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THE ANCESTORS
AND DESCENDANTS
OF
ZACHARIAH EDDY
OF WARREN, PA.

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ELIZA J. EDDY BARNES

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PREFACE

It is interesting to note that for a period of over a hundred years there has never been a time when some Eddy descendant was not collecting genealogical items relating to the family. Although some of these individuals were familiar with the investigations of the others, the work of collecting went forward steadily and independently. The first Eddy genealogist was Zachariah Eddy (1780-1860) of Middleboro, Mass.,¹ who at the age of seventy-four published an article in 1854 on Capt. Joshua Eddy, his father, and gave an account of the Eddy family of Middleboro. About 1840, Caleb Eddy (1784-1859) of Boston,² began the collection of genealogical material, later made use of by his son, Robert Henry Eddy, mentioned below. Many facts regarding the migrations of various branches of the family would have been lost if Caleb Eddy had not continued the work begun by Zachariah Eddy. In 1881, the first published book on the Eddy family appeared. It was written by Dr. Charles Eddy (1850-1911) of Brooklyn, N. Y.,³ and was entitled *Genealogy of the Eddy Family*.⁴ After its publication, Dr. Eddy at once began the revision of the book, but did not complete the work before his death. In 1916, his manuscript and notes were turned over to the writer by his children, Mr. James William Eddy and Mrs. John Wales Macmillan. These records have been edited, typed and bound, and are now in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston.⁵

The same year that Dr. Eddy issued his book, Robert Henry Eddy (1812-1888) of Boston, published a genealogy under the title of *The Eddy Family*⁶ which contained also an account of

1 He was Zachariah⁷ Eddy, (Capt. Joshua⁸, Zachariah⁵, Samuel⁴, Obadiah³, Samuel², Rev. William¹). Zachariah⁷ stated in a letter quoted in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, for 1849, vol. 3, p. 334, that he "owned and occupied the land which the first Samuel [Samuel²] purchased and which was set off to him in the division made to the purchasers by the twenty six men among themselves." This land is in the town of Middleboro, Mass.

2 He was Caleb⁷ Eddy, (Benjamin⁶, Caleb⁵, Caleb⁴, Caleb³, Samuel², Rev. William¹).

3 He was Dr. Charles¹⁰ Eddy, (James⁹, Otis⁸, Willard⁷, Enoch⁶, Zachariah⁵, Zachariah⁴, Zachariah³, Samuel², Rev. William¹). The line in his book is given as John⁴, John³, which is an error. See *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 225.

4 The title page is worded; *Genealogy of the Eddy Family* by Charles Eddy, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nolan Brothers, Book and Job Printers, 515 & 517 Fulton Street, 1881. It contains 180 pp. and has no illustrations.

5 *Eddy Family Bulletin*, pp. 138, 177. *New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*, 83:228.

6 The full title is: *The Eddy Family. Reunion at Providence to Celebrate the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Landing of John and Samuel Eddy at Plymouth, Oct. 29, 1630.* Boston, Mass., 1881. There are 265 pp. and 32 illustrations. The second edition, dated 1884, contains 304 pp., including an index, and the same number of illustrations as in the first edition.

the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of John and Samuel Eddy at Plymouth, held in Providence in 1889. Robert Henry Eddy states⁷ that he is indebted to Dr. Eddy's book for accounts of the recent generations of the family. A second edition of the R. H. Eddy genealogy appeared in 1884. Unfortunately neither Dr. Charles nor Robert H. Eddy give references for their published statements.

In 1898 the writer began in a small way to collect Eddy data, having become interested in the family because of the fact that his grandmother was an Eddy. He continued gathering material for a genealogy at intervals until the World War. In 1920, the Eddy Family Association⁸ was organized, and realizing that much of his work would be duplicated, he turned over to Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, chairman of its genealogical committee, all of his manuscript and correspondence, as well as the edited manuscript of Dr. Eddy. He announced, however, his intention of publishing a small genealogy of his own line. The present book carries out the plan then proposed.

Since the Eddy Family Association was formed, it has carried forward much important work; first, in the *Eddy Family Bulletin*,⁹ and second, in the preparation of a new Eddy Genealogy, by Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, which is announced for publication on Oct. 29, 1930, the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of John and Samuel Eddy. Mrs. Eddy is a genealogist of ability, and the forthcoming work will no doubt reflect great credit on her and the Association. For the past ten years Mrs. Eddy has devoted her entire time to the enormous task of compiling a book dealing with over ten thousand names.

To many persons the writer is under obligation for assistance. Among them are the following: the late Mr. John Seaton, of Greenup, Ky., Miss Mary Waddell, of Westerville, Ohio, Mrs. John Wales Macmillan, of Jersey City, N. J., Mr. James William Eddy, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Mary Weiss, librarian of

7 Page 174.

8 The Eddy Family Association was organized Sept. 15, 1920 and was incorporated Oct. 29 1923. In April, 1930, it had a membership of over one thousand. Its officers on the same date were as follows; President, David Brewer Eddy; Secretary, James Williamson Eddy, 679 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chairman of the Genealogical Committee, Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, 666 Angell St., Providence, R. I.

9 *The Eddy Family Association Bulletin*. From Sept. 17, 1921 to April 1, 1930, inclusive, eighteen numbers were issued. They are paged consecutively, page 388 being the last. *The Bulletin* contains many wills and deeds, quoted in full, besides much genealogical information.

the Warren Public Library, Warren, Pa., and Mrs. John E. Davis, town-clerk of Sherburne, Vermont. The Eddy Family Association, through its secretary, Mr. James Williamson Eddy, kindly permitted the writer to copy from the *Eddy Family Bulletin* the will of the Rev. William Eddy. To Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, of Providence, R. I., the author is indebted for data relating to the probable identity¹⁰ of Bennet Eddy, wife of Obadiah³ Eddy, and for facts about the discovery of the probable burying place¹¹ of Samuel² Eddy and his wife Elizabeth; also for certain items taken from her correspondence, to which reference is made in the footnotes of this book. To Mr. Gurney A. Jewell, of North Warren, Pa., Mr. Bruce A. Smith and Mr. Allan J. Scilly, both of Sheffield, Pa., the writer wishes to express his thanks for assistance given him in research work.

Throughout the book, references are given in full for all important statements.

Sheffield, Pa.

Oct. 1, 1930

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¹⁰ *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 365.

¹¹ *Ibid*, p. 285.

NOTE

The method of arrangement in this book is the so-called Register plan. Individuals who are heads of families are given a number which appears in two places, first, in the margin where the person's brothers and sisters are listed; and second, at the head of the paragraph where the individual's own family is given. To look up a person's ancestry, turn to the earlier pages and find the corresponding number in the margin. To look up his descendants, turn to the number at the head of a paragraph and follow down the numbers given in the margin.

Pedigrees and lists of Zachariah⁷ Eddy's living and deceased descendants are given on pages 126-133.

In Part II will be found accounts of the Alden, Sampson and Standish families, showing Zachariah⁷ Eddy's descent from them.

A feature of the book is the Appendix containing copies in full of wills, deeds and letters relating to individuals mentioned in the Genealogy.

References are given to the original records where possible. Works in print are italicized.

The dates given are those of the original records, no change having been made from Old Style (in use before 1752) to New Style. It should be recalled that under the Julian calendar (Old Style) the new year began with March 25, hence it was customary to write dates from Jan. 1 to March 25 with a double figure, thus, 1644/5, meaning 1645.

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INTRODUCTION

In this small book the author has given a detailed and intimate account of one branch of the Eddy family descended from the Rev. William Eddye, vicar of Cranbrook, England, through his son Samuel who landed at Plymouth, Mass., three hundred years ago. It is a story of a sturdy race that lived for generations a strenuous frontier life in Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio and Pennsylvania. One of its members, Zachariah⁷ Eddy, migrated from Vermont to Ohio and shortly after settled in Warren County, Pennsylvania, where the family is still represented.

In certain collateral branches religious tendencies have been marked, but in the line of Zachariah there has been no clergyman since the Rev. William Eddye. Zachariah's ancestors have not been without religious convictions, however, for his grandfather, Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., was active in settling the religious dissensions in the First Church of Middleboro, and his father, Nathan⁶, was a leader in the religious life of Woodstock, Vermont, at an early date. Zachariah himself held liberal views on religion, and aided in the foundation in Warren of a Universalist Church in 1859 and when this organization became inactive, he joined the First Presbyterian Church, of which his wife was a charter member.

Another characteristic of the family has been the fondness for becoming land owners. This was marked in Samuel,² Obadiah³, Samuel,⁴ Samuel⁵ and Zachariah,⁷ whose sons were also landed proprietors. Nathan⁶ seemed to be the exception. They held few public offices and these were local ones.

Zachariah⁷ of Warren had in all seventy-two descendants, of whom thirty one are living (See page 133), three being his grandchildren, twelve his great grandchildren, thirteen his great-great-grandchildren and three his great-great-great-grandchildren.

It is hoped that the records and traditions set forth in this book will prove of interest to the present day representatives of Zachariah Eddy.

PART I

Ancestors and Descendants
of Zachariah Eddy

1.

REV. WILLIAM¹ EDDYE was b. in Bristol, Gloucester, England, date unknown, and d. Nov. 23, 1616, at Cranbrook, Kent, England. He was twice married; 1st on Nov. 20, 1587 to Mary Fosten,¹² daughter of John Fosten and his wife Ellen Munn.¹³ Mary (Fosten) Eddy d. and was buried July 18, 1611.¹⁴ William Eddye m. 2d, Feb. 22, 1613-14, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, a widow, of Cranbrook.¹⁴

No record of William Eddye has been found in Bristol although it is known that Eddy families were living there during the sixteenth century. He did not bear coat-armour, and the fact that his parentage is unknown eliminates all evidence of his belonging to an armigerous family.

The earliest record referring to him is that of his matriculation as a sizar¹⁵ at Trinity College, Cambridge, Michaelmas term, 1579. Later he migrated to Trinity Hall where he graduated B. A., in 1582-3, and finally returned to Trinity College for his M. A. degree in 1586.¹⁶ Since Cambridge University did not begin until sixty years later to record the age or parentage of students, it is not possible to obtain this information about William Eddye. It appears that he was a curate in charge in the parish of Thurston, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, for some part of the time between his taking the B. A. degree in 1583 and the M. A. in 1586, for his signature appears on a transcript of the Register for Thurston for 1584.¹⁷

We next find him of record on Aug. 24, 1587¹⁸ when he was licensed as a clergyman to the cure of Staplehurst, Kent. He is called "Guiello Eddye clico artiv' magio."¹⁹ From Oct. 1, 1588 to Oct. 7, 1589, he signed the Staplehurst transcripts.²⁰

William Eddye's association with Cranbrook first appears in the Register of the church there in the record of his marriage to

12 Register of Cranbrook.

13 William Tarbutt, *Annals of Cranbrook Church: Its Ministers*, Appendix, footnote, p. 18.

14 *Idem.*, p. 19.

15 "Sizar, an undergraduate who in consideration of his comparative poverty usually receives free commons." (Century Dictionary.)

16 Books of the University of Cambridge.

17 Institution Books in the Bishop's Registry at Norwich.

18 Licence Book of Marriages for Staplehurst, also containing licences for clergymen, etc. Record of induction in Licence Book, A-C, Vol. B, fol. 24, in the Diocesan Registry over Christchurch Gateway, Canterbury Cathedral.

19 William Eddye, clerk, Master of Arts.

20 Staplehurst Transcripts in Archdeacon's box, marked A-C, labeled "Staplehurst," Diocesan Registry, Canterbury Cathedral. William Eddye's predecessor as curate at Staplehurst was Robert Twisden who signed the transcript for Jan. 25, 1585-6. He was inducted to the rectory of Goudhurst, Aug. 14, 1587. William Eddye's successor at Staplehurst was Robert Newman who signed Sept. 28, 1591, which is the next transcript after the last one signed by William Eddye.

Mary Fosten on Nov. 20, 1587. At that time he was curate of Staplehurst, a village six miles distant from Cranbrook, and it was at Staplehurst that his eldest child was baptized on March 30, 1589.²¹

On Jan. 12, 1591, he was inducted as vicar of St. Dunstan's Church, Cranbrook, and held this office until his death, a period of twenty five years. He was the fourth Protestant Vicar of the parish. His three immediate predecessors were men of importance in the church and like William Eddye, were Cambridge men. Richard Fletcher who was appointed vicar of St. Dunstan's in Elizabeth's reign was educated at Cambridge. He had been persecuted under Mary and deprived of his office, but upon the accession of Elizabeth he had been restored to his duties. He was married as were many Protestant clergymen of his time, their marriages having been sanctioned during the time of Edward VI. Two of his sons attained prominence, one becoming Bishop of London and the other the great Elizabethan dramatist whose work is associated with that of Beaumont.

Archbishop Whitgift, incumbent of the see of Canterbury, named in 1585 as Fletcher's successor Robert Roades. Both Whitgift and Roades were Cambridge men. Roades was a man of considerable prominence having been president of St. John's College, Cambridge. Doubtless Roades and perhaps Whitgift had known William Eddye at Cambridge. Upon Roades's death in 1590, Robert Mulcaster was vicar for one year when he resigned. Then followed the naming of William Eddye as vicar, by Whitgift, Archbishop of Canterbury.²²

William Eddye lived during the golden age of English literature²³ and under two sovereigns—Elizabeth, and James I who succeeded her in 1603. Prior to William Eddye's time that religious and political revolution known as the Reformation, had wrought profound changes in England but the country witnessed further effects of the movement in the rapid rise of Puritanism during his lifetime.

William Eddye came under its influence while at Cambridge University,²⁴ which during the reign of Catholic sovereigns was

21 Register of Staplehurst.

22 Tarbutt, *op. cit.*, pp. 7-19.

23 It is of interest to note that Shakespeare and William Eddye died the same year, 1616.

24 "By the end of the [sixteenth] century the majority of country gentlemen and of wealthy merchants in the towns had become Puritan, and the new views had made great headway in both Universities, while at Cambridge they had become dominant." (John Fiske, *Beginnings of New England*, p. 62.)

looked upon as a hot-bed of heresy. During his vicarship at Cranbrook, he showed himself in many ways favorable to Puritan principles, but he took no extreme position. According to Tarbutt, the historian of St. Dunstan's Church, he was "a strict episcopalian" in all parish matters. Owing to the influence of liberal preachers who spoke at Cranbrook and in the vicinity, the parish had formerly experienced much religious unrest.²² But he could not have been a preacher of marked ability, otherwise he would have been admonished by ecclesiastical courts, for Elizabeth was averse to preachers. Puritan influence had an important bearing not only on William's life, but on the lives of his children, for two of his sons and one daughter emigrated to New England during the Puritan exodus of 1630.

It is said that the financial condition of St. Dunstan's improved during his incumbency, and that he was methodical in keeping the church records. The Register of Cranbrook Church is, in part, in his handwriting. The first page of the transcribed Register contains the following:²⁵

"Cranbrooke:

This Register is devided into three bookes in which are contained the names of all such persons which have bene either Baptised, Married and Buryed within the parrish of Cranbrooke from yeare to yeare and from tyme to tyme wch Register was begune to be keapte in the moneth of August Anno Domini 1559 Theye were first writen in a booke of paper appointed for that purpose and so contynued from yeare above writen unto the first day of Decembr anno Dominy 1598 at which tyme all that was writen before untill then were taken oute of the sayed booke of paper and placed into this Booke of Parchmente by commanndemente from aurthertie for the better continuance of the same unto Posteretie The Pastor or minister then of this parrish of Cranbrooke was William Eddye, in artib' magister of the university of Cambridge and borne in the Cittie of Bristoll whoe wroat or coppied owte this Register to the end it mighte more faithfullie be donne wth his owne hand:"

25 Tarbutt, *op. cit.*, p. 20. Also *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 95. One page of the Cranbrook Register is reproduced in the *Bulletin*, opposite p. 92.

The writing of William Eddye, covering about eighty pages, is clear and firm. An attempt was made to illuminate the principal pages with geometric designs. The entries in his own hand recording his marriage and induction into the living, are in Latin.

Life in Cranbrook was in the main uneventful during the twenty-five years that William Eddye lived there. He read the service, performed baptisms, marriages and burials of his parishioners and supervised the repairs and improvements of the church. At the end of the sixteenth century, the plague swept over England and was prevalent in Cranbrook from April 1597 until the July following. Many died in the parish and William Eddye noted in the Register his opinion that the visitation was due to the judgment of God for the sins of his people. He regretted that the punishment did not draw people "unto repentance the more, but that many by it seemed more hardened in sin."²⁶

Cranbrook is a market town in Kent with a population of about 4000. It is forty five miles south east of London and is the centre of an agricultural neighborhood where hops are raised extensively. From the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries, it was known for its manufacture of broadcloth. Queen Elizabeth during a progress through her kingdom, paid a visit to Cranbrook in 1573. There is a tradition that her loyal subjects there laid down broadcloth, which had been made in the town, as a carpet for her to walk upon when she passed from the George Hotel to Courshorne, a distance of half a mile.²⁷ Elizabeth's visit occurred before William Eddye took up his residence in Cranbrook.

St. Dunstan's Church in Cranbrook, dedicated to Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 988, was founded as early as 1177, but little of the original edifice remains. It is probable that the lower part of the tower was built in the fourteenth century and completed about 1414. The style of the church is Perpendicular, with some traces of Norman work. One stone has lately been found in the chancel which commemorates Stephanus, rector of Cranbrook, who died in 1310. The Church is 170 feet in length, 70 feet in width and the tower is 94 feet high.²⁸ It is of interest to Eddy descendants to know that the church contains three memorial windows and an alabaster tablet in memory of Rev. William Eddye, erected through a bequest of

²⁶ William Bell, *Memoir of Rev. William Eddye*, Cranbrook, Kent, England, 1921, p. 7.

²⁷ W. S. Martin, *A Glimpse of Cranbrook, the Town of the Kentish Weald*. Third edition, Cranbrook, p. 20.

²⁸ A. W. Hudson, *Short History of St. Dunstan's Church, Cranbrook, England*, 1922.

Robert Henry Eddy, of Boston, Mass., the author of the *Eddy Genealogy*, published in 1881. In 1914 the writer visited Cranbrook and called upon the Vicar, the Rev. William Bell, who kindly showed him through the church, and pointed out the old rectory where it is said that William Eddye lived and died. He also exhibited the Cranbrook Register. In 1921 the vicar published a pamphlet entitled, *A Memoir of the Rev. William Eddye*.

Mary Fosten, the first wife of William Eddye, was a member of a Cranbrook family. Her father having died, her mother married, second, Andrew Ruck²⁹ a man of some property. William Eddye's second wife was a widow, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, who had four children by her former marriage. After William Eddye's death, his widow Sarah remained in Cranbrook until 1637, for in her will dated that year, she refers to her residence as Cranbrook³⁰. Her will does not mention her daughter Priscilla Eddy, her only child by her second marriage, who may have died before her mother, but she names the following children by her first marriage; Thomas Taylor, Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Colvill, wife of Thomas Colvill. The will was probated Feb. 5, 1639-40. An entry in the Cranbrook Register in 1620 shows that Phinehas Eddy and Richard Taylor were fined for fighting.³¹ Apparently the half-brothers were on unfriendly terms and this fact may have influenced the Eddy children in their plans for removing from the parish. Except for the reference to Mrs. Sarah Eddye living in Cranbrook in 1637, there is no record of William Eddye's family being there after 1620. His son Phinehas Eddy was living at Portsmouth, Hampshire, when he made his will in 1639.³²

William Eddye's will was dated Aug. 20, 1616 and was proved in the Archdeaconry of Canterbury, Dec. 4, 1616. (See Appendix, p. 151.) In it he describes himself as "minister and pastor of the parish church of Cranbrook." He mentions his "now wife Sara"; his sons, Phinehas, John, Samuel and Zacharias Eddie and his daughters; Mary, wife of Simeon Evernden, Abigail, Anne, Elizabeth and Priscilla Eddie, the latter his daughter by his wife Sarah. He also names his step-children; Richard Taylor, Robert Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor and Sara Taylor. He further mentions an annuity granted to him and his "late wife Mary,

29 Tarbutt, *op. cit.*, p. 18, footnote.

30 Will of Mrs. Sarah Eddy. Original and uncalendared will in the District Probate Registry of Canterbury. Published in full in *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 29.

31 Tarbutt, *op. cit.*, p. 22.

32 Will of Phinehas Eddey. Registry of Probate, Prerogative Court of Canterbury, O. B Evelyn 66, folio 12. Published in full in *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 45.

now deceased," and refers to his lands, etc., in Cranbrook and elsewhere in England. If these lands could be identified their location might shed some light on the problem of William Eddye's parentage. He appoints as executor his son Phinehas Eddie to whom he gives the following instructions; "I will and my mind is that the aforesaid Phinehas Eddie my sonne his heires or assigns shall well and vertuously bringe upp the foresaid Samuel Eddie Zacharias Eddie Abigall Eddie Anne Eddie and Elizabeth Eddie my sonnes and daughters in good and vertuous education."

He left his property and annuity to his son Phinehas "for and towards the better performance of my will and for the full and more absolute payment of my debtes and legacies." To his other children he made bequests of money to be paid by Phinehas, but provided that if Phinehas should default in any payments to his brothers and sisters they should have the right "to enter in and upon all my said landes and Tentes whatsoever . . . before given unto my sonne Phinehas And the same to have hold and occupye and enjoy vizt my sonne John for the full terme and space of fower whole yeares in recompence of his foresaid legacies of sixe score poundes And my other sonnes and daughters everie one of them that shalbe so unpaid to enter in and upon . . . for the full terme and space of three whole yeares . . . And this everie one of them to doe successivelie . . . as often as any one of them shalbe unpaid." Throughout the will he used the spelling "Eddie."

Children of Rev. William¹ Eddye and his first wife, Mary Fosten:

- i. Nathaniel² Eddy, bapt. March 30, 1589, at Staplehurst, Kent, England.³³ He was not mentioned in his father's will.
- ii. Mary² Eddy, bapt. Sept. 19, 1591, at Cranbrook, England.³⁴ According to her father's will, she m. Simeon Evernden of Cranbrook, whose will, dated Sept. 13, and probated Oct. 14, 1640,³⁵ mentions his wife Mary, sons Robert, Stephen and John and daughter Katherine, wife of Robert Acton and Mary, Anne and Elizabeth Evernden.³⁶
- iii. Phinehas² Eddy,³⁷ bapt. Sept. 23, 1593, at Cranbrook, England.³⁴ He was named as executor by his father in his will, dated 1616. Phinehas in his will, dated Dec. 18, 1639, and proved June 7, 1641, calls himself a resident of Portsmouth and mentions his late wife, Katherine and his present wife, Christian Eddy; also his daughters Anne, Margaret and Susanna and his deceased daughter Abigail.³² An unbap-

33 Register of Staplehurst.

34 Register of Cranbrook.

35 Will of Simeon Evernden, Archdeaconry of Canterbury, Vol. 70, folio 157-160.

36 Simeon Evernden was a man of some property. His son Robert was educated for the ministry and was described as "clerk" (i. e., in orders) in the will of his father.

37 His name is spelled Phinehas in his will.

tized child of Phinehas Eddy was buried at Cranbrook, July 26, 1618.³⁸

- iv. John² Eddy, bapt. March 27, 1597, at Cranbrook, England;³⁴ d. Oct. 12, 1684 at Watertown, Mass.³⁹ He lived at Nayland, Suffolk, England, between 1622 and 1626, where the following children were born; John, bapt. June 9, 1622, buried Feb. 8, 1622-3; John, bapt. March 29, 1624; and Mary, bapt. March 10, 1625-6.⁴⁰ He came to America in the *Handmaid* with his brother Samuel, and landed at Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 29, 1630; removed to Watertown, Mass., before Feb. 6, 1631⁴¹ and was admitted a freeman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Sept. 3, 1634.⁴² He m. 1st. Ann Doggett and m. 2d. Joanna⁴³ ——. His will was dated Jan. 11, 1677, proved Dec. 16, 1684.⁴⁴
- v. Elinore² Eddy, bapt. Aug. 5, 1599, at Cranbrook, England;³⁴ d. 1610.⁴⁵ She was not mentioned in her father's will of 1616.
- vi. Abigail² Eddy, bapt. Oct. 1601, at Cranbrook, England; d. May 20, 1687, at Charlestown, Mass.⁴⁶ She was named in her father's will. She m. John Benjamin of Watertown, Mass., who arrived in Boston, Mass., in the ship *Lyon*, Sept. 16, 1632.⁴⁷ He took the oath as freeman of the Mass. Bay Colony, Nov. 6, 1632.⁴⁸ In his will dated June 12, 1645, John Benjamin appoints as one of his executors, "my brother John Eddie" of Watertown.⁴⁷
- vii. Anne² Eddy, bapt. May 15, 1603 at Cranbrook, England.³⁴ She was mentioned in her father's will. She m. Barnabas¹ Wines of Watertown, Mass., and Southold, L. I. She was the "Aunt Wines" mentioned in the will of Mary Benjamin, daughter of John and Abigail (Eddy) Benjamin, dated May 16, 1646.⁴⁹
- viii. Elizabeth² Eddy, bapt. Dec. 7, 1606, at Cranbrook, England.³⁴ Named in her father's will.
- 2 ix. Samuel² Eddy, bapt. May 15, 1608, at Cranbrook, England.³⁴
- x. Zacharias² Eddy, bapt. March, 1610, at Cranbrook, England.³⁴
- xi. Nathaniel² Eddy, bapt. July, 1611.³⁴ d. at the age of 9 days.⁴⁵ This was William Eddy's second son of this name.

Child of Rev. William Eddye and his second wife, Sarah Taylor:

- xii. Priscilla² Eddy, bapt. Dec. 10, 1614.³⁴ She was named in the will of her father, 1616, but not in that of her mother, dated 1637.³⁰

38 Tarbutt, *op. cit.*, p. 21

39 Henry Bond, *Genealogies of the Families and Descendants of the Early Settlers of Watertown, Mass.*, p. 203.

40 Register of Nayland, Suffolk.

41 On Feb. 6, 1631, Governor Bradford of Plymouth, wrote to Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay stating that divers persons had gone "to dwell and inhabit among you, as Clement Briggs, John Hall, John Eddy, Daniel Ray, &c. the which if either you or they desire the dismission, we shale be redy to give them." (*Mayflower Descendant*, 9:3.)

42 *Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England*, 1:369.

43 C. H. Pope, *Pioneers of Massachusetts*, p. 151.

44 Will of John Eddy, Middlesex Co., Mass. Probate Records, Liber 6, folio 20. This will was published in full in the *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 159.

45 Tarbutt, *op. cit.*, p. 19.

46 *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 34.

47 Bond, *op. cit.*, p. 26.

48 *Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England*, 1:367.

49 J. Gardner Bartlett, *Ancestry of Daniel Bushnell*, Boston, 1918, p. 20, a pamphlet printed for private distribution.

2.

SAMUEL² EDDY (*Rev. William*¹) son of Rev. William Eddye and his wife Mary Fosten, was baptized May 15, 1608, at Cranbrook, Kent, England,³⁴ while his father was serving as vicar of St. Dunstan's Church there, and d. 1688 at Swansea, Mass.⁵⁰ He m. Elizabeth, whose surname is not known.⁵¹ The date of their marriage has not been found. She d. 1682.⁵⁰

After the entry of Samuel Eddy's baptismal record in the Cranbrook Register, no further mention of him has been found in England, except in his father's will, dated 1616 and proved the same year. (See Appendix, p. 151.) His father bequeathed to him one hundred pounds upon reaching the age of twenty one years; also "one little sylver salt called a trencher salt." We have no information as to his place of residence in England during the period from his father's death until the time of his migration to New England in 1630. On the latter date Samuel had reached his majority and had doubtless received from his brother Phinehas Eddy, executor of William Eddye's will, the bequest of one hundred pounds. The male Eddys disappear from Cranbrook records after 1620. Phinehas was a resident of Portsmouth in 1639,³² and Samuel's eldest brother John was living at Nayland, Suffolk, from 1622 to 1626.⁴⁰ From the close association between John and Samuel in later years, it is assumed that Samuel also lived in the vicinity of Nayland. Among their neighbors was John Winthrop of Groton Manor, near Edwardston, Suffolk, about

50 The death date of Samuel² Eddy is variously given by writers on Eddy Genealogy. Zachariah Eddy of Middleboro, published in 1854 an article on Capt. Joshua Eddy in the *New England Hist. and Gen. Register*, Vol. 8, p. 202, in which he states that Samuel died in 1688, aged 87. This date is also given by Dr. Charles Eddy in his *Genealogy of the Eddy Family*, p. 7, while Robert Henry Eddy in his *Eddy Family*, p. 102, says that he died in 1685. The memorial tablet in Brewster Gardens, Plymouth, installed in June, 1930, gives his death as follows; Nov. 1687, at Swansea.

The death date of Elizabeth, wife of Samuel, is given by Zachariah Eddy and Dr. Eddy as 1682, and by R. H. Eddy, 1689.

51 Although the maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Eddy, is not known, there is some evidence that she may have been related to the Savory family of Plymouth and Middleboro. On March 22, 1677-8, Anne Savory, wife of Thomas Savory of Plymouth, deeded to her sons Anthony and Aaron Savory land at Four Mile Brook "which fell to my late husband, Thomas Savory, by exchange with our brother-in-law, Samuel Eddy." (Plymouth Co. Deeds, 4:311.) In what manner did Samuel Eddy and Thomas Savory become brothers-in-law? Did Samuel marry Thomas's sister, did Thomas marry Samuel's sister, or did both Samuel and Thomas marry sisters? (See discussion of this point in A. W. Savory's *Savory Families of America*, 1893, p. 24.) In 1917, Miss Winnifred Wolcott, of Medina, Ohio, in correspondence with the writer, referred to a suggestion made by Miss Charlotte Abbott, of Andover, Ohio, that Samuel Eddy's wife was Elizabeth Taylor, a daughter by her first marriage of Mrs. Sarah (Taylor) Eddye, wife of Rev. William. If this is true, Samuel Eddy was her second husband, because the will of her mother, Mrs. Sarah (Taylor) Eddy, mentions her daughter Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Colvill. (See will, published in full, in *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 29.) The writer has been unable to ascertain upon what information Miss Abbott based her supposition.

five miles from Nayland. Winthrop and John Eddy were related by marriage, it is said.⁵² For several years Winthrop had been active among those of Puritan faith in securing a charter for the Massachusetts Bay Company having for its object the planting of a colony in America. In 1629 he and eleven other leaders in the movement had signed the "Cambridge Agreement," pledging themselves to remove to New England providing the Governor and Company were transferred there.⁵³ This meant that the Colony would be controlled not by officials residing in England, but by men living in the Colony. The plan was put into operation and in April 1630, Winthrop, having been elected Governor of the Company, sailed for America, and landed at Salem, June 12.⁵⁴ Desiring to better themselves and being in sympathy with Puritan views, John and Samuel Eddy decided to make the voyage to Massachusetts Bay. They did not leave England until Aug. 10, 1630.⁵⁵ We have a record of their arrival there on Oct. 29 of that year. By some mischance they landed at Plymouth, instead of Salem or Boston, their intended destination. The appendix of Winthrop's *History of New England*⁵⁶ quotes a letter from Winthrop to his wife in England, dated Boston, Nov. 29, 1630, in which he says; "There is a ship arrived in Plymouth some thirty miles from here, which came from London the 10th of August, and was twelve weeks at sea in such tempests as she spent all her masts: yet, of sixty passengers she lost but one. All the rest (through the Lord's great mercy) are safe and in health. Edy of Boxted⁵⁶ who came in her told me, a fortnight since, that he had many letters in the ship for me." A month before the date of this letter, Winthrop records in his journal,⁵⁷ under date of Oct. 29, 1630, the arrival at Plymouth of the *Handmaid*, John Grant master, and in his next entry, Nov. 11, he says "The master came to Boston with Capt. Standish and two gentlemen passengers who came to plant here, but having no testimony, we could not receive them." These references of Winthrop show that the *Handmaid*

52 *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 118.

53 James T. Adams, *The Founding of New England*, pp. 133-140.

54 John Winthrop, *History of New England*, edition of 1825, 1:25; also Hutchinson, *History of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay*, p. 20.

55 Winthrop, *op. cit.*, 1:378.

56 Boxted, Essex, is two miles from Nayland, Suffolk, where John Eddy lived. There is another Boxted in Suffolk, but it is unlikely that this was the town Winthrop referred to as the home of the Eddy who came in the *Handmaid*. Winthrop's birthplace, Edwardston, is about five miles from Nayland, and seven from Boxted, Essex.

57 Winthrop, *op. cit.*, 1-37, 38.

arrived in Plymouth Oct. 29, and on Nov. 11, its master and two passengers went to Boston. On Nov. 29, Winthrop wrote his wife that a fortnight before "Edy of Boxted" had told him about letters for him on board the *Handmaid*. From these statements we assume that John and Samuel Eddy were either the "two gentlemen passengers" who went to Boston from Plymouth with Capt. Standish, or they were members of the party with Standish. Apparently John Winthrop as well as his wife was acquainted with "Edy of Boxted." If the two gentlemen passengers were the Eddy brothers it is difficult to understand why they "lacked testimony" and were refused permission to settle in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, unless it was because of a technicality due to their landing in the Plymouth Colony. The objection, however, was soon overcome, for in 1631 John Eddy removed from Plymouth to the Bay Colony⁵⁸ and in 1634 became a freeman at Watertown.³⁹ Samuel chose to remain in Plymouth.⁵⁹

The Puritans who emigrated to New England were largely yeomen.⁶⁰ Socially there was no distinct line drawn in the Plymouth Colony between the clergy, yeomen and husbandmen,⁶¹ and members of the three groups frequently intermarried. Samuel Eddy of Plymouth was a tailor and is so called in a deed of 1660. (See Appendix, p.165.) He followed his trade even in his old age, for in 1678 he was reimbursed for making clothes for soldiers at the close of King Philip's War.⁶² He early acquired considerable land, mostly in Middleboro, and his descendants in the line of Zachariah⁷ have shown a marked tendency to become

58 Letter to Governor Winthrop from Governor William Bradford and others in the Chamberlain Collection, Boston Public Library, published in full in the *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 3.

59 That John and Samuel Eddy of New England were identical with John and Samuel, sons of Rev. William Eddy of Cranbrook, is indicated by the following facts; on Dec. 15, 1673, John Eddy in a deposition at Watertown, Mass., gave his age as 77. (*Eddy Bulletin*, p. 159.) This makes his birth date correspond approximately with his baptism at Cranbrook, March 25, 1597. He would have been 76 years and 9 months on Dec. 15, 1673 when he made the deposition. Furthermore, John son of William, had a brother Samuel and sister Abigail, as did John of Watertown. John Eddy is called "brother-in-law" by John Benjamin whose wife was Abigail. We have no authoritative American record showing the age of Samuel of Plymouth.

60 "Of the five thousand heads of families who came between 1620 and 1640, less than 50 or not 1% were known to have belonged to the upper gentry of England, and less than 250 more, or not 5% can be considered as from minor mercantile or landed gentry. No peers nor sons of peers, no baronets, nor their sons, but one knight and no sons of knights, were among the founders of New England." (Quoted from Bartlett in Ernest Flagg, *Genealogical Notes of the Founding of New England*, Hartford, Conn., 1926, p. 107.)

61 The late Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts wrote that "our ancestors, during nearly two centuries of poverty which followed the first settlement, turned their hands to the humblest ways of getting a livelihood, became shoemakers, or blacksmiths, or tailors, or did the hardest and most menial and rudest work of the farm . . . without any of the effects on their character which would be likely to be felt from permanent pursuit of such an occupation in England or Germany." (Quoted in Thomas Weston, *History of Middleboro, Mass.*, p. 207.)

62 *Records of the Town of Plymouth*, 1:157.

landowners. In colonial times, most families were of necessity engaged in farming. The families were large and by farming they became self-supporting. According to the custom of the time, the eldest son received from his father's estate the homestead and a portion of the estate double that of each of the other children. Younger sons sought new land on the frontiers where it could be had cheaply. Such land, however, required much labor in clearing.

On May 9, 1631, the next Spring after his arrival in Plymouth, Samuel bought from Experience Michell a house and garden, including all things "nailefast." Here he doubtless lived until 1638 when he sold his house and garden to Richard Clough, the deed stating that the house was the one in which Samuel dwelt. On the same day that he sold this property he bought a house and garden from Nicholas Snow, which he retained until 1645 when he sold it to John Tompson with 3 A. granted to him by the town of Plymouth in 1638 with the provision that the land belonged to the dwelling in Plymouth and was not to be sold separately.⁶³ In 1641, four years previous to the sale to Tompson, he had bought a house and lot at Wellingsly and Woeberry Plain and he may have removed to Wellingsly before he sold to Tompson because the deed to the latter in 1645 does not state that the house in Plymouth was occupied by Samuel Eddy at the time. In 1661 he purchased another house and lot at Wellingsly from John Rickard and 1672, as one of the neighbors at Wellingsly he was granted land "up to the Brook" at Wellingsly. Therefore, it seems quite probable that he lived at Wellingsly until he went to Swansea to spend his last days with his sons Caleb and Zachariah. Unfortunately the records do not show what became of the Wellingsly land. Perhaps it was the property which Jordain had possession of in 1684 when it was sold to him by Samuel Eddy "of Plymouth, now resident in Swanzy." Wellingsly is about a mile south of Town Brook, Plymouth. All of Samuel Eddy's land transactions of record are described in detail on another page.

After the purchase of his house in Plymouth in 1631 his name next appears of record Jan. 1, 1632, when he was admitted to the "Freedom of the Society of New Plymouth,"⁶⁴ the official name

63 The above interpretation of the order of sales (there being not sufficient description to identify the property) holds only in case the three acres granted to Samuel Eddy could be retained if its owner possessed a house and lot in Plymouth. In other words, the three acres were not attached to any one lot. When he sold his Michell purchase of 1638, he retained the three acres granted to him, and did not sell this land until 1645 when he disposed of the house and lot purchased from Snow.

64 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 1:5.

of the Plymouth Colony. The following week, Jan. 10, his servant Thomas Brian ran away and being discovered by an Indian was brought back and punished.⁶⁵ Samuel Eddy was taxed in Plymouth in 1633 and 1634.⁶⁶ He was given a share in a black heifer in 1638⁶⁷ and was mentioned in the division of cattle in 1641, 1644 and 1648.⁶⁸ In 1633 he was a creditor to the estate of Francis Easton of Plymouth,⁶⁹ and in 1645 he received a bequest of a "payer of wearing stockings" by the will of Robert Hicks of Plymouth.⁷⁰ In 1643 when danger from Indian wars was imminent, all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty who were able to bear arms were listed for military duty. Among them Samuel's name appears.⁷¹ He was absent from town-meeting in Plymouth in October, 1646, but was present on Dec. 10, of that year.⁷²

Samuel Eddy apprenticed three of his sons while they were of early age, stating in the apprenticeship papers that he was forced to do so "by reason of his many children and many wants." His son John was apprenticed on April 3, 1645, to Francis Goulder of Plymouth.⁷³ On March 2, 1646-7, his son Zachariah was apprenticed to John Brown of Rehoboth, one of the Governor's Assistants and a man of prominence in the colony. Another son, Caleb, was apprenticed to Mr. Brown on March 4, 1652.⁷⁴ When they reached manhood, Caleb and Zachariah Eddy were deeded property in Rehoboth by Mr. Brown. On June 7, 1659 (See Appendix, p. 164.) Samuel Eddy and four others petitioned the Court to grant them land to "accomodate them for their posterities" and the Court gave them liberty to "looke out a tract of land for that purpose." On June 3, 1662 (See Appendix, p. 169.) the

65 *Ibid.*, 1:7.

66 *Ibid.*, 1:10, 28. Also *New England Hist. and Gen. Register*, 4:253, 254.

67 *Records of the Town of Plymouth*, 1:4.

68 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 1:4, 7:27. Also *Records of the Town of Plymouth*, 1:20, 27.

69 *Mayflower Descendant*, 3:200.

70 *Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories*, 1:70, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 8:146.

71 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 8:188. *Pierce's Colonial Lists*, p. 76

72 *Records of the Town of Plymouth*, 1:20, 25.

73 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 2:82. Francis Goulder of Plymouth was a proprietor, 1638; able to bear arms, 1643; freeman, June 4, 1650. His wife Katherine d. March 16, 1650. He d. May 17, 1664. (Pope, *Pioneers of Massachusetts*, p. 195.)

74 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 2:112, 113. *Plymouth Colony Deeds*, 2:39. The apprenticeship papers of Caleb Eddy are published in full in *Mayflower Descendant*, 2:30. John Brown came to Plymouth, after having met the members of the Leyden Church while traveling in the Low Countries as a young man. He was taxed in Plymouth in 1632, and was a freeman and Assistant to the Governor. Before 1646, he removed to Rehoboth. He went to England before 1659 and returning, settled again at Rehoboth about 1661. He m. at Plymouth, Phebe Harding. He d. 1662 and his will, dated that year, mentions his daughter Mary, wife of Thomas Willett, and granddaughter Martha, wife of John Saffin. (Pope, *Pioneers of Massachusetts*, p. 73.) See also Goodwin, *Pilgrim Republic*, 517-521.

Court ordered that "in reference unto a graunt made to some to look out accomodations of land, as being the first borne children of this govment, and for the disposing of two severall tracts of land laterly purchased the one by Major Winslow and the other by Captaine Southworth, the Court, having viewed the severall lists of the names of those that desired to bee accomodated therein have settled it upon those whose names follow." Among the thirty two names appears that of Samuel Eddy, here spelled Edey. On June 28, 1677, he was called one of the "proprietors of the liberties of the Township of Middleboro."⁷⁵

Samuel² Eddy's land dealings are listed below. Some early deeds are not recorded, and among those of record some contain such imperfect descriptions of land that it is impossible to identify the property. Most of the deeds in the following list will be found quoted in full in the Appendix of this book.

1631, May 9, Samuel Eddy bought for £12 from Experience Michell his dwelling house and garden in Plymouth, Michell reserving part of the garden between the end of the house and the street through which Eddy was to have a right of way. (See Appendix, p. 160.) This property was apparently sold in 1638 to Richard Clough. (See below.)

1636, Nov. 7, Samuel Eddy was granted by the Town of Plymouth 3 A. next to John Dunham's the elder, which land was to belong to the dwelling house in Plymouth and not to be sold separately. (See Appendix, p. 160.) These 3 A. were included in the deed of 1645 to John Tompson. (See below.)

1638, July 6, Samuel Eddy sold for forty bushels of Indian corn to Richard Clough his house and garden at Plymouth where the said Eddy dwelt. Possession of the garden was to be given the first of September and of the house in October following. (See Appendix, p. 161.)

1638, July 6, Samuel Eddy bought for £12 from Nicholas Snow his house and garden in Plymouth where the said Snow dwelt. Possession was to be given the last of October following. The £12 was to be paid in forty bushels of Indian corn. (See Appendix, p. 161.) Samuel Eddy sold this, together with 3 A. above mentioned, on March 3, 1645. (See below.)

1641, Sept. 16, Samuel Eddy was granted 6 A. of upland on the northwest side of Fresh Lake (later called Billington Sea); also 30 A. of upland at Narragansett Hill, and 4 A. of meadow. (See Appendix, p. 162.) The 6 A. in this deed were included in the land he exchanged with Thomas Savory Feb. 20, 1662 [1663]. (See below.)

1642 [1643], March 7, Samuel Eddy bought from John Allen his house and barn at Wellingsly and Woeberry Plain. (See Appendix, p. 163.) The disposition of this land has not been traced.

⁷⁵ Thomas Weston, *History of Middleboro, Mass.*, p. 552.

- 1645 [1646], March 3, Samuel Eddy sold to John Tompson his house at Spring Hill, Plymouth, and garden adjoining; also 3 A. of upland at Newfield. (See Appendix, p. 163.) This is doubtless the Snow property he bought in 1638 and the 3 A. granted to him in 1636.
- 1647 [1648], March 20, Samuel Eddy sold to Experience Michell of Duxbury 1 A. of marsh meadow between said Michell's meadow and James Cole's land. (See Appendix, p. 164.) The date when Samuel Eddy acquired the land cannot be ascertained.
- 1660, July 21, Samuel Eddy, senior, of Plymouth, tailor, sold to Samuel Ryder, Jun., of the same, 25 A. at Manomet Ponds in Plymouth Township; also 1 A. at Little's Meadows. The Manomett land was found thirteen years later to belong to the town of Plymouth. (See Appendix, p. 165.) Samuel's title was probably defective, for he was not required to reimburse Ryder. The town granted the land to Ryder. (See Appendix, p. 171 and footnote.)
- 1661 [1662], Jan. 1, Samuel Eddy, of Plymouth, tailor, bought from John Rickard of the same, a house and garden at Wellingsly, next to Samuel Dunham's house. (See Appendix, p. 166.) The subsequent history of this property cannot be found.
- 1661 [1662], March 7, Samuel Eddy was one of the original proprietors of land in the 26 Men's Purchase. In 1690 this land was in the possession of his son, Obadiah.⁷⁶
- 1662, June 3, Samuel Eddy was granted land in the Purchase Purchase in Middleboro. (See Appendix, p. 169.) On March 24, 1662 [1663] he conveyed by deed of gift to his sons Obadiah and Zachariah Eddy land near Nemasket granted him last June. (See below.)
- 1662 [1663], Feb. 20, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro, tailor, exchanged lands with Thomas Savory of the same, Eddy receiving Savory's right in land belonging to the town of Plymouth at Punkateesett and places adjacent "lying over against" Rhode Island. Savory received in the exchange Eddy's land at Four Mile Brook in Plymouth Township and 6 A. near Fresh Lake in the same township. (See Appendix, p. 166.)
- 1662 [1663], March 24, Samuel Eddy, Senior, of Plymouth conveyed by deed of gift to his sons Obadiah and Zachariah Eddy the land near Nemasket granted to Samuel last June, reserving life use of 6 A. Samuel further provided that his son Caleb was to have one-quarter part of the land if he desired it. (See Appendix, p. 167.) On Feb. 26, 1672 [1673] Samuel confirmed this deed before the Governor at Plymouth.
- 1663 [1664], March 22, Samuel Eddy and Thomas Savory were listed as owners of Lot 3, on the west side of South Point. (See Appendix, p. 169.)
- 1667, July 14, Samuel Eddy was granted 6 A. at South Meadow Brook "at or about" Plain Dealing. (See Appendix, p. 170.) A description of this land was recorded on April 22, 1710. (See Appendix, p. 170.) This property was deeded by Zachariah to his brother Obadiah Eddy on Dec. 17, 1695. (See below.)

⁷⁶ *Idem*, p. 594.

1672, Aug. 5, Samuel Eddy, as one of the neighbors at Wellingsly, was granted part of a swamp "up the Brook" at Wellingsly. (See Appendix, p. 171.) This land has not been traced.

1684 [1685], Feb. 23, Samuel Eddy of Plymouth "now resident in Swanzey" sold to Barack Jordain of Plymouth, his house in Plymouth now in possession of the said Jordain, but reserving 6 A. of meadow granted to him, also the land granted to him at Aggawam in Plymouth Township. (See Appendix, p. 172.)

1690, Samuel Eddy's right in the 26 Men's Purchase was in the possession of Obadiah Eddy, Samuel having died in 1688.

1695, Dec. 17, after Samuel Eddy's death, Zachariah Eddy deeded to his brother Obadiah 6 A. at South Meadow Brook which land had been given "verbally" to Obadiah by their father Samuel. (See Appendix, p. 182.)

Elizabeth Eddy, wife of Samuel, seems to have been out of sympathy with the strict control of the Plymouth church and government, for on two occasions she was summoned before the Court for breaking the rules. On Oct. 7, 1651 she was accused of "wringing and hanging out clothes on the Lord's day in time of publicke exercise." She was fined 10 shillings, but the fine was later remitted.⁷⁷ Again on May 1, 1660, she appeared before the Court to answer for traveling on the Lord's day from Plymouth to Boston. She replied that "Mistress Saffin⁷⁸ was very weake and sent for her, with an earnest desire to see her in her weaknes, with some other pleaes of like nature. The Court considering some cercumstances in her answare, although they saw not a sufficient excuse for her fact therein, saw cause to admonish her, and soe shee was discharged of the Court."⁷⁹ By her disregard of the strict and petty rules of the Colony, she has earned a warm place in the hearts of her descendants.

After 1678 Samuel Eddy's name does not appear in the Plymouth records, except in land transactions. It is said that he and his wife spent their last days with their sons Zachariah and Caleb in Swansea, Mass. In 1685 Samuel in a deed calls himself "of Plymouth, residing in Swanzey," (See Appendix, p. 172.) showing that he wished to retain his legal residence in Plymouth. He left no will. Recently Mrs. Ruth S. Eddy, of Providence, R. I., discovered a deed that has an important bearing on the probable

⁷⁷ *Plymouth Colony Records*, 2:173.

⁷⁸ Mrs. John Saffin was b. Martha Willett, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Brown) Willehe of Plymouth, and granddaughter of John Brown of Rehoboth, Assistant to the Governor. (Pope, *Pioneers of Massachusetts*, pp. 379, 499, 73.) Samuel and Elizabeth Eddy apprenticed their sons Zachariah and Caleb to John Brown.

⁷⁹ *Plymouth Colony Records*, 3:186.

location of the burial place of Samuel and his wife Elizabeth. This deed, dated March 19, 1696, was made by Zachariah³ Eddy (Samuel²) of Swansea, and conveyed to his son Zachariah⁴ Eddy, Jun., 20 acres of land at Mattapoisett in Swansea, excepting and reserving the burial place on the premises for the families of the said Eddys forever. In 1928 Mrs. Eddy found the cemetery mentioned in this deed,⁸⁰ and through her kindness the writer was lately shown its location. It is a private burying ground on a small hill in Swansea Village, adjoining the estate of Mrs. Frank S. Stevens and back of the Swansea Dye Works. At the time the above deed was made Zachariah's³ wife and daughter were deceased, as well as his parents, Samuel² and Elizabeth. Since they died in Swansea, it is quite probable that they were buried in the plot that Zachariah later set off as a burying ground for the Eddys forever.⁸¹ No tombstones have been found that can be identified as those of Samuel and his wife.

During the exercises to be held on Oct. 29, 1930, the Eddy Family Association proposes to dedicate in Brewster Gardens, Plymouth, Mass., a boulder bearing a bronze tablet, inscribed as follows:

1630-1930

To Honor and Perpetuate the Memory of John Eddy and Samuel Eddy.

Arrived at Plymouth on the "*Handmaid*," Oct. 29, 1630. Sons of Rev. William Eddye, B. A., M. A., Cambridge, England. Vicar of St. Dunstan's Church, Cranbrook, Kent. 1591-1616.

John Eddy. Born at Cranbrook, March 1597. Died at Watertown, Oct. 1684. Freeman. First Town Clerk and Selectman of Watertown.

Samuel Eddy. Born at Cranbrook, May, 1608. Died at Swansea, Nov. 1687. Freeman at Plymouth. One of the first purchasers of Middleboro.

As a Tribute to our Pioneer Ancestors, This Tablet is Dedicated on the 300th Anniversary of Their Landing, by the Eddy Family Association, Inc.

⁸⁰ *Eddy Bulletin*, pp. 285-287.

⁸¹ *Boston Evening Transcript* for Nov. 5, 1928. Genealogical department, Note 2311.

Children of Samuel² Eddy and his wife Elizabeth:

- i: John³ Eddy, b. Dec. 25, 1637.⁸² He removed to Tisbury, Duke Co., Mass. (Martha's Vineyard.) In 1711, as a resident of Tisbury, he sold to Jacob Tomson of Middleboro, land in Middleboro originally belonging to his father Samuel Eddy, deceased, which had since been in partnership between John Eddy and his brother Caleb.⁸³
- ii. Zachariah³ Eddy, b. 1640.⁸⁴ d. Sept. 4, 1718. He m. May 7, 1663, Alice Paddock. Resided in Plymouth, Middleboro, and Swansea.⁸⁵
- iii. Caleb³ Eddy, b. 1643.⁸⁶
- 3 iv: Obadiah³ Eddy.
- v: Hannah³ Eddy, b. June 23, 1647.⁸⁷

82 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 2:82.

83 *Plymouth Colony Deeds*, 9:264.

84 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 2:112.

85 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 43, and Otis O. Wright, *History of Swansea, Mass.*, 1917, p. 156.

86 *Plymouth Colony Deeds*, 2:35, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 2:30.

87 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 8:4; also *Mayflower Descendant*, 15:27.

3.

OBADIAH³ EDDY, (*Samuel*², *Rev. William*¹) son of Samuel Eddy and his wife Elizabeth, was probably born in Plymouth, Mass., date unknown, and d. after Dec. 17, 1726 and before Nov. 6, 1727, when witnesses to a codicil to his will appeared before the Judge of Probate and testified that he signed the document. For some reason this will was never probated or recorded. (See Appendix, p. 200.) He m. Bennet——, date unknown. In a deed of 1702, he mentions his wife Bennet Eddy. (See Appendix, p. 187.) The problem of Bennet Eddy's maiden name has puzzled genealogists for many years.⁸⁸ She probably died before her husband, as she was not named in his will.

On June 25, 1660, we find Obadiah Eddy at Sandwich where he was assigned on training day two pounds of powder.⁸⁹ At Court in Plymouth June 13, 1660, George Barlow, marshal of Sandwich, and Obadiah Eddy were mentioned as having testified against a Quaker, John Newland.⁹⁰ Four years later, Aug. 24, 1664, he was again at Sandwich, having been called on an inquest on that date.⁹¹ Perhaps he was apprenticed to a man living in Sandwich, which would account for his presence there. None of his brothers lived there.

The first deed to which he was a party is that of March 24, 1662-3, when Samuel Eddy of Plymouth deeded to his sons Zachariah and Obadiah Eddy, no place of residence given, all his land near Nemasket. (See Appendix, p. 167.) Samuel reserved however the life use of 6 acres of upland, and stipulated that Caleb Eddy should have one-quarter of this land, if he desired it. The other land transactions of Obadiah Eddy are described below.

During the years 1673, 1679, 1681 and 1683, Obadiah was a member of the Grand Inquest of Plymouth Colony.⁹² He was one of the first settlers of Middleboro and on June 1, 1675, he was surveyor of highways there.⁹³ Upon the breaking out of King

88 Bennet Eddy's identity. Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, of Providence, R. I., has discovered a record of one Bennet Ellis, b. Feb. 27, 1649, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Freeman) Ellis, of Sandwich, Mass. There is some evidence that she may have been the wife of Obadiah Eddy. He is known to have been in Sandwich in 1660 and 1665. Bennet Ellis had a brother, Joel Ellis, and Obadiah and Bennet Eddy had a son named Joel Eddy. Furthermore, Joel Ellis was one of the witnesses to a codicil to Obadiah Eddy's will. These conclusions of Mrs. Eddy are given in detail in the *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 366.

89 *Eddy Bulletin*, p. 366.

90 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 3:190.

91 *Ibid.*, 4:85.

92 *Ibid.*, 5:114, 167. 6:60, 107.

93 *Ibid.*, 6:86.

Philip's War in 1675 he and his family were forced to seek refuge in the temporary fort at Middleboro, and when the settlers abandoned the village they fled to Plymouth.⁹⁴ Obadiah's house at Middleboro was burned when the settlement was destroyed by the Indians. During the War thirteen towns were burned and about six hundred white persons were killed in battle.⁹⁵ It was not until 1677 that the Court of Plymouth Colony granted permission for the colonists to return to Middleboro.⁹⁶ Among the first to go was Obadiah Eddy who re-built his house close to the site of his first dwelling, near the Winnetuxet River in that part of Middleboro now called Halifax. The site of the cellar of his house can be seen in the field of Nathan Church.⁹⁷

He was propounded a freeman of the colony on June 6, 1682,⁹⁸ and a year later took the oath as freeman.⁹⁹ We find him in 1685 as a member of the grand jury of Middleboro,¹⁰⁰ and in 1689 one of a committee appointed to lay out a highway from Middleboro and Bridgewater toward Boston.¹⁰¹ In 1690 he was a selectman of Middleboro,¹⁰² and the same year he was in possession of the land that his father, Samuel Eddy of Plymouth, owned in the 26 Men's Purchase in Middleboro.⁷⁶

His occupation in 1663 is given as that of shoemaker (See Appendix, p. 174.) but after his removal to Middleboro he probably followed farming. Weston¹⁰³ says that most of the early settlers in Middleboro were farmers "whose prudence and industry soon enabled them to live in comparative independence, their farms with the rivers, ponds and forests, supplying them with the necessities of life."

From the records his places of residence can be traced. As a young man he lived at Sandwich, but before 1675 he was settled at Middleboro, where he spent the rest of his life, except a short sojourn at Plymouth during King Philip's War, and another at Taunton between 1703 and 1706. In two deeds he calls himself "of Taunton." (See Appendix, p. 188 and 193.)

94 Weston, *op. cit.*, pp. 34, 44.

95 *Idem.*, p. 86.

96 *Idem.*, p. 58.

97 *Idem.*, pp. 44, 276.

98 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 6:86.

99 *Ibid.*, 6:110.

100 *Ibid.*, 6:166.

101 *Ibid.*, 7:304.

102 *Ibid.*, 6:242.

103 Weston, *op. cit.*, xx, xxi.

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After the death of his father he succeeded to his share in the 26 Men's Purchase, having bought the interests of his brothers Zachariah and Caleb.

Obadiah³ Eddy's land transactions of record were as follows:

- 1662 [1663], March 24, Obadiah Eddy and his brother Zachariah were deeded land at Nemasket by their father Samuel Eddy of Plymouth, which land had been confirmed to the latter by the Court of June 1662. Samuel reserved life use of 6 A. (See Appendix, p. 167.) (See next deed).
- 1663, April 29, Obadiah Eddy, shoemaker (no place of residence given) sold to his brother Zachariah Eddy of Plymouth, land at Nemasket that their father Samuel Eddy had given them jointly by deed of 1662. In 1674 this deed of 1663 was nullified by mutual consent. (See Appendix, p. 174.) (See next deed.)
- 1685 [1686], March 3, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro sold to John Cobb, Jun., of Plymouth, his share in 8½ A. of meadow at Nemasket, on northwest side of Alden's Brook, the same that his father had given to him, Obadiah, and his brother Zachariah, Obadiah having later bought the said brother's share. (See Appendix, p. 175.)
- 1686 [1687], Jan. 6, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro bought from Nathaniel Southworth of Plymouth, 4 A. of meadow on the Winnetuxet River in Plymouth Township, formerly belonging to Edward Gray, deceased. (See Appendix, p. 176.) In 1702 Obadiah made a deed of gift of this land to his son Jabez Eddy, (see below), but he states he bought it from Edward Gray, instead of Nathaniel Southworth:
- 1690 June 5, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro, bought from Nathaniel Warren of the same, 100 A. in Lot 4, Bridgewater Township. (See Appendix, p. 178.) In 1694 he sold this land. (See next deed below.)
- 1693 [1694], Jan. 9, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro, sold 100 A. in Lot 4, Bridgewater Township, to Charles alias Pompmuet of Titicut. (See Appendix, p. 180.) This is the land purchased in 1690. (See next deed above.)
- 1695, Dec. 17, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro bought from his brother Zachariah Eddy of Swansea his right in land belonging to their father Samuel Eddy, said land being between Nemasket and Mahutchet Rivers in Middleboro Township, excepting 2 A. adjoining Obadiah's house, which Zachariah retained. This deed also includes the land that Obadiah's house stood on. Zachariah quit-claimed to Obadiah 6 A. at South Meadows being land that was granted to their father by the town of Plymouth, the same having been given to Obadiah "verbally" by their father. (See Appendix, p. 182.) These parcels were disposed of by deeds of 1700 and 1703. (See below.)
- 1699, Oct. 30, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro sold to Edward Thomas of the same, 3½ A. in Lot 15 at Bartlett's Brook, in the 26 Men's Purchase in the last division of meadow of said Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 184.) When Obadiah obtained this land is not known:

- 1700, July 5, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro sold to William Ellis of the same, 6 A. granted to his father, Samuel Eddy, late of Plymouth, deceased, located at South Meadow River in Plymouth Township. (See Appendix, p. 185.) This had been conveyed to Obadiah by deed of 1695. (See above.)
- 1701 [1702], Jan. 21, Obadiah Eddy, yeoman, and wife Bennet, of Middleboro, sold to Thomas Parlor of Beverly, Essex Co., 50 A. on the north side of Pole Hill in the 26 Men's Purchase, Middleboro Township. (See Appendix p. 187.)
- 1702 [1703], Jan. 29, Obadiah Eddy, of Taunton, made a deed of gift to his son Jabez Eddy of Middleboro, of 4 A. of meadow on the northeast side of Winnetuxet River, being the land he bought from Edward Gray. (See Appendix, p. 188.) (See above, deed of 1686-7.)
- 1702 [1703], Feb. 19, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro, bought from Seth Arnold of Duxbury, Lots 24 and 25 of 25 A. each, in 26 Men's Purchase, Middleboro Township. (See Appendix, p. 190.) Lots 24 and 25 were sold by deed of 1717. (See below.)
- 1703 [1704], March 5, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro, sold to Samuel Sampson of Duxbury, Lot 44 of 100 A. in the 26 Men's Purchase; also his dwelling house and the land it stood on; 20 A. in Lot 26, near Obadiah's dwelling; 5 A. between and adjoining said lots, except 2 A. reserved by Zachariah Eddy; and 2 A. of meadow in Lot 179 in the South Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 192.) The 5 A. were contained in the deed of 1695. (See above.)
- 1705 [1706], Feb. 19, Obadiah Eddy of Taunton made a deed of gift to his son Samuel of Middleboro for part of Lot 24 of 100 A. lots in the first division of the 26 Men's Purchase in Middleboro Township. (See Appendix, p. 194.)
- 1710, May 22, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro sold to Experience Bent of the same, the easterly part of his 100 A. Lot 24, on west side of Whetstone Vineyard Brook; also one-quarter part of 50 A. on the east side of said Brook. (See Appendix, p. 195.)
- 1712 [1713], Feb. 3, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro, sold to his son-in-law, Samuel Sampson of the same, 50 A. in Lot 54 in the 26 Men's Purchase on the west side Whetstone Vineyard Brook. (See Appendix, p. 196.)
- 1717, Nov. 8, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro conveyed by deed of gift to his son Benjamin Eddy of the same, Lots 24 and 25, each of 25 A., where Obadiah then dwelt, the same that he bought from Seth Arnold, the land being located partly in Middleboro and partly in Plympton Townships and within the 26 Men's Purchase; also one-half of Lot 13 in the Cedar Swamp in the same Purchase; reserving life use for himself and wife Bennet all of the above. (See Appendix, p. 197.)
- 1722, April 11, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro deeded to his son Benjamin Eddy of the same, the remaining half of Lot 13, in the Cedar Swamp, having given him the other half by deed of 1717. (See Appendix, p. 199.)

In 1717 sixty Middleboro men, among them Samuel Eddy, son of Obadiah,¹⁰⁴ purchased a site for a cemetery, now called the Parish Cemetery, located at the Green. The deed was witnessed by Obadiah and his daughter Bennet Eddy. As Obadiah died about ten years later, it is probable that he was buried in this cemetery. It is not known where his wife Bennet was buried.

The will of Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro (See Appendix, p. 200) was dated May 18, 1723 and on Dec. 17, 1726 he added a codicil. The will was proved Nov. 6, 1727, but for some unknown reason was not probated or recorded. In the will he mentions his sons, Samuel, Benjamin and Jabez, his daughters, Elizabeth Delano, Hasadiah Samson (deceased), Bennet Woodward and Hannah Clark; also his daughter-in-law, Melatiah Eddy, wife of his son Samuel; his granddaughter Sarah Eddy, daughter of his son Joel; and his granddaughter Mehitabel Eddy, daughter of his son John. He names as executor Jacob Tomson but by codicil he appoints in his place his son, Samuel Eddy, Tomson having died.

Children of Obadiah³ Eddy and his wife Bennet:

- i. Mercy⁴ Eddy, b. 1666; d. 1743; m. Samuel Sampson. He joined the Middleboro Church in Aug. 1715.¹⁰⁵ Samuel Sampson was b. 1670 at Duxbury, Mass.,¹⁰⁶ and d. Sept. 10, 1744.¹⁰⁵ He resided in Middleboro. His will was dated Aug. 31, 1744, proved Sept. 20, same year.¹⁰⁷ Mercy Eddy Sampson was not named in her father's will.
- ii. John⁴ Eddy, b. March 22, 1669, at Plymouth, Mass.¹⁰⁸
- iii. Hasadiah⁴ Eddy, b. April 10, 1672 at Plymouth;¹⁰⁸ d. before 1722, because her father's will of this date calls her his daughter Hasadiah Samson, deceased. She m. May 29, 1695, at Duxbury, Mass., Samuel Sampson.¹⁰⁹ He probably m. 2d. her sister Mercy Eddy.¹¹⁰
- iv. Benjamin⁴ Eddy, b. 1673; d. before Nov. 5, 1744. He m. before 1717, Abigail Hathaway. Resided in Middleboro.¹¹¹ He was mentioned in his father's will. His widow m. 2d., 1747, Elisha Hayward, and 3d., 1752, James Smith.¹¹²
- 4 v. Samuel⁴ Eddy, b. 1675.¹¹³ He and his wife are named in his father's will.

104 *Book of the First Church in Middleboro, Mass.*, Boston, 1852, pp. 45, 46.

105 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 651.

106 James A. Vinton, *Giles Memorial*, p. 383.

107 Plymouth Probate Records, 9:338.

108 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 8:34.

109 Registry of Marriages in the Town of Duxbury. Published in *Pilgrim Notes and Queries*, 3:121.

110 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 651; also James A. Vinton, *Giles Memorial*, p. 383.

111 *Idem.*, p. 231.

112 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 652.

- vi. Jabez⁴ Eddy, admitted to Middleboro Church, Sept. 29, 1734. He had been a resident of Carver, Mass., and was discharged from Middleboro Church in 1749 to unite with the church at Titicut.¹¹⁴ He was mentioned in his father's will. He m. 1st., Mary —, and 2d., Oct. 16, 1729, Patience Pratt.¹¹⁵
- vii. Joel⁴ Eddy, m. Sept. 22, 1708, at Middleboro, Sarah Harris.¹¹⁶ Joel and his daughter Sarah are named in his father's will.
- viii. Elizabeth⁴ Eddy, m. Jan. 9, 1705, David Delano.¹¹⁷ He joined the church at Middleboro, June 9, 1719.¹¹² Obadiah Eddy named his daughter Elizabeth Delano in his will.
- ix. Mary⁴ Eddy, m. before 1710, Isaac Fuller, who d. 1727, aged 50. She joined the Middleboro church Aug. 20, 1710 and her husband joined March 6, 1720. Isaac Fuller was a son of Rev. Samuel Fuller of Plymouth, who was ordained the first pastor of the church at Middleboro.¹¹⁸ Mary (Eddy) Fuller was not mentioned in her father's will.
- x. Bennet⁴ Eddy, mentioned in her father's will as Bennet Woodward, and in a document of 1712 her father calls Israel Woodward of Swansea his son-in-law.¹¹⁹
- xi. Hannah⁴ Eddy, mentioned in her father's will as "my daughter Hannah Clark."
- xii. Zachariah⁴ Eddy was a sergeant in the militia and d. Dec. 9, 1711 at Hatfield, Hampshire Co., Mass., probably while on an expedition against the French and Indians. On June 28, 1712, Obadiah Eddy of Middleboro signed an order authorizing his son Samuel of Middleboro and his son-in-law Israel Woodward of Swansea to receive the belongings of his son, Zachariah, late resident of Hatfield. On June 12, 1712, Samuel Eddy and Israel Woodward, having given bonds, were granted letters of administration.¹²⁰

113 R. H. Eddy, *Eddy Family*, 1884, p. 207.

114 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 656.

115 R. H. Eddy, *op. cit.*, p. 229.

116 Middleboro Births, Marriages and Deaths, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 2:158.

117 *New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*, 52:440.

118 Weston, *op. cit.*, pp. 649, 650.

119 Estate of Sergeant Zachariah Eddy. Hampshire Co., Mass. Probate Records, 3:323.

120 *Ibid.*, 3:303, 304, 323. The discovery of this record was made by Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy.

4.

SAMUEL⁴ EDDY, SENIOR, (*Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Obadiah Eddy and his wife Bennet, was b. 1675¹²¹ and d. April 28, 1751.¹²² He m. Feb. 3, 1702-3, Melatiah Pratt¹²³ b. Dec. 11, 1676 at Plymouth¹²⁴ and d. 1769.¹²¹ She was a daughter of Jonathan Pratt of Plymouth and granddaughter of Joshua Pratt who came to Plymouth in the ship *Anne*, 1623.¹²⁵

In the list of inhabitants of Middleboro, Nov. 12, 1695, the name of Samuel Eddy appears.¹²⁶ He built a house at Eddyville in the town of Middleboro, near the great pear trees. This house was destroyed by fire in 1720 and the following year he built and occupied the house that was owned in 1906 by his descendant, C. F. Eddy. After the death of Samuel⁴ Eddy it passed to his son Zachariah,⁵ and when the latter died it was moved across the street.¹²⁷ Samuel Eddy's wife Melatiah joined the First Church of Middleboro on May 20, 1715 and on June 12 following, Samuel became a member.¹²¹ He was a sergeant of the first military company of Middleboro, as listed on Jan. 19, 1710-11.¹²⁸ On March 8, 1711-12 he witnessed a bond for the administration of the estate of Joseph Bartlett of Plymouth.¹²⁹

He was a wheelwright and made old-fashioned truck wheels. Tradition says that he was of large frame and possessed remarkable physical strength.¹³⁰ The following stories are told of him: One morning before breakfast he went into the woods, felled a white oak tree, sawed off the bottom for hubs with a hand saw, and carried it home on his shoulder. At another time, having ordered

121 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 651.

122 Rev. Isaac Backus, Record of Deaths, 1748-1850, in Middleboro, MS., p. 7.

123 Middleboro Births, Marriages and Deaths, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 2; 43.

124 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 8:35. (Also published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 18:70.)

125 Jonathan Pratt, son of Joshua and Bathsheba Pratt, m. Nov. 2, 1664, Abigail Atwood b. Aug. 1645; d. Aug. 17, 1684; daughter of Stephen Atwood, who was also called Wood at Plymouth. Jonathan Pratt is described in 1667 as of Eastham and in 1673 as of Plymouth. In later years he deeded one-third interest in three acres at Plymouth, which interest he had received from his father-in-law, Stephen Atwood. This land was originally granted to John, Henry and Stephen Wood, alias Atwood. (*Ye Atte Woode Annals*, 1928, by Elijah Francis Atwood, Part 3, pp. 1, 2.)

Joshua Pratt was a brother of Phineas Pratt who took part in the settlement of Weymouth. Both probably came from London. One Joshua Pratt was the head of a family living at Chesham, Bucks, England, 1610-1638. (Charles E. Banks, *English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers*, p. 157.) Joshua and Phineas Pratt were mentioned in the division of cattle at Plymouth, in 1623 and 1627. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 1:149, 230.)

126 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 563.

127 *Idem.*, p. 343. A photograph of the house is reproduced in Weston opposite p. 38.

128 *Idem.*, p. 193.

129 *Mayflower Descendant*, 12:15.

130 R. H. Eddy, *op. cit.*, p. 208.

a load of cedar logs, he was disappointed in the size of the load, and remarked somewhat testily to the man who brought it, "Why, I can carry that load on my back:" "Carry it" was the reply, "and you shall have it for nothing." Samuel then bound the logs together in a bundle and carried them away.¹³¹

In March, 1734 he and others petitioned to build a slitting mill on the Nemasket River on the land of Moses Sturdevant.¹³² His land transactions were not so numerous as those of his father or grandfather. The deeds of record are listed below:

- 1698 [1699], Feb. 27, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro, yeoman, sold to John Benson, Jun., of Rochester, Barnstable Co., his share in Lots 23 and 24 in the South Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 202.)
- 1712 [1713], Feb. 2, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro sold to Ichabod Nye of the same, 5 A. being part of the land whereon said Eddy dwelt. (See Appendix p. 203.)
- 1712 [1713], Feb. 2, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro, bought from Samuel Sampson of the same, 27 A. being part of 100 A. Lot 44, in the last division of the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 204.)
- 1719, Aug. 7, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro bought from Jacob Tomson, Senior, of the same, 43½ A., being part of 100 A. Lot 25, in the first allotment of the 26 Men's Purchase in Middleboro Township. (See Appendix, p. 206.)
- 1719, Oct. 23, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro sold to Jonathan Smith of the same, 11 A., being part of 43½ A. in Middleboro Township that he bought in 1719 from Capt. Jacob Tomson. (See Appendix, p. 207.) (See deed next above.)
- 1721 [1722], March 22, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro bought from Samuel Tinkham, Jun., of the same, 3¼ A. being part of 100 A. Lot 23, in 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 208.)
- 1729, April 17, Samuel Eddy, Senior, of Middleboro, bought from James Soul of the same, 6 A. being the northeast part of Lot 22 in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 210.) This was included in his deed of gift to his son Samuel Eddy, Jun., on June 17, 1729. (See below.)
- 1729, June 7, Samuel Eddy, Senior of Middleboro, sold to Joseph Thomas of Plympton, 4¾ A. being part of Lot 24 in last division of the 26 Men's Purchase, which lot had formerly belonged to his father, Obadiah Eddy, deceased. (See Appendix, p. 211.)
- 1729, June 17, Samuel Eddy, Senior, bought from Joseph Thomas of Plympton, 1 A. 72 poles, being part of Lot 23 in 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 213.) This land he sold in 1737 to his son Samuel Eddy, Jun., (See below.)
- 1729, June 17, Samuel Eddy, Senior, of Middleboro, conveyed by deed of gift to his son Samuel Eddy, Jun., of the same, 27 A., being part of Lot 44;

131 *Idem.*, p 38. Oration of Rev. Zachary Eddy at Providence.

132 *Weston. op. cit.*, p. 359.

also 6 A., part of Lot 22; also the westerly end of his homestead land (See Appendix, p. 214.) These parcels were purchased in 1713, and in 1729. (See above.)

1736 [1737], March 16, Samuel Eddy of Middleboro sold to his son Samuel Eddy, Jun., of the same, 1 A. 72 Poles in 100 A. Lot 23 that he had bought in 1729 from Joseph Thomas. (See Appendix, p. 216.)

1742 [1743], March 11, Samuel Eddy, Senior, of Middleboro, by deed of gift conveyed to his son Zachariah Eddy of the same, the homestead where Samuel dwelt, being part of several adjoining lots in the 26 Men's Purchase, with all buildings, reserving a life interest for himself and wife. (See Appendix, p. 217.)

In all of the above deeds he is called Samuel Eddy of Middleboro, but in the last four conveyances he is further designated as "senior."

He left no will, but he appears to have disposed of his lands to his only sons, Samuel and Zachariah, during his lifetime; to the former he gave land outright in 1729, and to the latter he gave his homestead land in 1743, reserving life use of it for himself and wife. (See Appendix, p. 217.)

Children of Samuel⁴ Eddy and his wife Melatiah Pratt:

- 5 i. Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., b. 1710; d. 1746; m. Lydia Alden.¹³³
- ii. Zachariah⁵ Eddy, d. Dec. 6, 1777, aged 66. He m. 1737 Mercy Morton who d. Aug. 25, 1802, aged 80. Both joined the First Church of Middleboro, March 14, 1742.¹³⁴
- iii. Bennet⁵ Eddy, named for her grandmother, d. July 15, 1797, aged 83.¹³⁵ She m. Feb. 7, 1733-4, William Redding of Middleboro,¹³⁵ who d. Oct. 6, 1791, aged 85. He joined the First Church of Middleboro, Oct. 16, 1742, and his wife became a member June 12, 1735.¹³³
- iv. Fear⁵ Eddy, m. Nov. 2, 1738 at Middleboro, George Williamson, Jun.¹³⁶ She joined the First Church of Middleboro, July 4, 1742. They removed to New Jersey.¹³⁴
- v. Melatiah⁵ Eddy, m. March 22, 1730-1, Samuel Tinkham of Middleboro.¹³⁷

133 *Idem.*, p. 657.

134 *Idem.*, p. 660.

135 Middleboro Vital Records in *Mayflower Descendant*, 13:251.

136 *Ibid.*, 13:252.

137 *Ibid.*, 9:46.

5.

SAMUEL⁵ EDDY, JUNIOR, (*Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Samuel Eddy, Senior, and his wife Melatiah Pratt, was b. 1710;¹³⁸ d. before Nov. 3, 1746 at Middleboro, Mass.¹³⁹ He m. Feb. 5, 1732-3, at Middleboro, Lydia Alden,¹⁴⁰ b. Dec. 18, 1710;¹⁴¹ d. March 1, 1803.¹⁴² She m. 2d, April 27, 1762, John Fuller of Halifax, Mass.¹⁴²

Lydia Alden¹⁴³ was a great-granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla, being descended from them through their son Joseph² Alden and grandson John³ Alden. (For account of the Alden line, see p. 137.) In his will, dated Sept. 23, 1730, John³ Alden mentions his daughter Lydia Alden and appoints as executors his wife Hannah and his son David.¹⁴⁴ Hannah Alden, his widow, in her will, dated Sept. 8, 1732, makes a bequest also to her daughter Lydia.¹⁴⁵ We next find that on Sept. 15, 1746, Samuel Eddy, Jun., was appointed as administrator of John³ Alden's estate, because both Hannah and David, the executors named in the will, had since died.¹⁴⁶ Samuel Eddy, Jun., was ordered to make a report on Dec. 15, 1747, but he died before Nov. 3, 1746.

Samuel Eddy, Jun. and his wife Lydia joined the First Church of Middleboro on June 12, 1735.¹⁴⁷ He was one of the signers of the "mutual confession" of the church on April 10, 1738.¹⁴⁸ Both he and his father Samuel, Sen., were jurymen at Middleboro, April 11, 1737. On May 25, 1738, Samuel Eddy, Jun., was appointed surveyor of highways in the sixth district of Middleboro and on April 10, 1739, a reference is made to the highway lately laid out from Middleboro to Plympton, passing Samuel Eddy's.

138 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 657.

139 Settlement of the estate of Samuel Eddy, Jun. (Plymouth Probate Records, 10:238.)

140 Middleboro Town Records, Book 1, p. 139, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 13:250.

141 *Pilgrim Notes and Queries*, 1:110.

142 John⁴ Fuller, (*John*,³ *Samuel*,² *Samuel*¹) b. March 20, 1692, in Middleboro, Mass.; d. April 24, 1766, aged 74 years. He m. 1st, March 26, 1719, Hannah Thomas who d. Sept. 20, 1760, in her 75th year. He m. 2d, April 27, 1762, Lydia (Alden) Eddy, who d. March 1, 1803, aged 92 years. (W. H. Fuller, *Genealogy of the Descendants of Dr. Samuel Fuller*, 1910, p. 117.) See also Weston's *History of Middleboro*, 654, 657.

143 "A Genealogical Letter from John⁴ Alden" dated Middleboro, April 14, 1801, states that John Alden married Hannah White, daughter of Capt. Ebenezer White of Weymouth. By her he had among other children, Lydia who m. Samuel Eddy of Middleboro, now deceased. She afterwards m. John Fuller and "she is now living and is ninety one years old, and enjoys tolerable health." (*Mayflower Descendant*, 6:111.)

144 John³ Alden's Estate. See Appendix, p. 285.

145 Will of Hannah Alden. Plymouth Probate Records 6:279.

146 Plymouth Probate Records, 10:298.

147 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 657.

148 *Book of the First Church in Middleboro*, pp. 25, 26.

On April 9, 1742 he was again appointed surveyor of highways.¹⁴⁹ In the division that occurred in the First Church about 1745, he was one of the forty men of the "New Light" faction who on Feb. 17, of that year, agreed to build a new meeting house in Middleboro. On June 9 they purchased land from Col. Ebenezer Sprout and on July 17, the new meeting house was raised.¹⁵⁰ From that time there were two churches and two ministers to be supported. The two factions entered into litigation over the custody of the church records and other parish matters. Finally a committee of three, of which Samuel Eddy, Jun., was one, was appointed to present the matter to the General Court. As a result the Massachusetts Legislature passed a law giving each member of the Society of the First Church liberty to choose between the Old Light and the New Light churches, by filing his name with the society of his choice.¹⁵¹ The committee of the General Court stated that they could not understand the difficulties until Samuel Eddy came before them. It is said that the church had no member of "so much intelligence, firm and constant piety and sound discretion."¹⁵²

About 1725, Samuel Eddy, Jun., built and occupied a house on Plympton Street, a short distance west of Eddyville in the eastern part of the town of Middleboro. It is now known as the Clark place.¹⁵³

The land transactions of Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., are as follows:

1727, Aug. 11, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from Samuel Sampson of the same, 8 A. on the westerly side of Whetstones Vineyard Brook, lying in the easterly corner of Lot 54 in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 218.)

1729, June 17, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro obtained by deed from his father Samuel Eddy, Sen., of the same, 27 A. being part of Lot 44 of the 100 A. Lots in the 26 Men's Purchase. Also 6 A. in the same Purchase, being part of Lot 22 of the 20 A. Lots. Also a parcel of land from the westerly end of his father's "Homestead Land." From the latter parcel Samuel Eddy, Sen., reserved the life use of the barn and a way from his dwelling house to the said barn. (See Appendix, p. 214.)

1729, June 20, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from John Drinkwater of North Yarmouth, 1-9th of 50 A. on the Northeast side of Raven Brook, in the 26 Men's Purchase, (See Appendix, p. 220.)

149 Middleboro Town Records, Selectmen's Book, 1:7, 11, 12, 13, 22.

150 *Book of the First Church in Middleboro*, pp. 9, 44, 45.

151 Weston, *op. cit.*, 447, 448, 449.

152 *Idem.*, p. 347.

153 *Idem.*, p. 347. A picture of this house reproduced in Weston on the opposite page.

- 1730, Nov. 10, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from Joseph Drinkwater of North Yarmouth, 1-9th of the same 50 A. above mentioned. (See Appendix, p. 221.)
- 1731, Nov. 7, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro, sold to Benjamin Gurney, Jun., of the same, the 8 A. purchased from Samuel Sampson in 1727. (See Appendix, p. 222.)
- 1732, Apr. 25, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from John Drinkwater of North Yarmouth, 1-9th of 50 A. on the North-east side of Raven Brook, in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 223.)
- 1733, Nov. 15, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from Ichabod Barden of the same, 1-9th of 50 A. that belonged to the latter's "Honourd Grandfather Thomas Parlow" in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 225.)
- 1733 [1734], Mar. 1, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro sold to Zachariah Eddy of the same, 10 A. in the 26 Men's Purchase, being part of the land "which was Given to me by my Honoured Father Samuel Eddy . . . the 17 Day of June 1729." (See Appendix, p. 226.)
- 1734, Sept. 9, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from Robert Macksun of the same, 1-9th "Part of the Estate belonging to my Hond. Father in Law Thomas Parler late of Middleboro Deceased. . . set off to my beloved Wife Joanna Mac-sun . . . Deceasd as her Part. . . of her Hond. Father's Estate . . . " (See Appendix, p. 227.)
- 1734, Dec. 10, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from Patience Drinkwater of Swanzey, 1-9th of 50 A. on the North-east side of Raven Brook in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 228.)
- 1734 [1735], Jan. 28, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from David Delano of the same, 15 A. in the 26 Men's Purchase, being part of Lot 20 of the 20 A. Lots. (See Appendix, p. 230.)
- 1734 [1735], Mar. 3, Samuel Eddy, Jun., John Bennett and James Raymond all of Middleboro, made a division of their lands in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 231.)
- 1735, Jan. 17, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from Joseph Thomas of Plympton, 67 A. being two parcels of land, parts of Lots 23 and 54 in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 233.)
- 1737, Mar. 6, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro sold to Zachariah Eddy of the same, 15 A. in the 26 Men's Purchase "given to me by my honored Father Samuel Eddy. . . part of the 100 A. Lot whereon he now dwelleth." (See Appendix, p. 235.)
- 1737, Mar. 11, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro sold to John Ellis of the same, 1-9th part of 50 A. which he bought of Ichabod Barden in 1733. (See Appendix, p. 236.)
- 1736 [1737], Mar. 16, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro bought from his father Samuel Eddy of the same, 1 A. 72 Pole in the 26 Men's Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 216.)
- 1738, Feb. 27, Samuel Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro sold to Joseph Williams of the same, 22 A. in the 26 Men's Purchase, being part of the land bought of Joseph Thomas in 1735. (See Appendix, p. 238.)

Samuel Eddy, Jun., died at the age of thirty six; the exact date is not known but it was shortly before Nov. 3, 1746, when letters of administration on his estate were granted to his brother Zachariah Eddy of Middleboro¹⁵⁴. An inventory of his estate was filed in 1747. On Jan. 8, 1758, Zachariah Eddy filed his account as administrator, showing that the personal estate was £465 9 s. The real estate was appraised on April 26, 1760 at £245, and included two parcels of land; his house and the most westerly part of the land on which the house stood, valued at £145, and the easterly part, separated from the other by a cartway, at £100. On May 2, 1760, the Judge of Probate, finding that the real estate and buildings of the late Samuel Eddy, Jun., could not be divided "without great prejudice to or spoiling the whole estate," assigned all the real property to Nathan Eddy, his eldest son, who was directed to pay to his sister Susanna and brother Samuel each the sum of £40 16 s. 8 d. with interest, and at the death of their mother, the further amount of £ 20 8 s. 4 d. It will be seen that under this arrangement, Nathan as eldest son received a double portion, and his mother had a dower right of one-third of the estate. She lived until 1803. The estate was therefore divided as follows:

The widow, Lydia, who afterwards married	£	s.	d.
John Fuller, dower of one third	81	13	4
Nathan Eddy, double portion	81	13	4
Susanna Eddy	40	16	8
Samuel Eddy	40	16	8
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Appraised value of real estate	245	0	0

(See Appendix, pp. 239-244 for an account of this estate.)

Children of Samuel⁵ Eddy and his wife Lydia Alden:

- 6 i. Nathan⁶ Eddy, b. Sept, 8. 1733 at Middleboro;¹⁵⁵ m. Eunice Sampson.¹⁵⁶
- ii. Joshua⁶ Eddy, b. March 6, 1734-5 at Middleboro,¹⁵⁵ d. young.¹⁵⁷
- iii. Susanna⁶ Eddy, b. Nov. 22, 1736 at Middleboro;¹⁵⁵ d. July 29, 1817.¹⁵⁸ She joined the First Church of Middleboro, April 16, 1777. She was unmarried.¹⁵⁹ In 1760 she was mentioned in the settlement of her father's estate.

154 Estate of Samuel Eddy, Jun., (Plymouth Co. Probate Records, 10:238.) See Appendix, pp. 239-244.

155 Middleboro Vital Records, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 13:6, 7.

156 *Ibid.*, 19:175.

157 R. H. Eddy, *op. cit.*, p. 208.

158 Inscription from tombstone in the old cemetery at "the Green," Middleboro. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 12:201.)

159 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 667.

- iv. Mary⁶ Eddy, b. May 9, 1740; d. young.¹⁶⁰
- v. Samuel⁶ Eddy, b. Jan. 12, 1742-3, at Middleboro;¹⁵⁵ d. 1832.¹⁶¹
 On Dec. 31, 1757, the Court upon the petition of Samuel, minor son of Samuel Eddy, Jun., deceased, appointed Noah Thomas as his guardian. The latter died before April 26, 1759, when his will was probated. On April 2, 1760, Samuel⁶ again petitioned the Court requesting that Zachariah Eddy of Middleboro be appointed his guardian, and this was accordingly done. Nathan⁶ Eddy, Samuel's brother, witnessed both petitions.¹⁶² He joined the First Church of Middleboro Aug. 8 1773.¹⁶³ He m. ——— Clark of Plymouth, Mass., and removed to Marion, Wayne County, N. Y. He is said to have been a sergeant in the Revolutionary War.¹⁶⁴
- vi. Seth⁶ Eddy, Feb. 11, 1744-5, at Middleboro, Mass.;¹⁶⁵ d. young.¹⁵⁷

160 There were two Mary Eddys whose deaths in Middleboro are recorded in the manuscript "Records of Deaths, 1748—1850," by Rev. Isaac Backus, pp. 19, 34, as follows;

Mary Eddy, d. Aug. 24, 1755.
 Mary Eddy, d. Aug. 30, 1764.

161 Manuscript notes of Dr. Charles Eddy state that "Samuel⁶ Eddy was b. Jan. 12, 1749, d. 1832; went to Coleraine, Mass." (MS. in the library of the New Eng. Hist. Gen. Society, Boston.)

162 Guardianship of Samuel Eddy. Plymouth Probate Records, 14:475; 15:523. Will of Noah Thomas, *ibid.*, 15:278. Noah Thomas m. Mary Alden, a sister of Lydia (Alden) Eddy, and was therefore a brother-in-law of Samuel⁶ Eddy. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 6:111.)

163 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 666.

164 R. H. Eddy, *op. cit.*, p. 213.

165 Middleboro Vital Records, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 16:19.

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NATHAN⁶ EDDY (*Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Samuel Eddy, Jun., and his wife Lydia Alden, was b. Sept. 8, 1733, at Middleboro, Mass.;¹⁶⁶ d. Feb. 8, 1804, at Pittsfield, Vermont.¹⁶⁷ He m. Nov. 17, 1757, Eunice Sampson,¹⁶⁸ b. May 15, 1737, at Plympton, Mass.; d. March 25, 1802, at Pittsfield.¹⁶⁷

Eunice Sampson's line of descent is as follows:¹⁶⁹ 1. Abraham Sampson came from England about 1630, settled at Duxbury, Mass., and m. —Nash, daughter of Lieut. Samuel Nash of Duxbury, chief marshal of Plymouth Colony for twenty years. 2. Isaac Sampson, b. 1660 at Duxbury; d. before Sept. 3, 1726; one of the first settlers of Plympton, Mass. He m. Lydia Standish, daughter of Alexander Standish and granddaughter of Capt. Myles Standish. Lydia Standish was also descended from John Alden and Priscilla through her mother, Sarah (Alden) Standish, their daughter. (For an account of the Alden and Standish lines, see pp. 137, 145) 3. Ephraim Sampson, b. May 8, 1698 at Plympton, Mass. He m. Abigail Horrel, daughter of Humphrey Horrel. Ephraim Sampson lived in Plympton until about 1750 when he and his family removed to Middleboro. 4. Eunice Sampson, m. Nathan Eddy, above mentioned. (For an account of the Sampson line, see p. 142.)

When Nathan Eddy was thirteen years old his father died, and a few years later his mother married John Fuller, of Halifax, Mass. Samuel Eddy, Jun., Nathan's father, left a considerable estate which was not finally settled until 1760, when Nathan as eldest son was given the real estate with instructions from the Court to pay to his brother Samuel and sister Susanna a specified amount. (See Appendix, p. 243.)

In Jan. 1765, Nathan Eddy, aged thirty two, joined the First Church of Middleboro, of which his father many years before had been an influential member.¹⁷⁰ When he was forty five, Nathan saw service in the Revolutionary War as a private in Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment, en-

166 Middleboro Town Records, Book 1, pp. 138, 252; also Zachariah Eddy's Bible in possession of LeRoy C. Eddy.

167 Pittsfield Town Records, and Zachariah Eddy Bible.

168 Middleboro Vital Records, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 19:175; also Zachariah Eddy Bible.

169 James A. Vinton, *Giles Memorial*, pp. 375, 379, 389.

170 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 516.

listing May 6, 1778, the roll being dated at Middleboro. The company marched on two alarms at Dartmouth.¹⁷¹ Both Col. Sprout and Capt. Wood were members of the first company of militia of Middleboro¹⁷² and the latter was a neighbor of Nathan's in Middleboro. After the War, Col. Ebenezer Sprout (or Sproat) was appointed surveyor for Rhode Island for their lands west of the Ohio and he later settled at Marietta, Ohio.¹⁷³ It may have been through the friendship between Col. Sprout and Nathan that the latter's three sons, Nathaniel, Nathan, Jun., and Zachariah subsequently removed to the Northwest Territory, the latter of whom remained only a short time.

When he lived in Middleboro, Nathan was a farmer, the deeds in which his occupation is mentioned, calling him husbandman or farmer. He seems to have owned no land of his own until after the settlement of his father's estate in 1760. He probably lived on his father's farm of sixty acres on the south side of the road leading from Plympton to Middleboro. His places of residence can be traced through deeds. On May 23, 1761, he sold this farm and the deed recites that it "belonged to my honoured Father Samuel Eddy." (See Appendix, p. 246.) The following year he bought two parcels of a farm and homestead containing twenty three acres, on the north side of the above road. In 1767 he sold twenty three acres, being part of and "most of" the farm "whereon I now dwell." On Oct. 16, 1779, he sold his last remaining land in Middleboro which he calls "all of my homestead farm" containing 101 acres. The boundary line of this land ran through the Cedar Swamp, and was bounded by lands of David Vaughan, Capt. Nathaniel Wood and heirs, the Old Indian Path from Nemasket to Plymouth, and lands of Batchelor Bennet.¹⁷⁴ (See Appendix, p. 263.) In the last named deed he also conveyed "all my right of a Pew in the first precinct Meeting House in Middleboro which fell to me in the Division of my honoured Father's Samuel Eddy's estate deceased as his eldest son." In this deed his wife Eunice renounces her dower right to the lands. By selling his pew in church, he indicates his intention to remove from Middleboro.

171 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution*, 5:201. The original record is in Boston in the Mass. Record Index of the Revolutionary War, 24:57.

172 *Weston, op. cit.*, p. 200.

173 *Idem.*, p. 325; also Lois K. Mathews, *Expansion of New England*, p. 177.

174 Bachelor Bennet married in 1764 Mary Sampson, and removed to Vermont. (*Weston, History of Middleboro*, p. 667.) Mary Sampson was a sister of Eunice (Sampson) Eddy, wife of Nathan.

Between 1772 and 1787 there was a migration of Middleboro inhabitants to Vermont, no less than twenty families settling in Woodstock and vicinity. Nathan joined in the removal to Vermont, and on Nov. 1, 1779, while still a resident of Middleboro, he bought land in Woodstock Township, Windsor County, Vermont, from Ebenezer Curtis of Windsor, but the deed was not acknowledged until Oct. 3, 1780. Since Nathan sold his Middleboro land in 1779 and his name does not appear on the Middleboro records after that date, it is assumed that he went to Vermont during the spring of 1780.¹⁷⁵ The lots he purchased in Woodstock were numbers 7 and 8 in the third range of the Apthorp West Tract. Each lot contains 100 acres and had previously belonged to Charles Ward Apthorp of New York, a loyalist, whose lands had been confiscated. These lots are crossed by a road that turns north west from the Bridgewater highway and ascends a long hill to the Cox School. When Nathan sold these lots no mention was made of his dwelling house, therefore it is impossible to locate its site. The lots are on the southern slope of a hillside from which a fine view is afforded of the valley of the Ottauquechee River and the high hills across the river. The scenery around Woodstock is attractive. Nathan's new home site is unlike his Middleboro farm where a gently rolling countryside is interspersed with small lakes, swamps and slowly flowing rivers. But Nathan and his family were not lonely in their new home, for in their immediate neighborhood in the Apthorp West Tract there were no less than six Middleboro families, among them the Sampsons, Woods, Raymonds and Churchills.¹⁷⁶

It is probable that Nathan lived on his land in the Apthorp Tract, clearing it and attempting some farming. In 1781 he sold the north west half of his lots 7 and 8 to his son Ephraim Eddy of Woodstock, (See Appendix, p. 266) and the following year he mortgaged the south east half of the same lots to Jabez Bennet of Woodstock, (See Appendix, p. 267) the latter being a surety in a bond given by Nathan Eddy to John Murdock¹⁷⁷ of Middleboro in 1780, by the terms of which Nathan agreed to maintain his father (father-in-law) Ephraim Sampson without charge to Murdock. This mortgage was not foreclosed, and Nathan retained the south east half of his lots 7 and 8 until 1787 when he sold it to John Murdock, Jun.¹⁷⁸ of Middleboro. (See Appendix, p. 268.)

Nathan Eddy was a member of Rev. Aaron Hutchinson's church in Woodstock between 1776 and 1781, and in the latter year when a successor to Mr. Hutchinson was inducted into the pastorate, Nathan Eddy was one of its eighteen members. An undated bill for church taxes shows that in 1787 Nathan had a charge against the church amounting to 15 s. 6 d. The First Church of Woodstock was under the Grafton Presbytery until about 1796 when it became a Congregational church.¹⁷⁹

In the taxables in the Grand List for Woodstock, dated Nov. 17, 1787, appears the name of Nathan Eddy who is rated for £32, his son Ephraim for £22 and his son-in-law, Amasa Powers for £30.¹⁸⁰

Between 1787 and 1790, Nathan Eddy removed from Woodstock to Sherburne Center, formerly Killington, Rutland County, Vermont, a village seventeen miles west of Woodstock. Here mountains of considerable elevation form a narrow valley through which the Ottauquechee River flows, bordered by fertile fields. One of the mountains, Killington Peak, is over 4,200 feet above sea level, and is about four miles distant in direct line from Sherburne Center. The valley is picturesque, especially in autumn.

The Census of 1790¹⁸¹ records him as a resident of Killington. The next reference to him is on March 2, 1795¹⁸² when, as Nathan Eddy, Sen., he was elected a selectman at the town meeting held at Killington. This is the first mention of him as "senior"; his son Nathan, Jun., had become of age in 1792 and had married

175 Nathan Eddy's name does not appear in the Middleboro Town Records after Aug. 1777, when he was a juryman. (Middleboro Selectmen's Book, 1:209.)

176 Henry S. Dana, *History of Woodstock, Vermont*, pp. 29, 31, 32, 43. The head of the Sampson family was George Sampson, doubtless a relative of Eunice (Sampson) Eddy.

177 He has been identified as Lieut. John⁴ Murdock, (James,³ John,² John¹) b. June 6, 1742 at Plymouth, Mass.; d. Sept. 1817, at Middleboro. He m. March 29, 1764, Sarah Sampson of Middleboro. He lived in Middleboro and was First Lieutenant in Capt. William Tupper's company of militia in Middleboro, 1776 to 1780. He was called into active service in Rhode Island four times during that period. His estate was administered by his sons, Luther and Levi, and was finally settled in 1822. His son, John,⁵ Jun., was b. in Middleboro. He m. and had a child who died April 15, 1795. No other record has been found of him and he evidently removed from Middleboro. (John B. Murdock, *Murdock Genealogy*, 1925, pp. 183, 184, 190.)

The marriage of John Murdock and Sarah Sampson is given in Middleboro Vital Records (*Mayflower Descendant*, 24:185.) Ephraim Sampson had a daughter Sarah, b. Jan. 31, 1742-3. (*Giles Memorial*, p. 389.) Apparently Nathan Eddy and John Murdock were brothers-in-law, having married daughters of Ephraim Sampson.

178 Probably a son of John Murdock of Plympton, referred to in the mortgage of 1780.

179 Dana, *op. cit.*, pp. 503, 504.

180 *Idem.*, p. 595.

181 Census of 1790, published under the title of *Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790. Vermont*, p. 40. His household, including himself, consisted of 4 males over 16, 1 male under 16, and 2 females. The males over 16, besides himself were, of course, his three sons, Nathaniel, aged 22, Nathan, Jun., 19, and Isaac, 16. The male under 16 was Zachariah, aged 12. The two females were his wife and some one living with the family, for at that date his two daughters, Hannah and Lydia, were married.

182 Sherburne Town Records, Vol. 1, p. 2, supplement.

in 1794. As the township of Killington was sparsely settled at that time, it is not surprising to find that at the same meeting his sons Nathaniel and Nathan, Jun., were also elected to office. A town meeting was held on June 1, 1795¹⁸³ at the house of Nathan Eddy, innholder, when it was voted that in the future all meetings were to be held there. The site of the tavern in Sherburne Center can still be seen, a barn having been erected on the old foundation, which is the last building on the east side of the road leading to Bridgewater after leaving the Sherburne Center corner. Apparently Nathan, Sen., carried on the inn for only a short time for his name does not appear in the town records after 1795, and there is no mention of his owning land in Killington. His sons, however, owned land there; Nathan, Jun., having a farm of 146 acres about a mile south of Sherburne Center and lying on the Ottauquechee River, while Nathaniel possessed two pieces, one of 100 acres a mile or more, up the valley from Sherburne Center, and another of 50 acres on the road to Rutland from North Sherburne. Nathaniel appears to have sold his last holdings in Sherburne in 1793 and Nathan, Jun., in 1797.¹⁸⁴

Prior to 1798 Nathan and his wife removed to Pittsfield, Vermont,¹⁸⁵ a village about seven miles north from Sherburne Center. At this date Nathan was sixty five years old. He seems to have owned no land there, but spent his last days with his sons, Nathan Jun., and Isaac, both of whom lived in Pittsfield. Here Nathan, Sen., died in 1804¹⁸⁶ and his wife in 1802. Three of his sons had lived in Pittsfield Township and been landowners there for varying periods; Nathaniel from 1796 to 1798, Nathan, Jun., from 1797 to 1809, and Isaac from 1797 to 1816. There is no will or settlement of Nathan's estate on record.

Nathan⁶ Eddy's Land Transactions

- 1760, May 5, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro sold to Consider Chase of the same, 39 A. in the 26 Men's Purchase, "Part of a lot of Land the Samuel Eddy Jun., late of Middleboro dyed seized of. . ." (See Appendix, p. 244.)
- 1761, May 23, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro sold to Samuel Lanman of Plymouth, 60 A. on the road from Plympton to Middleboro, "the Farm that

183 *Ibid.*, Vol. 1, p. 10, supplement.

184 *Ibid.*, and data from Mrs. John E. Davis, town-clerk of Sherburne, Vt.

185 Pittsfield Town Records show that on Sept. 4, 1798, a list of freemen accepted by the selectmen contained the following names:

"Nathan Eddy sworn in at Woodstock" (probably soon after his arrival there.)

"Nathan Eddy, Jun., sworn in at Killington."

"Nathaniel Eddy accepted as freeman Sept. 6, 1796."

186 Nathan Eddy (1733-1804) was a contemporary of George Washington (1732-1799).

- did belong to my honoured Father Samuel Eddy. . .” (See Appendix, p. 246.)
- 1762, Apr. 16, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro bought from Barnabas Raymond of the same, 23 A. in two pieces, “my Farm or Homestead whereon I now dwell . . .”. (See Appendix, p. 247.)
- 1762, June 3, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro, husbandman, bought from Jonathan Morss of the same, husbandman, 3 A. adjoining the land above mentioned. (See Appendix, p. 249.)
- 1767, Feb. 23, Nathan Eddy of Middlebury, laborer, sold to John Raymond, Jr., of the same, husbandman, 25 A. part of the “Homestead whereon I now dwell. . . in Middleboro . . .”. (See Appendix, p. 250.)
- 1767, July 3, Nathan Eddy and others of Middleboro, farmers, bought from Nathanael Rogers and others of Boston, 67 A. and 60 A. in the 8 Men’s Purchase; 228 A. in the South Purchase; 147 A. in Wood’s Neck; 3 A. in the 5th Lot of Meadow in the 26 Men’s Purchase. (See Appendix, p. 251.)
- 1767, July 3, Nathan Eddy and others of Middleboro, farmers, gave a mortgage bond to Nathanael Rogers and others for the payment of installments on the above purchase. (See Appendix, p. 253.)
- 1767, Oct. 6, Nathan Eddy, labourer, and others divided the above purchase. Nathan’s share was 130 A. in the Westerly Part of said purchase and 38 A. in the Easterly corner, or one third of the whole purchase. (See Appendix, p. 255.)
- 1768, Mar. 28, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro sold to Jonathan Shaw of the same, 11 A. on the highway from Middleboro to North part of Plympton, “part of the land that Samuel Eddy, Junr. . . died seized of.” (See Appendix, p. 259.)
- 1769, Aug. 5, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro, yeoman, sold to Ebenezer Briggs of the same, yeoman, 38 A. being part of the land which fell to Nathan in the division of land of 1767. (See Appendix, p. 261.)
- 1771, Sept. 24, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro, yeoman, sold to Ebenezer Briggs of the same, yeoman, 1 A. of Nathan’s Cedar Swamp in Middleboro. (See Appendix, p. 262.)
- 1779, Oct. 16, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro, yeoman, sold to Samuel Burgis of Wareham, 101 A. “All my Homestead Farm” and “a Pew in the first Precinct Meeting House in Middleboro which fell to me in the Division of my honoured Father’s Samuel Eddy’s estate deceased as his eldest son . . .” (See Appendix, p. 263.)
- 1779, Nov. 1, Nathan Eddy of Middleboro, Mass., yeoman, bought from Ebenezer Curtis of Windsor, Vermont, Lots 7 and 8 of 100 A. each, in the third range of lots in the North West part of Woodstock, “formerly laid out and owned by Charles Ward Apthorp now an enemy of the United States.” (See Appendix, p. 265.)
- 1781, Sept 13, Nathan Eddy of Woodstock, Vermont, husbandman, sold to Ephraim Eddy of the same, the North Westerly half of Lots 7 and 8, mentioned in the above deed of 1779. (See Appendix, p. 266.)

1782, March 15, Nathan Eddy of Woodstock, Vermont mortgaged to Jabez Bennet of the same, the South Easterly half of Lots 7 and 8, mentioned in the above deed of 1779. The mortgage recites that the said Jabez Bennet was a bondsman in a certain bond given by Nathan Eddy to John Murdock of Middleboro, dated June 1780, in which the said Eddy agreed to maintain his father (father-in-law) Ephraim Sampson without charges to said Murdock. (See Appendix, p. 267.)

1787, May 12, Nathan Eddy of Woodstock, Vermont, yeoman, sold to John Murdock, Jr., of Middleboro, Mass., yeoman, the south easterly half of lots 7 and 8 in the Apthorp Tract, Woodstock. This deed closes all of Nathan's recorded holdings in Woodstock. (See Appendix, p. 268.)

Children of Nathan⁶ Eddy and his wife Eunice Sampson:

- i. Ephraim⁷ Eddy, b. Dec. 21, 1759 at Middleboro;¹⁸⁷ d. Sept. 3, 1799, at Woodstock, Vermont,¹⁸⁸ and was buried in the Handy Cemetery in West Woodstock, where his tombstone records the fact that he was the first captain of the first company of light infantry in Woodstock. He m. Oct. 10, 1782, Mary Safford,¹⁸⁸ daughter of Joseph Safford.¹⁸⁹ As early as 1783, Ephraim Eddy removed from Middleboro, Mass., to Woodstock. He had a farm for a number of years and held various town offices. In 1791 he bought the clothier's business from Seth Sylvester. In 1797 he took as his partner his brother Isaac Eddy of Windsor, Vermont, and together they carried on the business until Ephraim's death.¹⁸⁹ His estate was inventoried on Feb. 7, 1800.¹⁹⁰ Ephraim Eddy served in the Revolutionary War as a sergeant in the militia companies of Captains Cottle, Hawkins and Safford.¹⁹¹ Children:¹⁹² 1. *Safford Eddy*, b. Oct. 20, 1783; d. Feb. 25, 1810; m. Clara Meacham. 2. *Lucinda Eddy*, b. May 28, 1785; d. Aug. 1, 1871; m. Harry Hale. 3. *Mary (or Polly) Eddy*, b. June 22, 1787; d. March 8, 1825; m. Henry Champlin Denison. 4. *Clarinda Eddy*, b. May 8, 1789; d. June 3, 1794. 5. *Henry Highton Eddy*, b. Oct. 16, 1791; d. Feb. 2, 1795. 6. *Laura Clarinda Eddy*, b. Jan. 14, 1794; d. Aug. 9, 1840; m. John W. Smith.
- ii. Lydia⁷ Eddy, b. Sept. 16, 1762 at Middleboro;¹⁸⁷ m. Amasa Powers, of Woodstock, Vermont, who d. before the first Tuesday in Nov. 1805, when Israel Powers was appointed administrator of his estate.¹⁹³ Amasa Powers owned land in Woodstock. He served in the Revolutionary War as a corporal in Capt. Safford's company and as a sergeant under Captains Cottle and Benjamin.¹⁹⁴ In the Grand List of taxables of Woodstock, dated Nov. 19, 1787, he was rated for £30.¹⁹⁵ Children:¹⁹⁶ 1. *Gaius Powers*. 2. *Susanna Powers*. 3. *Eunice Powers*. 4. *Allen Powers*. 5. *Lydia Powers*.

187 Middleboro Vital Records, (*Mayflower Descendant*, 23:47) also Zachariah Eddy Bible.

188 Woodstock Town Records, B:19.

189 Dana, *op. cit.*, pp. 370, 371.

190 Woodstock Probate Records, 2:302, 360.

191 *Rolls of Soldiers of the Revolutionary War, Vermont*, 280, 285, 362.

192 See notes 188 and 189.

193 Woodstock Probate Records, 3:289.

194 *Rolls of Soldiers, op. cit.*, pp. 75, 280, 533.

195 Dana, *op. cit.*, p. 595.

196 Woodstock Probate Records, 3:289, 377, 387, 395, 419.

6. *Amasa Powers, Jun.* 7. *Ephraim Eddy Powers.* 8. *Nathan Eddy Powers.*

- iii. Hannah⁷ Eddy b. Feb. 1, 1765 at Middleboro;¹⁸⁷ m. ——— Sylvester.¹⁹⁷
- iv. Nathaniel⁷ Eddy, b. July 6, 1767 at Middleboro; d. July 31, 1803¹⁹⁸ near Gallipolis, Ohio; m. Feb. 7, 1793, Hannah Shepardson, b. May 8, 1765; d. Dec. 29, 1813 in Meigs Co., Ohio. She m. 2d, Peter Grow of Meigs Co. Nathaniel Eddy removed from Pittsfield, Vermont, in 1798 to Washington Co., Northwest Territory, and later to a farm at Newton, near Gallipolis. Children: 1. *Laodicea Eddy*, b. Nov. 25, 1793; d. April 21, 1868; m. John Barton. 2. *Clarinda Eddy*, b. March 6, 1795; d. Feb. 22, 1872; m. Abraham Johnson. 3. *Nathaniel Eddy, Jun.*, b. Nov. 28, 1797; d. Jan. 8, 1858; m. Meloria Lindley. 4. *Hannah Eddy*, b. Jan. 9, 1799; d. April 14, 1879; m. Samuel Seaton.¹⁹⁹
- v. Nathan⁷ Eddy, Jun., b. Apr. 21, 1771, at Middleboro;²⁰⁰ d. April 19, 1843, at Elm Grove, his farm near Shawneetown, Ill.²⁰¹ He m. Oct. 21, 1794, at Woodstock, Vermont, Rebecca Safford.²⁰² He lived in Sherburne Center, Vermont, from 1792 to 1797, and then removed to Pittsfield and lived there until 1809, except for a short period about 1801 when he resided at Woodstock.²⁰³ In 1807 and 1808, he was a member from Pittsfield of the Vermont House of Representatives.²⁰⁴ From 1812 to 1818 he was a resident of Chautauqua County, N. Y., living probably at Mayville where he owned land.²⁰⁵ In 1819 he was taxed in Conewango Township, Warren County, Pa.²⁰⁶ From 1821 to 1826 he is of record in Gallipolis, Ohio;²⁰⁷ later he lived in Louisville and Greenup Ky., and Shawneetown, Ill.²⁰¹ Children:²⁰⁸ 1. *Rev. Ira Eddy*, b. March 31, 1796; d. Nov. 1, 1874; m. Nancy Brigden.²⁰⁹ 2. *Henry Eddy*, b. Feb. 1, 1798; d. June 28, 1849; m. Mary Jane Marshall.²¹⁰ 3. *Ephraim Eddy*, b. Sept. 26, 1799; d. before 1831. 4. *Jonas Eddy*, b. Oct. 24, 1801; d. about 1840; m. 1st, Polly Baltzell;²¹¹ 2d. Rosa Ann

197 Letter from Dr. Nathan Eddy Badgley, of New York, 1899. Also see letter, dated 1798, quoted in full in Appendix, p. 272, in which reference is made to Ephraim Eddy's visit to Seth Sylvester's. In the Census of 1790, Seth Sylvester is listed as a resident of Roy-alton, Windsor Co., Vt. His household consisted of 2 males over 16, including himself, 2 males under 16 and 1 female (his wife). (*Heads of Families . . . 1790 Census, Vermont*, p. 62.)

198 Birth and death dates from an Eddy Bible in the possession of Mrs. E. W. Farmer, of North Fort Worth, Texas. The Zachariah Eddy Bible gives the same dates.

199 All data about Nathaniel⁷ from letters written in 1898 and 1899 by John Seaton of Greenup, Ky., and by Mrs. Sarah L. Habberton, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., (both now deceased). They were descendants of Nathaniel,⁷ Mr. Seaton being a son of Hannah (Eddy) Seaton and Mrs. Habberton a daughter of Clarinda (Eddy) Johnson, mentioned above.

200 Middleboro Town Records, 1:94 (Old Book, 4:5.)

201 Data from John Seaton.

202 Sherburne Town Records and Woodstock Town Records, B:142.

203 Pittsfield Town Records.

204 John M. Comstock, *List of the Principal Civil Officers of Vermont, 1777 to 1918*, p. 188.

205 Chautauqua Co., N. Y. Deeds, 3:165, 167.

206 Tax List for 1819, Conewango Township, Warren Co., Pa.

207 Gallia Co., Ohio, Deeds, 8:197, 291, 298. 9:155. 10:23-25.

208 Pittsfield Town Records and data from Ephraim Eddy Waddell, 1899.

209 Data from Mrs. Loretta N. Ely, 1897, a daughter of Ira⁸ Eddy.

210 Data from Mrs. Charles Carroll, 1898, a daughter of Henry⁸ Eddy.

211 Data from Ephraim Eddy Waddell, 1899, son of Eliza⁸ (Eddy) Waddell.

Ginn; 3d, ———; 4th, Sally ———.²¹² 5. *Rebecca Eddy*, b. July 10, 1804; d. May 27, 1842; m. George Badgley.²¹³ 6. *Nathan Eddy*, b. Sept. 22, 1806; d. young. 7. *Cynthia Eddy*, b. March 2, 1810; d. March 1, 1850; m. Herman Hinman.²¹⁴ 8. *Eliza Eddy*, b. March 23, 1812; d. May 13 1882. m. William Waddell.²¹¹

- vi. Rev. Isaac⁷ Eddy, b. June 24, 1774 at Middleboro;²⁰⁰ d. June 26, 1833 at Jamestown, N. Y.²¹⁵ He m. Aug. 12, 1796, Betsey McCarey, of Woodstock, Vermont.²¹⁶ At the time of his marriage he was a resident of Windsor, Vermont, but the following year he was living in Woodstock. From 1800 to 1812 he is called in deeds "of Pittsfield."²¹⁷ From 1802 to 1805 he was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives from Pittsfield.²⁰⁴ In 1816 he resided at Stockbridge, Vermont.²¹⁸ He was licensed to preach in 1818. Later he lived for nine years at Locke, N. Y., and in 1824 became the first pastor of the First Congregational Church of Jamestown, N. Y., where he remained until 1830 when he removed to the nearby village of Kiantone, N. Y.²¹⁹ Children: 1. *Elizabeth Eddy*, b. June 5, 1797; d. Nov. 29, 1882; m. James Carey.²²⁰ 2. *Eunice Eddy*, b. Dec. 29, 1799; d. Dec. 4, 1882; m. Alvah Brown.²²¹ 3. *Isaac Eddy*, b. Oct. 22, 1801; d. Feb. 10, 1873; m. Ann Howe.²²² 4. *William McCarey Eddy*, b. Sept. 16, 1803; d. Oct. 31, 1865; m. 1st, Sophronia Willard; 2d., Amelia N. Dickinson.²²³ 5. *Nathaniel Eddy*, b. Nov. 29, 1805; d. April 7, 1860; m. Electa F. Sprague.²²² 6. *Elmina Eddy*, b. Aug. 10, 1807; d. Jan 6, 1892; m. Dr. John Scott.²²⁴ 7. *Safford Eddy*, b. April 15, 1810; d. 1879;²²⁵ m. Electa Abel.²²⁶ 8. *Rev. Hiram Eddy*, b. March 17, 1813; d. Nov. 30, 1893; m. 1st, Elizabeth Louise Hawley, 2d, Frances Charlotte Adam. 9. *Rev. Zachary Eddy*, b. Dec. 19, 1815; d. Nov. 15, 1891; m. 1st Susan Gray, 2d, Malvina Rhoda Cochran,²²⁷ 3d, Mrs. Frances Antill Marvin.²²⁶

- 7 vii. Zachariah⁷ Eddy, b. Nov. 18, 1778; d. July 14, 1872; m. Rose Stewart.²²⁸

212 Data from Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, 1929.

213 Data from Dr. Nathan Eddy Badgley, 1899, son of Rebecca⁸ (Eddy) Badgley.

214 Data from Francis Marshall Eddy, 1898, son of Henry⁸ Eddy.

215 Cemetery inscription, Lakeview Cemetery, Jamestown, N. Y.

216 Woodstock Town Records, B:143. On Sept. 3, 1862, the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Betsey Eddy, widow of Rev. Isaac Eddy, was celebrated at the Eddy homestead at Kiantone, N. Y., and at her side "was seated the brother of her husband, Z. Eddy of Warren, white with eighty four winters." (*Chautauqua Democrat*, quoted by *Warren Mail*, Sept. 13, 1862.)

217 Pittsfield Town Records.

218 Woodstock Town Records.

219 *Eddy Bulletin*, pp. 264-266, quoting also *Jamestown Evening Journal*, June 14, 1916.

220 Data from Mrs. Benjamin Townsend Morgan, 1898.

221 Data from Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, 1899.

222 Data from Mrs. Samuel Arthur Baldwin, 1898.

223 Data from William Howard Eddy, 1916.

224 Data from Dr. John Scott, 1916.

225 Dr. Charles Eddy's MS. Eddy Genealogy.

226 Data from Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy, 1929.

227 Data from Frank Woodman¹ Eddy, 1898; also *Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography*, 2:301.

228 Zachariah Eddy Bible, in possession of LeRoy C. Eddy, of Warren, Pa.



ROSE STEWART
WIFE OF ZACHARIAH EDDY

7.

ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY (*Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Nathan Eddy and his wife Eunice Sampson, was b. Nov. 18, 1778,²²⁸ in Mass.,²²⁹ probably at Middleboro,²³⁰ although his birth is not recorded there. He d. July 14, 1872, at Warren, Pa. On May 17, 1804, he m. Rose Stewart, b. Feb. 6, 1786,²²⁸ in the parish of Carncastle, County Antrim, Northern Ireland,²³¹ d. Aug. 6, 1857, at Warren.²²⁸

Rose Stewart was a daughter of James and Catharine (Hood) Stewart of Sugar Grove, Pa. The members of this family spelled the name both Stewart and Stuart, the former being the spelling used by James Stewart in his will. (See Appendix, p. 282.) A manuscript genealogy entitled "Chronology of the Stewart-Stuart Family" gives the line of Rose Stewart Eddy as follows: 1. John Stewart and his wife Ann McIntosh, with their two children, removed in 1729 from the town of Kilmarnock; Ayrshire, Scotland, to County Antrim, Northern Ireland. 2. John Stewart married at the age of thirty, Margaret Losk, a Scotch woman. He owned a vessel and followed the sea. 3. James Stewart, b. Nov. 24, 1757; d. Aug. 3, 1825; m. May 4, 1779 in the parish of Carncastle, Catharine Hood, b. Feb. 28, 1758; d. March 26, 1847, at Sugar Grove, Pa. Upon the death of his father, James Stewart inherited the landed property. In 1795 he and his family emigrated to America, landing in New Castle County, Delaware, on June 13 of that year.²³² In 1803, they removed to Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa.²³³ James Stewart, in his will, dated July 23, 1825, mentions his wife Catharine and his daughter "Rosey." 4. Rose Stewart, who m. Zachariah Eddy.

229 Census of 1850.

230 Eddy Bible, in possession of Mrs. E. W. Farmer, of North Fort Worth, Texas, gives his birth place as Middleboro.

231 "Stuart-Stewart Chronology," a manuscript in the possession of the late Mrs. Harvey T. Russell, of Russell, Pa.

232 J. S. Schenck, *History of Warren County, Pa.*, p. 423, states that John, James and William Stuart, brothers, of Irish birth, settled in Sugar Grove Township, between the years 1802 and 1806, residing in the eastern part of the township until their deaths. James d. Aug. 3, 1825, aged 68 years, 8 mo. and 22 days. His wife, Catharine, a sister of John Hood, d. March 26, 1847, aged 87 years, 28 days. They landed in the United States June 13, 1795.

233 The late Mrs. Harvey T. Russell, a great-granddaughter of James and Catharine (Hood) Stewart, recalled that her grandmother, Catharine (Stuart) Houghwot, told her about the journey from Delaware to Sugar Grove in 1803. The Stewarts made the trip in ox carts. Mrs. Hood, the mother of Catharine (Hood) Stewart, died on the way, and they were forced to bury her by the road side. John Hood, a brother of Mrs. Stewart, settled in Sugar Grove about 1798 (Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 423.) and he may have induced the Stewarts to join him there. The late Don Stuart of Sugar Grove, wrote in 1913 that the Hoods were tall and straight, and became prematurely gray. He said that Zachariah Henry⁸ Eddy and James Hood⁸ Eddy resembled the Hoods more than others of their family.

Zachariah Eddy was an infant when his father's family removed from Middleboro to Woodstock, Vermont. His boyhood was spent in Woodstock, Sherburne and Pittsfield. As he removed from Vermont in 1798, just before he reached his majority, we do not find his name of record there. He is known to have been in that part of the Northwest Territory now Ohio, late that year, for a letter dated Pittsfield (Vermont), Dec. 16, 1798, written by Nathan Eddy, Jun. was addressed to his brothers "Nathaniel and Zachr. Eddy, Marietta in the Northwest Territory." In this letter, Nathan Eddy, Jun., writes "I received your letter dated at Wheeling Sept. 24 & 26th with great pleasure, but was impatient months before we received it for it was the 11th of Dec. when I got it. 'Twas six weeks getting to Rutland and five in the office there before I could hear of it. Our brothers and sisters were all well at Woodstock the last I heard from them. Ephraim was gone to Boston . . . had not returned. . . Sometimes I think I will just come (to Northwest Territory) and try it. Isaac will not come if I don't. I have got our folks all willing but Mammy. Am in hopes she will consent to it if I can sell . . . I just this morning received a letter from Isaac, they are all well. Ephraim has got back from Boston and has been to Seth Silvester's and left them well. Seth wants to come to Pittsfield to live if he can get a piece of land. . . Daddy and Mammy send their love to you all." This letter when read in full (see Appendix, p. 272) gives an insight as to the motives that led the Eddys to leave Vermont,—the search for more productive land.

How long Zachariah Eddy remained in Ohio is not known, but it was probably three years. No reference to him has been found in the public records of Marietta or Gallipolis, where his brother Nathaniel settled. According to the recollections of his granddaughter,²³⁴ there was a tradition in the family that Zachariah took up government land in the vicinity of Cincinnati, Ohio. However, the attacks of "fever and ague" were so severe that he decided to abandon his claims, and set out on a journey up the Ohio and Allegheny Rivers. Stopping in Warren, Pennsylvania, he found the newly laid out town to his liking and as a consequence spent the rest of his life in Warren and vicinity. Here we first find him of record in 1801²³⁵ when he was taxed as a single man. The following year he was taxed in Brokenstraw Township,²³⁶ which at that time comprised all of Warren County. His mar-

riage took place in 1804. From 1803 to 1810, inclusive, he was assessed for 400 acres. This was probably state land which he had undertaken to settle and clear, in return for which he was to receive title after making a nominal payment. No deed has been found for this land, but its location is said to be in Pine Grove Township²³⁷ on the road leading from Russell to Lander, and later known as the Phillips farm.²³⁸ Tradition says that he became discouraged with farming and in 1812 removed to Warren. His assessment of the 400 acres ceased in 1811. From 1803 he had been taxed for two in-lots in Warren,²³⁹ one on Market Street and the other at the corner of Poplar Street and Third Avenue. In 1809 he bought in-lot 200, and in 1815 he was taxed for an additional lot, No. 201, on Market Street. It is said that upon his removal to Warren he lived in a log house that stood on the site of the First National Bank of Warren. He is known to have been living there in 1814.²⁴⁰ In 1816 he built a house on Lot No. 201, on the site of the dwelling at 307 Market Street now owned and occupied by Mrs. John J. Haight. This was known as the Eddy homestead and was the home of Zachariah until his death fifty seven years later. The house was a large two story frame building, standing close to the street. In the center of the house was a stone chimney, surmounted by a capstone bearing the date 1816.²⁴¹ The front door opened into a small hallway with a narrow staircase leading to the second floor. On the right and left of the entry were large square rooms. The one on the left was used by Zachariah as his own room, after his wife's death in 1857. To the right of the entry was a living room, and at the rear a good-sized kitchen which opened to a porch with a southern exposure. Somewhat to the rear of the porch, was a covered well which furnished excellent water.²⁴² The later history of the homestead is of interest. In

234 Mrs. Andrew Kerr McMullen, of Erie, Pa., whose father, James Hood Eddy, told her these facts.

235 Tax List for 1801 for Oil Creek Township, Venango Co., and Warren Co. This is the first Tax List for Warren Co., which was set off in 1800, but attached to Venango Co. for administrative purposes.

236 His land was located in that part of Brokenstraw Township which was set off in 1806 as Conewango Township.

237 Pine Grove Township was set off in 1820 from Conewango, the latter having been formed from Brokenstraw.

238 Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 444.

239 Their numbers, 196 and 356, were not given in the Tax Lists until 1811. Both had been purchased from the State of Pennsylvania, 196 in 1802 and 356 in 1801.

240 Sketch of the life of James Hood Eddy (*Book of Biographies of the 37th Judicial District*, p. 72.)

241 The capstone of the chimney is now in the possession of Fletcher T. Parker, of Warren, a grandson of Zachariah⁷ Eddy.

242 Data from Mrs. Andrew Kerr McMullen, a granddaughter of Zachariah⁷ Eddy.

1847, Zachariah conveyed the house and its two lots, 200 and 201, to his son, Zachariah Henry Eddy, subject to the life interest of Zachariah and his wife Rose, and an annual rent charge. The son, Zachariah H., and his family lived in a part of the house until 1849 when he sold the property to his brother-in-law, Erastus Barnes, of Barnes, Pa., subject to the life interest and rent charge mentioned above. When his wife Rose died in 1857, Zachariah asked his son Zachariah H. and his family to return to the homestead, and they lived there, taking care of him until his death in 1872. Mr. Barnes continued to own the property. In 1877 it was occupied by his son, Timothy Eddy Barnes who with his family lived in the house until his death in 1881. In 1888 Erastus Barnes sold the property to A. T. Scofield of Warren,²⁴³ who after demolishing the homestead, built a house on the site, now owned by Mrs. Haight as stated above.

Zachariah Eddy was a surveyor and practiced his calling many years after his settlement in Warren County. He was doubtless impressed with the desirability of purchasing lots in the growing village of Warren, because we find that in 1817 he was assessed for no less than thirty in-lots. During the following years he was owner of a varying number, many of which were purchased at tax sales. In 1833 when the first assessment list of the newly incorporated town of Warren was made, he was listed as owner of fifty five in-lots.

In 1847, Zachariah Eddy divided practically all his real estate among his children. To make each share equally desirable he distributed his holdings so that each child held lots in various sections of the town. The consideration in all cases was a varying amount of cash and the deeds were subject to an annuity or annual rental charge which was payable during the joint lives of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose. The rental charges were to be reduced by one third upon the death of either Zachariah or Rose. In the cases of the sons, the rental charge agreements and the deed were separate instruments; but in the cases of the daughters the rental charges were incorporated in the deeds. Zachariah Eddy placed the property for the daughters in trust, appointing his son-in-law Dr. T. F. Parker, trustee for Eunice Struthers's share and his son-in-law Thomas Struthers, trustee for the shares of Eliza Barnes and Catharine Parker. This method of disposing

243 Warren Co., Deeds, 64:205.

of property to children and of assuring a life income to the parents is unique in Warren County records but appears frequently in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh land records.

Zachariah Eddy's Land Records

The in-lots in the following transactions were uniform in size, 58' 3'' wide by 233' 3'' long, and were all contained within the original Borough limits. The out-lots contained 5 acres each and were located to the West of the present Struthers-Wells factory. The out-lots have been re-surveyed into building lots, are now included within the Borough limits and practically all have been built upon.

- 1801, July 16, Zachariah Eddy bought from the State of Pennsylvania, in-lot 356 which he patented Oct. 5, 1802. (Harrisburg Patent Book P. 45:60; Sunbury Branch, Warren and Beaver Town lots.)
- 1802, Feb. 11, Zachariah Eddy bought from the State of Pennsylvania, in-lot 196 which he patented Oct. 5, 1803. (Harrisburg Patent Book P. 45-62; Sunbury Branch, Warren and Beaver Townlots.)
- 1809, Nov. 29, Zachariah Eddy bought from David Marsh, in-lot 200. (Venango County Deeds, A: 173; Warren County Deeds, 53:87.)
- 1814, Dec. 17, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 200. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 9:626; Warren County Deeds, 53:87.)
- 1815, March 28, Zachariah Eddy bought from Wilhelm Willinck and others, 39½ A. in the village of Mayville, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. In this deed Zachariah Eddy is described as "of the County of Chautauqua and State of New York." This may have been a clerical error as no other trace of Zachariah's residence in Chautauqua County has so far been found. (Chautauqua County Deeds, 2:59.)
- 1815, Dec. 19, Zachariah Eddy bought from Wm. Morrison, Treasurer of Warren County, out-lot 14, which he patented on Jan. 20, 1816. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 11:586; Warren County Deeds, 53:81.)
- 1816, Jan. 20, Zachariah Eddy bought from Wm. Arthur, in-lot 193, which he patented on Mar. 19, 1819. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 17:2; Warren County Deeds, H:92.)
- 1816, May 8, Zachariah Eddy bought from Roswell Wells, in-lot 124. (Venango County Deeds, B:254.)
- 1816, June 10, Zachariah Eddy bought from John McCalmont, Treasurer of Venango County, in-lots 75, 76, 77, 78. (Warren County Deeds, A:224, 226, 228, 230.)
- 1818, Mar. 7, Zachariah Eddy bought from John McKenney of Brokenstraw Township, in-lot 126. (Warren County Deeds, 52:212.)
- 1818, Mar. 11, Zachariah Eddy bought from John McKenney, in-lot 125: (Warren County Deeds, 52:212.)

- 1820, June 12, Zachariah Eddy bought from Archibald Tanner, Treasurer of Warren County, in-lot 238. (Warren County Deeds, N:510.)
- 1821, June 6, Zachariah Eddy sold to Redmond Grace of Baltimore, in-lots 75, 76, 77, 78. This transaction took place in Pittsburgh, while Zachariah was on a trip to that city, as the deed and receipt for the money was acknowledged at that place before Thomas Enoch, an alderman of Pittsburgh, on June 26, 1821. (Warren County Deeds, A. 226, 227, 229, 231.)
- 1824, Jan. 1, Zachariah Eddy sold to Harry Jones, in-lot 356. (Warren County Deeds, B:168.)
- 1826, Sept. 29, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 128 which he acquired prior to 1818, "by deed from George McClelland, Treasurer and sundry assignments endorsed on said deed." (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 24:46; Warren County Deeds, 53:84; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1826, Sept. 29, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 199 which he had bought from John McCalmont, Treasurer of Venango County, prior to 1817. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 24:47; Warren County Deeds, D:99; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1826, Sept. 28, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lots 18, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27. He bought all in-lots except 27 from J. McCalmont, Jr., Treasurer of Warren County, by two deeds dated June 10 & 12, 1816, and in-lot 27 from Mathew Young, Treasurer of Warren County on Aug. 29, 1822. (Harrisburg Patent Book. H 24:43; Warren County Deeds, 53:80.)
- 1830, Apr. 24, Zachariah Eddy sold to Aaron Pemberton, in-lot 199. (Warren County Deeds, D:99.)
- 1831, Feb. 18, Zachariah Eddy obtained a warrant from the State of Pennsylvania to have a survey made of an island in the Allegheny River. The warrant was returned on Apr. 1, 1831 and showed an area of 10 A. 91 P. whereupon the State granted Zachariah a patent for the island. (Harrisburg Survey Book C. 41:215; Harrisburg Patent Book H. 30:202.) (Parcel A.)
- 1831, May 1, Zachariah Eddy sold to Robert Falconer, in-lot 71, which he had obtained prior to 1817. (Warren County Deeds, D:444; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1831, June 28, Zachariah Eddy bought from Eben Jackson, executor of Daniel Jackson, in-lots 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, which he patented Oct. 4, 1831. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 30:463; Warren County Deeds, 53:78.)
- 1831, Oct. 4, Zachariah Eddy patented an island in the Conewango Creek, containing 5 A., 61 P., "surveyed in pursuance of a warrant dated Oct. 1, 1817 for Zachariah Eddy." (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 30:461; Warren County Deeds, 53:82; Harrisburg Survey Book C. 41:208.)
- 1832, Oct. 12, Robert McNamara assigned to Zachariah Eddy, his patent to in-lots 256, 257. (Warren County Deeds, 53:75.)
- 1832, Dec. 14, Zachariah Eddy sold to Moses Hook, tract 5565 in Elk Township, containing 100 A. (Warren County Deeds, E:211.)
- 1833, Jan. 19, Zachariah Eddy assigned to John Andrews his patent to in-lot 193. (Warren County Deeds, H:92.)

- 1833, Feb. 1, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 258, which he acquired prior to 1817. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 32:236; Warren County Deeds, 53:76; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1833, Feb. 1, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lots 260, 261, 262, 263, which he bought from John McCalmont, Treasurer of Warren County, by 4 deeds dated Dec. 24, 1816. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 32:237; Warren County Deeds, 53:79.)
- 1833, May 17, Zachariah Eddy bought from Walter W. Hodges, in-lots 329, 330. (Warren County Deeds, J:537.)
- 1833, May 17, Zachariah Eddy sold to Walter W. Hodges, tract 5564 in Elk Township containing 900 A. (Warren County Deeds, E:213.)
- 1834, Dec. 3, Zachariah Eddy transferred to Samuel E. Brasington, in-lot 238. (Endorsed on back of the original deed which was dated June 12, 1820.) (Warren County Deeds, N:511.)
- 1835, Dec. 4, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lots 82, 83, 86. He bought in-lots 82, 86 from Matthew Young, Treasurer of Warren County, by two deeds dated Aug. 28 & Aug. 29, 1822. He bought in-lot 83 from Johnston Wilson, Treasurer of Warren County, on July 23, 1824. (Warren County Deeds, 53:71; Harrisburg Patent Book H. 33:499.)
- 1835, Dec. , Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 2. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 33:500.)
- 1836, Mar. 26, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 129 which he bought from Samuel Dale on Mar. 24, 1836. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 36:16; Warren County Deeds, 53:86.)
- 1836, Mar. 31, Zachariah Eddy sold to Thomas Struthers, out-lot 14. (Warren County Deeds, G:411.)
- 1836, Apr. 30, Zachariah Eddy and James H. Eddy bought from Orren Hook, 64 A., 54 P., in Conewango Township. (Parcel B.) (Warren County Deeds, G:139.)
- 1836, June 30, Zachariah Eddy deeded to Samuel P. Johnson, in trust for Eunice Struthers, in-lot 129. (Warren County Deeds, G:467.)
- 1836, July 23, Zachariah Eddy sold to Andrew Merritt and Wm. Brown, Parcel A., deed of 1831. (Warren County Deeds, G:107.)
- 1837, Apr. 19, Zachariah Eddy sold to Nathan G. Jones of Westfield, N. Y., the 39½ A. in the village of Mayville, N. Y., which he bought in 1815. (Chautauqua County Deeds, 33:70.)
- 1837, May 15, Zachariah Eddy bought from Philip Wendling and others, 95 A. in Pleasant Township. (Warren County Deeds, G:408.)
- 1837, Sept. 20, Zachariah Eddy sold the above land to James H. Eddy. (Warren County Deeds, G:526.)
- 1837, Sept. 30, James H. Eddy sold his interests in Parcel B., deed of 1836, to Zachariah Eddy. (Warren County Deeds, G:527.)
- 1838, July 24, Zachariah Eddy sold to John Edgar and John Moffet, in-lots 329, 330. (Warren County Deeds, J:538.)

- 1839, July 22, Zachariah Eddy sold to Simon G. Stevens, in-lot 5, which he acquired prior to 1831. (Warren County Deeds, H:179; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1840, Aug. 6, Zachariah Eddy sold to Charles W. Rathbone, in-lot 2 and the South part of in-lot 1. He acquired in-lot 1 prior to 1821 and 2 prior to 1827. (Warren County Deeds, H:497; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1844, July 25, Zachariah Eddy sold to John S. Davis, in-lot 9. (Warren County Deeds, J:447.)
- 1846, Apr. 13, Zachariah Eddy sold to Isaac S. Eddy, in-lot 197 which he acquired prior to 1827. (Warren County Deeds, J:524; Conewango Township Tax Lists.)
- 1846, Apr. 13, Zachariah Eddy sold to Peter Sommers, North part of in-lot 1. (Warren County Deeds, M:658.)
- 1847, Jan. 4, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lot 5. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 46:29.)
- 1847, Jan. 5, Zachariah Eddy patented in-lots, 1, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 which he acquired by "Treasurers Deeds and assignments." (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 46:31; Warren County Deeds, 53:83.)
- 1847, May 16, Zachariah Eddy deeded to Thomas Struthers, in trust for Eliza J. Barnes, in-lots 16, 17, 124, 125, subject to an annuity or rental charge and also reserving the use of part of the barn on in-lot 124 for the purpose of keeping a horse and a cow. (Warren County Deeds, 50:383.) (See Appendix, p. 270.)
- 1847, Oct. 15, Zachariah Eddy deeded to Timothy F. Parker, in trust for Eunice Struthers, in-lots 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 28, 29, 128, subject to an annuity or rental charge. (Warren County Deeds, U:589.)
- 1847, Oct. 15, Zachariah Eddy deeded to Thomas Struthers, in trust for Catharine Parker, in-lots 1, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, except that part of in-lot deeded to C. W. Rathbone in 1840. The above lots were subject to an annuity or rental charge. (Warren County Deeds, 31:588.)
- 1847, Oct. 20, Zachariah Eddy sold to James H. Eddy, in-lots 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 15, 18, 82, 83, 86, 87, 90. (Warren County Deeds, K:655.) The above lots were subject to an annuity or rental charge. (Warren County Deeds, 66:710.)
- 1847, Oct. 20, Zachariah Eddy sold to Isaac S. Eddy, an island in the Conewango Creek opposite High Street (now Fourth Avenue), see patent of 1831, and in-lots 22, 23, 26, 27, 30, 250, 251, 252, 253, 262, 263, 264, 265, subject to an annuity or rental charge. (Warren County Deeds, K:360.)
- 1847, Oct. 20, Zachariah Eddy deeded to Zachariah H. Eddy, Parcel B., see deeds of 1836, 1837, and in-lots 200, 201, subject to a life interest in the two lots, on which the homestead stood, also the whole conveyance was subject to an annuity or rental charge. (Warren County Deeds, L:89, 91.)
- 1849, July 18, Zachariah Eddy released Zachariah H. Eddy from that portion of the annuity or rental charge which was assessed against in-lots 200, 201, in consideration of "Z. H. Eddy having relinquished to me the use and

occupation of that portion of the homestead which he occupied at the date of the foregoing deed." (Warren County Deeds, L:91.)

1853, July 25, Zachariah Eddy bought from Sylvenus V. Davis, one quarter part of in-lots 207, 208, 209 (Parcel C.) (Warren County Deeds, N:119).

1856, Dec. 13, Zachariah Eddy released Thomas and Eunice Struthers from the annuity or rental charge agreement of Oct. 15, 1847, in consideration of the payment of a lump sum. (Warren County Deeds, U:593.)

1860, Feb. 23, Zachariah Eddy sold to the trustees of the Universalist Society of Warren, Parcel C., deed of 1853. (Warren County Deeds, S:545.)

1863, Sept. 12, Zachariah Eddy re-purchased the above property from Henry P. Kinnear and Rufus P. King, trustees of the Universalist Society. (Warren County Deeds, 152:365.)

1864, Mar. 25, Zachariah Eddy bought from Joseph Hall of Mead Township, out-lots 25, 26, 31, 32, 34. (Warren County Deeds, U:606.)

1864, May 17, Zachariah Eddy released Thomas Struthers, trustee for Catharine Parker, from the annuity or rental charge agreement of 1847, owing to the death of Rose Eddy and in consideration of the payment of a sum of money by Catharine Parker. (Warren County Deeds, 31: 588.)

1865, Mar. 17, Zachariah Eddy sold to Arilla Nesmith, Parcel C., deeds of 1853, 1860, 1863. (Warren County Deeds, Z:288.)

1870, Nov. 25, Zachariah Eddy released James H. Eddy from the annuity or rental charge agreement of 1847. (written on the back of the original agreement.) (Warren Conty Deeds, 66:711.)

1870, Dec. 2, Zachariah Eddy patented out-lots 31, 32. (Harrisburg Patent Book H. 68:366, 367.)

The census returns²⁴⁴ for 1810, 1820 and 1830,²⁴⁵ show Zachariah Eddy as a resident of Conewango Township, Warren Borough not having been set off until 1833. In the Census for 1840 he was listed as a resident of Warren Borough, and also in 1850, in which year, for the first time, the names of all individuals were given. The entries relating to him and his wife are as follows:

"Zachariah Eddy, aged 71, born in Mass., occupation, none.
Rose Eddy, aged 64, born in Ireland."

244 Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.

245 In 1810, his household, including himself, consisted of 1 male, between 26 and 45, 2 males 16-26, 1 female, 26-45, 1 female under 10. In 1820, it consisted of 1 male, 26-45, 2 males 10-16, 3 males under 10, 2 females 26-45, 1 female, 10-16 and 2 females under 10. In 1830 his household contained 1 male 50-60, 2 males 20-30, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 10-15, 1 female 40-50, 1 female 20-30, 1 female 10-15, 1 female 5-10.

In 1810 while living in the present Pine Grove Township, his neighbors, according to the Census, were John and James Portman, Hugh Frew, John Russell, Isaiah Jones, Edward Jones, Hugh Marsh, *Zachariah Eddy*, William Davis, Samuel Andrews, Eli Granger, Neil and John McClain and Ethan Jackson.

In 1820 while living on Market Street in Warren, his neighbors were; Joseph Hackney Daniel, David and Ebenezer Jackson, Samuel Sareton (?), *Zachariah Eddy*, Lansing Wetmore, Valentine Bennet, Garret Burgett and Micajah Green.

In 1830, his neighbors in Warren Borough were; John Hackney, Lansing Wetmore, Robert Fox, James Stewart, Warren L. Adams, John Andrews, Urick Hawkes, *Zachariah Eddy*, William Eddy, Nehemiah Waters, Alden Stebbins and Robert Falconer.

On Nov. 29, 1819, Zachariah Eddy was a member of the first grand jury of Warren County, after its organization as an independent county.²⁴⁶ In 1832, he served on the first council of the newly incorporated borough of Warren. He was burgess of the borough in 1839, and in 1840, 1842 and 1847 was again councilman.²⁴⁷

In the War of 1812-14, he was a sergeant in a company of Pennsylvania Militia under Captain Asa Winters in the Second Battalion, commanded by Major John Andrews, under orders of Major-General Mead.²⁴⁸ In 1869 a meeting of the soldiers of the War of 1812 was held in Warren and among those present was Zachariah Eddy, aged ninety.²⁴⁹ His name appears on the monument to the soldiers of Warren County, in the General Joseph Warren Park in Warren.

His parents and grandparents were Congregationalists. There was no church of this denomination in Warren, and for a time he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of which his wife became a charter member in 1822. In 1859 he was a leader in the Universalist Church of Warren, having been one of its incorporators.²⁵⁰ His brother, Nathan, Jun., had been a Universalist.²⁵¹ In 1860 he deeded to the Universalist Society one fourth of lots 207, 208 and 209, facing Liberty Street and adjoining property that the Society already owned, but after a few years the church became inactive and in 1863 Zachariah bought back the land with the exception of eleven feet. The former church was later moved and remodelled into the double house now standing on the east side of Liberty Street, between Fourth and Fifth Avenues. After the abandonment of the Universalist Church, Zachariah returned to the Presbyterian Church and continued a member until his death.

His outstanding characteristics were his personal integrity, his close economy and his methodical habits. In appearance he was tall and well built; it is said that he held himself erect even in his old age. His eyes were blue and his hair a reddish color. He lived to the age of ninety three years and seven months, and for many years he was pointed out as the oldest man in Warren.

246 Schenck, *op. cit.*, 142. Warren County was set off from Allegheny County in 1800, but lacking sufficient population, was attached for administrative purposes to Crawford and later Venango County. It became an independent county in 1819.

247 Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 348.

248 *Pa. Archives*, 6th Series, 10:120.

249 Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 137.

250 Charter of the Universalist Society of Warren. (Warren Co., Deed Book, T:64.)

251 Robert H. Eddy, *Eddy Family*, p. 209.

Many incidents are told of his methodical ways; his daily walk in his last years of exactly the same distance every day; his careful sawing of wood for the fireplace, so that the pieces were of uniform length; these foibles are recalled by his grandchildren. His favorite exclamation was "Zounds."²⁴²

Arriving in Warren with little or no means he slowly acquired a competency. By reason of his family of eight children, he was forced to be economical. All of his children, except one, lived to maturity and were sent to the Warren Academy, the only school beyond elementary classes that the town afforded. Three of his four sons married and had children, but only one, Isaac S., left descendants in the male line who are now living.²⁵² They are LeRoy Carroll Eddy and his brother, Everett Henry Eddy.

Of Rose Stewart Eddy, her grandchildren recall little, as she died when they were young. Her portrait in this book is from a daguerreotype taken shortly before her death and represents her as they remember her. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, having joined it when it was organized in 1822.²⁵³ She died in 1857, aged seventy one years and six months. One granddaughter recalls her excellent cake, called a pound cake, of which a plentiful supply was always on hand. Grandchildren seldom left the homestead without a piece of this wonderful cake.

Certain letters have been preserved which are of sentimental interest. On Aug. 31, 1885, the Rev. Zachary Eddy, then of Atlanta, Ga., wrote to his cousin, John Seaton of Greenup, Ky.,²⁵⁴ as follows:

"When your grandfather Nathaniel, Uncle Nathan and Uncle Zack emigrated from Vermont, letters were written at long intervals, and it was never certain that they would reach their destination. My father (Isaac⁷) emigrated when I was a child to Central New York. He had not heard from his younger brother, Zack, for twenty years. I well remember

252 On Sept. 22, 1917, a reunion of Zachariah Eddy's descendants was held at the home of Mrs. George Horton, of Sheffield, Pa. There were present; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Eddy (the former now deceased), Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah E. Eddy (both deceased), LeRoy C. Eddy, Everett H. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Scott (both deceased), Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher T. Parker, Mrs. Frank Eddy Falconer, Miss Catherine Falconer (now Mrs. K. H. Munson.), all of Warren, Mrs. Henry H. Ham (deceased), of Wauseon, Ohio, and Mrs. George Horton and Byron B. Horton, of Sheffield.

253 *History of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, Pa.*, pp. 8, 10; also Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 370.

254 Original letter in the collection of the late John Seaton, of Greenup, Ky. See Appendix, p. 278.

the day when he and the whole family were surprised and overjoyed as Uncle Zack rode up to our door, and was recognized not by my father, but by my mother. After that the families have never lost sight of each other. My father, within a year (1824), moved to Jamestown, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., only twenty miles from Warren, Pa., where Uncle Zack resided."

The history of another letter²⁵⁵ of 1798 is of pathetic interest. In 1899, the late John Seaton, of Greenup, Ky., wrote to the compiler of this book as follows:

"My mother, Hannah Eddy Seaton, had possessed many old family letters. (She died 1879.) Amongst them was one written in Vermont in 1798 by one of the brothers directed to their brother Zachariah, who died in Warren, Pa., in 1872, and this letter was sent by my grandfather Nathaniel when he left Vermont for the Northwest Territory, but he did not see his brother and the letter was not delivered. (Nathaniel died in 1803.) About 1870, or prior, year not recollected, Mrs. Eunice Struthers, of Warren, Pa., a daughter of Zachariah, made my mother a visit when my mother handed her the old letter to her father who was then alive. On her return home (Warren) they had a family gathering when the old letter was read aloud. Her father had a hearty cry over it. About 70 years between the writing and delivery."

Another letter; on May 7, 1848, Mrs. Hannah (Eddy) Seaton, of New Hampshire Furnace, Greenup, Ky., wrote to her brother, Nathaniel Eddy, of Pekin, Ill.,²⁵⁴ as follows:

"Don't you think, brother, that we have heard from our uncle Zack Eddy. A neighbor of sister Clorinda's saw him on a raft up the river and heard some one call him Eddy. He immediately inquired if he had relatives in Ohio. He said he once had a brother Nathaniel that lived there. He told him of Laodicea and Clorinda; he said they were his nieces. He told that he lived in Warren, Pa. Sister C. wrote to him and he answered it immediately. Orlando and Ansley are here at work again; they brought the letter. I will tell you its contents. He has lived in Warren ever since he first went

255 Apparently this is not the letter quoted on p. 272.

there. He married Rosa Stewart in 1804, and by her had eight children, all of whom are living but two. The eldest son's name is Isaac; he is married and has five children—3 living. Catherine married a Mr. Parker and had three children. Nathan died at the age of 22 years. Eunice's husband is Struthers, had 2 children, 1 living. James married and has 5 children. Zack married and had 2 children, one living. Eliza's husband's name is Barnes—had one child, it died. Our uncle says they are all in the way of getting along comfortably in the world. Uncle Z's son Isaac is a merchant, Catherine's husband is a doctor, Eunice's husband is a lawyer. James, Zack and Eliza's husband are all lumbermen. Warren is situated on the Alleghany river 120 miles above Pittsburgh.

He sent a lock of his hair—'tis white. He says he carries his age well. I almost feel as tho I should go up next summer."

When Zachariah Eddy died July 14, 1872, the newspaper notice²⁵⁶ of his death stated that up to the time of his decease "he was the oldest living settler in Warren County. He first came to Warren in 1801, and a few years later made a home here where he has lived ever since, respected by all."

He left a will, dated April 24, 1862, probated July 20, 1872, (See Appendix, p. 281) in which he directs that his household goods be divided among his three daughters, Catharine Parker, Eunice Struthers and Eliza J. Barnes, and makes bequests of one hundred dollars to each of them and to his sons, Isaac S., James H., and Zachariah H. The residue of his estate is bequeathed to Theodate T. Eddy, wife of his son Zachariah H., with whom he had lived many years. As executors, he appoints his son Zachariah H., and William D. Brown. Most of his town lots had previously been distributed to his children by means of deeds of trust as mentioned above. The value of his estate was \$2,527.00 when the inventory was filed in 1874. He was buried beside his wife in Oakland Cemetery, Warren. Close to his lot are buried his three sons and their families and two of his daughters and their families.

The heirlooms of Zachariah Eddy are the cradle, made in 1805, in which all his children were rocked, and the chest he owned. The

256 *Warren Mail*, July 16, 1872.

cradle is in the possession of Mrs. James B. Eddy of Warren, and the chest belongs to Mr. Fletcher T. Parker, also of Warren. The Family Bible of Zachariah is owned by LeRoy C. Eddy.

Children of Zachariah⁷ Eddy and his wife, Rose Stewart:²⁵⁷

- 8 i. Isaac Stewart⁸ Eddy, b. April 6, 1805 in Pine Grove Township, Warren Co., Pa.; d. May 2, 1881, at Warren; m. Olive Ann Gates.
- 9 ii. Catharine⁸ Eddy, b. Nov. 2, 1806, in Pine Grove Township; d. Nov. 23, 1885, at Warren; m. Dr. Timothy Fletcher Parker.
- iii. Nathan Sampson⁸ Eddy, b. Jan. 14, 1810, in Pine Grove Township; d. April 9, 1832, at Warren. He was a printer. Unmarried.
- 10 iv. Eunice⁸ Eddy, b. April 28, 1812, in Pine Grove Township; d. June 13, 1887 at Warren; m. Thomas Struthers.
- 11 v. James Hood⁸ Eddy, b. Nov. 11, 1814, at Warren; d. there March 24, 1894; m. Hannah Fullington Hook.
- 12 vi. Zachariah Henry⁸ Eddy, b. March 15, 1818, at Warren; d. there July 11, 1891; m. Theodate Turner.
- 13 vii. Eliza Jane⁸ Eddy, b. June 20, 1820, at Warren; d. March 28, 1900, at Sheffield, Pa.; m. Erastus Barnes.
- viii. Rose Ann⁸ Eddy, b. Aug. 29, 1826, at Warren; d. there July 24, 1828.

²⁵⁷ Birth dates from the Zachariah Eddy Bible; other records from Bible, Probate and cemetery sources. For detailed references, see accounts under heading numbers, 8 to 13 inclusive.



ISAAC STEWART EDDY

8.

ISAAC STEWART⁸ EDDY (*Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose Stewart, was b. April 6, 1805²⁵⁸ in Pine Grove Township, Warren County, Pa.; d. May 2, 1881 at Warren, Pa.²⁵⁹ He m. May 23, 1836, at Sugar Grove, Pa., Olive Ann Gates, b. Oct. 8, 1813, at Sugar Grove; d. Sept. 9, 1864, at Warren; daughter of Judah and Sarah (Ackley) Gates of Sugar Grove.²⁶⁰

Mrs. Olive (Gates) Eddy's line of descent is as follows: 1. Thomas Gates, left England in 1607 in charge of a number of ships. The one on which he sailed was wrecked at Bermuda. Late that year he landed at Jamestown, Virginia. 2. Capt. George Gates, b. 1634; d. Nov. 12, 1724; m. Sarah Olmstead. 3. Judah Gates, m. Lydia Hurd. 4. Deacon Ephraim Gates, b. 1749; d. 1825 at New Hartford, Conn.; m. Susannah Spencer, who d. 1820, aged 66. 5. Judah Gates, b. April 22, 1776, at East Haddam, Conn.; d. Sept. 3, 1859. He m. Feb. 3, 1813, as his second wife, Sarah Ackley, b. Dec. 25, 1771, at East Haddam; d. Feb. 22, 1846. 6. Olive Ann Gates m. Isaac Stewart Eddy, as mentioned above.²⁶¹

Isaac S. Eddy attended the Warren Academy, and later served an apprenticeship as cabinet maker, but he never worked at the trade.²⁶⁰ His name first appears of record in the Conewango Township tax list for 1828, where he is listed as a single man. In the Census for the years 1810, 1820 and 1830 he was recorded as living with his father, in Warren. In the Census of 1840 he was the head of a family, consisting of his wife and a son and daughter both under five.

When a young man he started a grocery store in a two story building that he owned on the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Liberty Street. At that time there was no railroad in Warren and all goods had to be brought by wagon from Dunkirk or Buffalo, N. Y. He owned seventeen town lots and a store in Warren, and a farm and fifteen acres of woodland in Glade township.²⁶⁰

His home in Warren stood on the site of 301 Market Street, at the north west corner of Third Avenue. It is not known in what year he built his house. He owned two lots on this corner, having

258 Zachariah Eddy Bible.

259 Obituary of Isaac S. Eddy, *Warren Mail*, May 5, 1881.

260 John W. Jordan, *Genealogical and Personal History of the Allegheny Valley*, 2:429.

261 Data from O. O. Gates, of Jamestown, N. Y., 1912.

bought one in 1832 and the other from his father in 1846. He lived in this house until 1866 when he sold it to Patrick Falconer who removed the house to the rear of the lot at 501 Market Street and here it stood until about 1899 when it was demolished. Patrick Falconer built the present Gildersleeve home on the site of the Eddy house at 301 Market Street. At the time Isaac sold to Falconer he bought from W. T. Falconer, four lots on the east side of Market Street, now occupied by houses at the following numbers: 408, 410, 412-414 (a double house) and 416. On the corner lot at No. 416 stood a house which Isaac occupied until after the death of his wife. The four lots were divided among his heirs, his daughter, Sarah (Eddy) Scott receiving the corner lot, 416, where a new house was later built. Numbers 410 and 412-414 are now owned by Isaac's grandsons, LeRoy C. Eddy and Everett H. Eddy.

Isaac S. Eddy died in 1881 at the home of his son Hiram G. Eddy. His wife Olive had passed away in 1864. Both were buried in Oakland Cemetery. They were members of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, Isaac having been an elder of the church in 1833 and treasurer from 1848 to 1850.²⁶² He left no will, and his sons Z. E. and H. G. Eddy were appointed administrators of his estate.²⁶³

Children of Isaac Stewart⁸ Eddy and his wife Olive Ann Gates:

- 14 i. Sarah R.⁹ Eddy, b. March 15, 1838, at Warren; d. there Feb. 23, 1894; m. William Scott.²⁶⁴
- ii. Nathan H.⁹ Eddy, b. Feb. 20, 1840, at Warren; d. there Jan. 4, 1842.²⁶⁵
- iii. Olive M.⁹ Eddy, b. Oct. 16, 1842, at Warren; d. there Aug. 16, 1843.²⁶⁵
- iv. Isaac Henry⁹ Eddy, b. July 3, 1844, at Warren;²⁶⁵ d. there Sept. 24, 1866.²⁶⁶
- 15 v. Zachariah Ephraim⁹ Eddy, b. Sept. 27, 1846, at Warren; d. there May 11, 1918; m. Cornelia Elizabeth Carroll.²⁶⁷
- vi. James Stewart⁹ Eddy, b. Nov. 6, 1848, at Warren; d. there Sept. 6, 1850.²⁶⁸
- 16 vii. Hiram Gates⁹ Eddy, b. Aug. 11, 1852, at Warren; d. Oct. 12, 1915, at Oakland, Cal.; m. Annie Rebecca Schofield.²⁶⁵

262 *History of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, Pa.*, p. 56.

263 Warren Co. Probate Records, Intestate Docket, 1:302.

264 Data from the late Frank R. Scott.

265 Data from Mrs. Clinton Arthur Carpenter, 1912.



CATHARINE EDDY

WIFE OF DR. TIMOTHY FLETCHER PARKER

9.

CATHARINE⁸ EDDY (*Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose Stewart, was b. Nov. 3, 1806, in Pine Grove Township, Warren County, Pa.; d. Nov. 23, 1885 at Warren, Pa. She m. June 13, 1832, at Warren, Dr. Timothy Fletcher Parker, b. Dec. 22, 1798,²⁶⁹ at Cavendish, Vermont;²⁷⁰ d. Feb. 25, 1872, at Warren; son of Isaac and Bridget (Fletcher) Parker.²⁶⁹

Dr. Parker's ancestors were as follows:²⁷¹ 1. Abraham Parker came from England and settled about 1640 at Woburn, Mass. He m. Nov. 18, 1644, Rose Whitlock. 2. Moses Parker, b. about 1657 at Chelmsford, Mass.; m. Abigail Hildreth. 3. Aaron Parker, of Westford, Mass., b. 1689; d. 1772; m. about 1712, Abigail Adams. 4. Moses Parker, b. 1718; m. Bridget Cummings. 5. Isaac Parker b. 1760; d. July 6, 1845. He m. Feb. 8, 1785, Bridget Fletcher who d. July 16, 1804. 6. Dr. Timothy Fletcher Parker m. Catharine Eddy, as mentioned above.

The maternal ancestors of Dr. Parker were;²⁷² 1. Robert Fletcher, b. 1592, in England; emigrated to America and settled at Concord, Mass., in 1630. He died there April 3, 1677. 2. William Fletcher, b. 1622 in England; came to America with his father. On Oct. 7, 1645, he m. Lydia Bates. He settled in 1653 at Chelmsford, Mass. 3. Joshua Fletcher, b. March 30, 1648; d. Nov. 21, 1713. He m. as his second wife, Sarah Willy on July 18, 1682. They lived at Chelmsford, Mass. 4. Capt. Joseph Fletcher, b. June 10, 1689, at Chelmsford; d. Oct. 4, 1772. He m. Sarah Adams. They settled at Westford, Mass. 5. Timothy Fletcher, b. April 12, 1719, at Westford; d. there April 15, 1786. He m. Bridget Richardson who was a woman of great piety and the author of a volume of hymns. 6. Bridget Fletcher, b. Aug. 12, 1760; m. Isaac Parker. 7. Timothy Fletcher Parker m. Catharine Eddy (see above).

Dr. Parker graduated from the Medical College of Castleton, Vermont.²⁷⁰ In 1831 he visited Warren, Pa., in connection with

266 Obituary of Isaac Henry Eddy, *Warren Mail*, Sept. 29, 1866.

267 Data from LeRoy C. Eddy.

268 Death notice, *Warren Mail*, Sept. 10, 1850.

269 Parker Bible, in the possession of Fletcher T. Parker, of Warren.

270 Obituary of Dr. Timothy F. Parker, *Warren Mail*, Feb. 27, 1872.

271 Edwin R. Hodgman, *History of Westford, Mass.*, pp. 463-465.

272 *Idem.*, pp. 446-448; also Edward H. Fletcher, *Fletcher Family History*, 1881, pp. 25-27, 29, 88, 91, 125, 128.

the settlement of an estate, and finding the place to his liking, he decided to settle there. He married the following year. For many years he had his office in the John Hackney building on Second Ave., opposite the First National Bank. In part of his office he conducted a drug store. In the back part of the building he had living quarters and lived there until about 1842. This building was later moved from the lot and now stands at the rear of the Boston property on Creek Street.²⁷³

He owned a farm of forty seven acres in Pleasant Township from 1839. In 1833 he bought a lot at the northeast corner of Liberty Street and Second Ave. About 1842 he built a house on this lot at 302 Liberty Street, which stood until 1930 when it was demolished after his son, Fletcher T. Parker, sold the lot to the government for a site for a post office building.

Both Dr. Parker and his wife were members of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, his wife having joined this church in 1831.²⁷⁴

When Dr. Parker died in 1872, a newspaper obituary,²⁷⁰ contained the following paragraph: "Of New England stock, Dr. Parker was puritanical in character and life. Firm in principle and purpose, original in thought and expression, severely orthodox in his religion and moral convictions, plain, frugal and independent, in judgment seldom at fault, he stood like one of the landmarks. His quaint, shrewd sayings have passed into home proverbs, and will be quoted and remembered for years to come." His will was dated, Oct. 5, 1867, and probated March 28, 1872.²⁷⁵ In it he mentions his wife Catharine and his children, Harriet H. and Fletcher T., and appoints his wife and his brother-in-law, Erastus Barnes of Barnes, Pa., as executors.

Catharine (Eddy) Parker died Nov. 23, 1885, and was buried beside her husband and two daughters in Oakland Cemetery, Warren. Within a few feet of her grave lie her parents, Zachariah and Rose Eddy. Mrs. Parker was a woman of remarkable character and sound judgment. Many of her relatives and friends sought her advice. She was for many years an invalid, but she always maintained her cheerful disposition. From 1842 until her death she lived in the Parker homestead at 302 Liberty Street.

273 Data from Fletcher T. Parker.

274 Obituary of Mrs. Timothy F. Parker, *Warren Mail*, Nov. 24, 1885.

275 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket, 4:713.

Children of Dr. Timothy Fletcher Parker and his wife Catharine⁸ Eddy.²⁶⁹

- i. Harriet Hannah⁹ Parker, b. Nov. 25, 1833, at Warren; d. there Aug. 9, 1874.
- ii. Catharine Bridget⁹ Parker, b. Aug. 4, 1842, at Warren; d. there April 9, 1862.
- 17 iii. Fletcher Timothy Parker, b. March 3, 1845, at Warren; m. Nettie McNair.

10.

EUNICE⁸ EDDY (*Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose Stewart, was b. April 28, 1812,²⁵⁸ in Pine Grove Township, Warren County, Pa.; d. June 13, 1887, at Warren Pa.²⁷⁶ She m. Dec. 16, 1832, at Warren, Thomas Struthers,²⁷⁷ b. June 6, 1803, in Trumbull (now Mahoning) County, Ohio;²⁷⁸ d. Sept. 29, 1892,²⁷⁹ at Warren; son of John and Mary (Foster) Struthers.²⁸⁰

Thomas Struthers graduated from Jefferson College, and was admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania in 1826. Two years later he opened a law office in Warren where he lived the rest of his life. From 1832 to 1840, he had a law partner, Samuel P. Johnson, but in the latter year Mr. Struthers retired from the practise of law.²⁸¹ As early as 1836 he had perceived the need of adequate transportation in the development of Warren County and he began efforts to establish a railroad line between Philadelphia and Erie. For many years he persisted in his advocacy of the plan, and despite stubborn opposition to it from some quarters, he never lost faith in the ultimate success of the project. It was not until 1862 that the Sunbury and Erie Railroad was finished, giving a line between Erie and Philadelphia, passing through Warren. In 1862 he became active in the Oil Creek, Corry and Titusville Railroad and was its president until 1866. During this period he was interested in various railroad enterprises in Ohio, river navigation in Iowa and street railways in Cincinnati. About 1864 he built a large blast furnace on the farm where he was born and this industry became the nucleus of the present town of Struthers, Ohio.

In 1867 he purchased for himself and his son Thomas an interest in a foundry in Warren, and in 1875 he acquired the whole property. It was called the Struthers, Wells Company, and is still in existence under that name, but the Struthers interests were disposed of many years ago.

276 Obituary of Mrs. Thomas Struthers, *Warren Mail*, June 14, 1887.

277 Marriage notice, *Warren Gazette*, Dec. 18, 1832.

278 J. S. Schenck, *History of Warren Co., Pa.*, pp. 599-605.

279 Inscription in the Struthers vault, Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

280 Thomas Struthers's mother was Mary Foster, according to John Galbraith Smith, of Warren, a relative of Mr. Struthers. Through his mother, Thomas Struthers was a cousin of Stephen Collins Foster, (1826-1864) composer of "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Folks at Home."

281 Obituary of Thomas Struthers, *Warren Mail*, Oct. 5, 1892.



EUNICE EDDY
WIFE OF THOMAS STRUTHERS

He held public office on few occasions. In 1850 he was elected to the Pennsylvania Assembly as a Whig candidate, the district being composed of Warren, Venango and Mercer Counties. He was again elected assemblyman in 1857, the district then comprising Warren and Crawford Counties. In 1871 he was a member of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, which drafted a new constitution for the state.²⁸²

He and his family, in 1866, went to Europe, where they spent a year and a half. In 1883, he donated to the Borough of Warren the Struthers Library building, at the corner of Liberty Street and Third Avenue, the site for the building having been purchased by the citizens. The building contains a theatre with library rooms on the second floor, but since the erection of a new library on Market Street the original library rooms are used only for storage of files of newspapers and books. The balance of the building is now rented, the proceeds being used by the Warren Library Association.

Throughout his life Mr. Struthers was one of the leaders of business affairs in Warren. It is said that his predominant characteristic was his ability to concentrate upon any enterprise in hand and pursue the subject with an attention that admitted no interruption or diversion.²⁸¹

The Struthers house occupied the north east corner of Market Street and Third Avenue, where the First Presbyterian Church now stands. It was a stone house, having on its north and east sides an extensive flower garden. On the north end of the lot was a small brick office where Mr. Struthers carried on his business. This lot had formerly belonged to Zachariah Eddy, who deeded it to his daughter, Eunice Struthers, in trust, in 1836. The house was torn down in 1894 when the land was purchased by the First Presbyterian Church from Thomas Struthers Wetmore, Mr. Struthers's grandson.²⁸³

Mrs. Struthers was a woman of cheerful disposition and loyal friendship. Like her parents she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren. The deaths of her son and daughter were sad afflictions to her. In her declining years, her chief interest was her flower garden which is recalled by many as a charming spot, filled with gay old-fashioned flowers.

282 Schenck, *op. cit.*, pp. 599-605; also Augustus C. Rogers, *Sketches of Representative Men North and South*, 1872, New York.

283 *History of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren*, p. 17.

Her husband survived her five years. With the death of their only grandson, Thomas Struthers Wetmore, in 1896, this family became extinct. All of its members are buried in the Struthers' vault in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Thomas Struthers, in his will²⁸⁴ of April 9, 1887 and three codicils dated 1887 and 1890, mentions among others: Sarah Struthers daughter of his deceased brother, John Struthers; Almina Sheerer, granddaughter of "my sister Ann McBride;" Henrietta Eddy and Sarah Agnes Stewart. He provides that the residuary estate should be divided among the following heirs: namely that one third part should go to the heirs of his deceased brother, John Struthers; one third part to the heirs of his sister, Ann McBride and the remaining third part to the grandchildren of his deceased sister, Matilda Galbraith, being the children of her son James A. Galbraith and his wife Charlotte.

Children of Thomas Struthers and his wife Eunice⁸ Eddy:

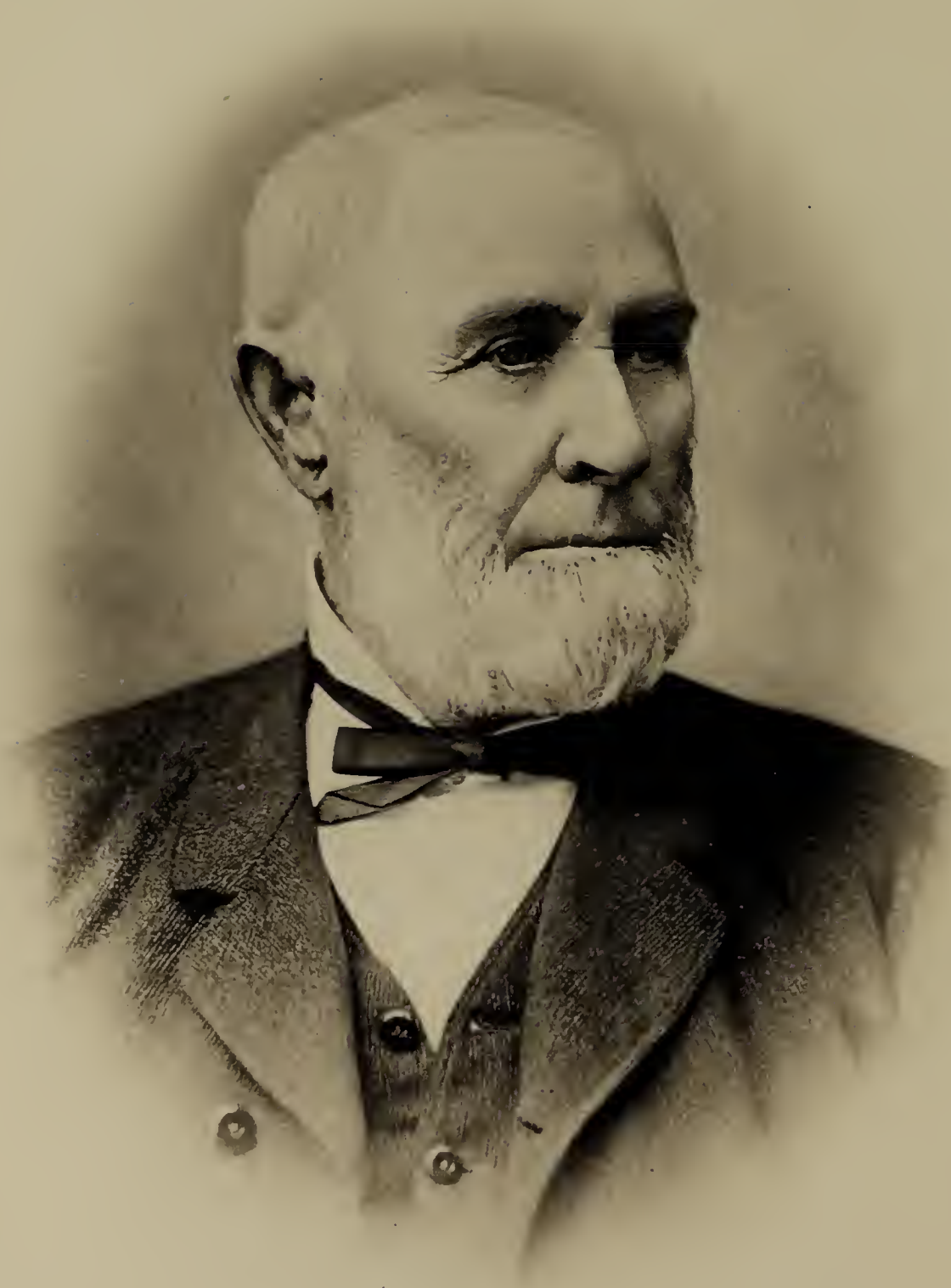
- i. Daughter, b. June 30, 1834, at Warren; d. there Nov. 4, 1834.²⁸⁵
- 18 ii. Thomas Eddy⁹ Struthers, b. Aug. 16, 1844, at Warren; d. there May 1, 1871;²⁸⁵ m. Mary Florine James.²⁸⁶
- 19 iii. Anna Eliza Struthers, b. May 29, 1848, at Warren; d. May 11, 1880,²⁸⁵ in Philadelphia, Pa.; m. George R. Wetmore.²⁸⁷

284 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket, 7:601.

285 Inscription in the Struthers vault, Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

286 Marriage notice, *Warren Mail*, Nov. 5, 1870.

287 Obituary of Mrs. Wetmore, *Warren Mail*, May 17, 1880.



JAMES HOOD EDDY

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JAMES HOOD⁸ EDDY, (*Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose Stewart, was b. Nov. 11, 1814, at Warren, Pa.; d. there March 24, 1894. He m. Sept. 15, 1836, Hannah Fullington Hook, b. July 12, 1815,²⁸⁸ at Candia Village, New Hampshire; d. Jan 18, 1901, at Warren.²⁸⁹ She was a daughter of Josiah and Deborah (Dudley) Hook.²⁹⁰

Mrs. Eddy's descent from the Dudley family is given below;²⁹¹

1. Governor Thomas Dudley of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, was b. 1576, in Northamptonshire, England; d. July 31, 1653, at Roxbury, Mass. He m. 1st. Dorothy ——— who d. 1643.
2. Rev. Samuel Dudley, b. about 1610, in England; d. Feb. 10, 1683, at Exeter, N. H. His third wife was Elizabeth ———.
3. Stephen Dudley, b. at Exeter, N. H.; m. 1st, in 1684, Sarah Gilman.
4. James Dudley, b. June 11, 1690, at Exeter; d. there Sept. 4, 1746. He m. Mercy Folsom.
5. Joseph Dudley, b. 1728; d. 1792; m. Susanna Lord.
6. Joseph Dudley, b. Feb. 15, 1750, at Exeter; d. Oct. 28, 1825, at Raymond, N. H. He m. Deborah Bean. Among his children were two daughters, Deborah and Hannah; the latter m. Jeremiah Fullington, and her namesake was Hannah Fullington Hook, her niece.
7. Deborah Dudley, b. Sept. 17, 1778, at Readfield, Maine; d. Oct. 20, 1815, at Raymond, N. H. She m. Josiah Hook, of Raymond.
8. Hannah Fullington Hook²⁹² m. James Hood Eddy, as mentioned above.

James Hood Eddy was born in a house that stood on the site of the First National Bank of Warren, at 310 Second Avenue. As a youth he attended the Warren Academy.²⁹³ After his marriage in 1836, he lived in Pleasant Township until 1840 when he removed to Elk Township²⁹⁴ where he carried on lumbering operations on Lot 5566 until three years later. In 1844 he was a resident of Warren Borough, for he was then elected councilman.²⁹⁵ As early as 1839 he was part owner of two lots in Warren Borough. In 1846

288 James Hood Eddy Bible, in the possession of Mrs. James B. Eddy, of Warren.

289 Obituary of Mrs. Eddy, *Warren Mail*, Jan. 19, 1901.

290 Data from Mrs. Andrew Kerr McMullen.

291 Dean Dudley, *History of the Dudley Family*, Vol. 1, pp. 64-69, 75, 92, 276-278, 283, 419-421, 445-446.

292 The Dudley Genealogy does not carry the line beyond Deborah Dudley's marriage to J. Hook.

293 *Biographical Sketches of the 37th Judicial District*, p. 72.

294 Census of 1840 shows him living there.

295 Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 348.

he bought a farm of thirty one acres in Glade Township from Patrick Falconer. He lived on this property until 1867 when he sold it to James Roy. The Eddy farm was located at the north east corner of Conewango and Fifth Avenues West, now within the limits of Warren Borough. In 1847 James H. Eddy's father deeded to him certain lots in the block bounded by Liberty, Fourth, Hickory and Fifth Streets. On one of these lots and facing Liberty Street, James H. built a house in 1871,²⁹⁶ and here he lived until his death. The house is at No. 407 Liberty Street, and is now owned and occupied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James B. Eddy. During the interval between his removal from the farm in Glade and the occupancy of his new home, James H. lived in a double house which had formerly been the Universalist Church, and afterwards in one of the Orr houses on Third Avenue, east of Market Street.²⁹⁰

In 1877 James H. Eddy purchased a farm of fifty acres in Glade Township. He later added to this, extending its boundaries until it contained 172 acres. He named the place "Cranbrook Farm" in remembrance of the birthplace of his first American Eddy ancestor. In 1891 he conveyed this farm to his son, James B. Eddy.²⁹⁶ It is now the property of the State Hospital at North Warren, and is still known as "Cranbrook."

In his early manhood, James H. Eddy was occupied with lumbering. During his middle age he was one of the largest lumber dealers in the vicinity, having a branch office at Louisville, Ky., where his son James B., assisted him.²⁹⁷ Subsequently he became a banker. In 1864 the First National Bank of Warren was organized and he became a member of its first board of directors. He was its president from 1880 to 1885.²⁹³ It is the oldest bank in Warren.

James H. Eddy was a man of large frame and commanding presence. It is said that he resembled his father more than any of his brothers or sisters. His pleasing personality won him a large circle of friends, and he evinced a marked fondness for his home. He possessed excellent business ability, and was widely known for his upright business principles.²⁹³ In politics, he was a Democrat, and he named his youngest son for James Buchanan.

296 Warren County Deeds and Tax Lists.

297 Obituary of James B. Eddy, his son, in *Warren Times*, Nov. 20, 1924.

He served eight times as councilman of the Borough of Warren, having been elected in 1844, 1845, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1882, 1883 and 1884.²⁹⁸

Both James H. Eddy and his wife Hannah died intestate²⁹⁹ and their son James B. was appointed administrator of each estate. They were buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Children of James Hood⁸ Eddy and his wife Hannah Fullington Hook:³⁰⁰

- 20 i. Rose Ann⁹ Eddy, b. Oct. 7, 1838, at Warren; d. March 12, 1879, at Titusville, Pa.; m. William Henry Andrews.
- ii. Irvine Hook⁹ Eddy, b. Aug. 24, 1840, at Warren; d. May 11, 1888, at Boulder, Col. He was unmarried. For several years he and his brother James B. were in business in Louisville, Ky. In 1886 his health failed and he went to Colorado where he spent the last two years of his life. He was buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.³⁰¹
- 21 iii. Marien Isabell⁹ Eddy, b. July 8, 1842, at Warren; m. Dr. Andrew Kerr McMullen.
- iv. Henrietta Wick⁹ Eddy, b. June 1, 1845, at Warren; d. there April 10, 1903; m. Nov. 8, 1870, James Roy, b. Sept. 14, 1822; d. Nov. 22, 1889. They were divorced and she resumed her maiden name. Her will,³⁰² dated Sept. 25, 1902, mentions her sister, Isabell McMullen, her brother, James B. Eddy, and her nephew and niece, Irvine S. McMullen and Belle A. Witherop.
- 22 v. James Buchanan⁹ Eddy, b. Aug. 9, 1847, at Warren; d. there Nov. 20, 1924;³⁰³ m. Bertha Lauffenberger.
- vi. Francis Dudley⁹ Eddy, b. Dec. 8, 1851, at Warren; d. there Dec. 2, 1857.

298 Schenck, *op. cit.*, pp. 348, 350, 351.

299 Warren Co. Probate Records, Intestate Docket, 2:298. 3:10.

300 Birth and death dates from the James Hood Eddy Bible, unless other references are given.

301 His obituary, *Warren Mail*, May 22, 1888.

302 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket 9:602.

303 His obituary, *Warren Times*, Nov. 20, 1924.

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ZACHARIAH HENRY⁸ EDDY, (*Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose Stewart, was b. March 15, 1818 at Warren; d. there July 11, 1891. He m. Sept. 8, 1842, Theodate Turner,³⁰⁴ b. 1812³⁰⁵ in New Hampshire;³⁰⁶ d. Sept. 18, 1888³⁰⁵ at Warren.

Zachariah H. received from his father, on Oct. 20, 1847, a deed for 64 acres in Glade Township, also the homestead lots 200 and 201 on Market Street, Warren.³⁰⁷ On the same date he entered into a rent charge agreement with his father covering both the above properties.³⁰⁸ At that date he was living in part of his father's homestead and continued to do so until 1849 when he relinquished the occupancy of his quarters in the house, in consideration of which his father reduced the rent charge.³⁰⁹ On the same date Zachariah H. sold the homestead to his brother-in-law, Erastus Barnes of Barnes,³⁰⁹ subject to the life interest of Zachariah.⁷

About this time he built a house on his property in Glade, now a part of Warren Borough, and lived there about eight years. The Glade land later came into the possession of Elmer Lacy. In 1928 the house Z. H. Eddy had built was torn down to make way for the Lacy School building which has been erected near its site. Zachariah H. Eddy's mother having died in 1857, he and his family again removed to the Eddy homestead on Market Street. Here they lived until his father's death in 1872, when they removed to the west part of the town and occupied the house now standing at 1308 Pennsylvania Avenue West, which he owned. The next house to the west, now a double house, 1310-1312, was built by his son-in-law, Franklin K. Barnhart, to whom the lot was deeded in 1880.³¹⁰ Another son-in-law, Patrick James Falconer, occupied the house next west of Mr. Barnhart's, 1314 Pennsylvania Ave., West.

In 1853 Zachariah H. Eddy was assessed as an innkeeper. The following year the records show that he was the lessee of the

304 Zachariah Eddy Bible.

305 Cemetery inscription.

306 Census of 1850, "Theodate Eddy, aged 35, b. in N. H."

307 Warren Co. Deeds, L:89.

308 *Ibid.*, L:91.

309 *Ibid.*, L. 90.

10 *Ibid.*, 49:480.



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tavern called the Mansion House, located on the site of 330 Pennsylvania Avenue West and adjoining lots. It was built in 1826 and was a low rambling building of a story and a half. In 1856 it was closed as a tavern and made over into shops. During the fire of 1869 it was destroyed.³¹¹ In 1855 Zachariah H. was not assessed with the rental of the tavern, showing that he kept the Mansion House about two years. He was constable of Warren in 1864.

He was of large frame, tall and thin. It is said that he was the wit of the family.

Mrs. Theodate Eddy died intestate³¹², Sept. 18, 1888 and her husband was appointed administrator. On July 11, 1891, Zachariah H. also died intestate,³¹³ leaving as his sole heirs one daughter, Mary Barnhart, wife of Franklin K. Barnhart, and three grandchildren, issue of a deceased daughter: viz: P. H. Falconer, Frank E. Falconer and Rose T. Falconer, all of Warren, the last two being minors. Administration on his estate was granted to his son-in-law, Franklin K. Barnhart.

Children of Zachariah Henry⁸ Eddy and his wife, Theodate Turner:³⁰⁴

- 23 i. Eliza Sebrina⁹ Eddy, b. Sept. 3, 1845 at Warren; d. there May 11, 1876; m. Patrick J. Falconer.
- 24 ii. Mary Elizabeth⁹ Eddy, b. May 28, 1848 at Warren; d. there May 5, 1894; m. Franklin K. Barnhart.

311 Schenck, *op. cit.*, pp. 363-364.

312 Warren Co. Probate Records, Intestate Docket 1:710.

313 *Ibid.*, 2:86.

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ELIZA JANE⁸ EDDY, (*Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Zachariah Eddy and his wife Rose Stewart, was b. June 20, 1820 at Warren, Pa.; d. March 28, 1900³¹⁴ at Sheffield, Pa. She m. Feb. 24, 1846 at Warren, Erastus Barnes of Barnes, Pa., b. Aug. 5, 1811 at Italy Hill, Yates County, N. Y.; d. Dec. 27, 1894 at Barnes, Pa.³¹⁵ He was a son of Timothy Barnes III and his wife Almira Cole.

Erastus Barnes was sixth in descent from one of the founders of the East Hampton Barnes family. This branch used the spelling Barns until 1850. Mr. Barnes's line of descent is as follows: 1. William Barns, d. Dec. 1, 1698, at East Hampton, L. I. where he settled before 1653. His wife's name was Elizabeth.³¹⁶ 2. Deacon Benjamin Barns,³¹⁷ b. about 1671, probably at East Hampton; d. July 23, 1740 at Branford, Conn. He m. Abigail——. He was a church member in Branford in 1701 and was active in church affairs.³¹⁸ 3. Timothy Barns I., bapt. July, 1710 at Branford, Conn.,³¹⁹ d. Oct. 10, 1750 at Litchfield, Conn.³²⁰ He m. Phebe Barnes,³¹⁸ daughter of Thomas and Joanna (Farnham) Barnes of New Haven, Conn.³²¹ 4. Timothy Barns II., b. April 8, 1749 at Branford;³¹⁸ d. Oct. 15, 1825 at New Haven, Oswego County, N. Y.³²² He m. 1st, Eunice Munson, daughter of Solomon and Sarah (Peck) Munson.³²³ 5. Timothy Barnes III, b. Oct. 8, 1780 at Litchfield; d. Oct. 10, 1873 at Barnes, Pa.; m. as his second wife Almira Cole.³¹⁵ 6. Erastus Barnes m. Eliza Jane Eddy, as stated above.

Erastus Barnes spent his early life at Italy, N. Y., his father having removed from Italy Hill soon after Erastus's birth. His father served as town clerk in Italy.³²⁴ In 1818 the latter purchased a sawmill and grist mill at Italy and carried them on until 1828 when he removed to Sheffield Township, Warren County,

314 Zachariah Eddy Bible in possession of LeRoy C. Eddy.

315 Erastus Barnes Bible in possession of Byron B. Horton.

316 Henry P. Hedges, *History of East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.* p. 246.

317 A genealogy of the descendants of Deacon Benjamin Barns, of Branford, Conn., is being compiled by the author of this book.

318 Branford Town Records.

319 Branford Church Records; a copy in the town-clerk's office.

320 George C. Woodruff, *Genealogical Register of Litchfield, Conn.*, p. 14.

321 Trescott C. Barnes, *The Barnes Family Year Book*, Vol. 1, pp. 19, 31, 43.

322 Cemetery inscription, New Haven, N. Y.

323 Myron A. Munson, *Munson Genealogy*.

324 Stafford C. Cleveland, *History of Yates County, N. Y.*, p. 439.



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WIFE OF ERASTUS BARNES

Pa.³²⁵ Here he bought tracts of timber, expecting to remove after he had finished lumbering. His son Erastus, a youth of seventeen, accompanied his father to Warren County. Their lumbering operations were started in a wilderness where they were frequently visited by howling wolves.³²⁶ The settlement here made, grew in time to a village which was named Barnes in honor of its founder, Timothy Barnes. In 1928 it celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

Erastus, the son, was, like his father, an enterprising business man. In 1832, Timothy had sold his interests at Barnes, but after a few years the buyers having failed to complete the purchase, the property was disposed of to Erastus.³²⁷ It included a sawmill, and later Erastus built a grist mill and opened a small store. His merchandise was brought by teams from Dunkirk, N. Y. and Erie, Pa. In 1847, the year following his marriage, he built a story and a half house on the west side of the Warren and Ridgway Road, just south of Mill Street. Here he lived for many years and here all his children were born.³²⁸ In 1871 he built a large house on the east side of the road, diagonally opposite his old house. This is known as the Barnes homestead and he and his wife spent their last days in this house.

Besides his land holdings in Sheffield Township, Erastus Barnes was the owner of several building lots in Warren, Pa., among them was the Eddy homestead on Market Street, where his wife was born. This was purchased in 1849,³²⁹ subject to a life interest held by Zachariah and Rose Eddy, the parents of Mrs. Barnes, who occupied the homestead until their death. It was rented by Mr. Barnes to various tenants after Zachariah's death in 1872. In 1878 he rented it to his son, Timothy Eddy Barnes who had been elected treasurer of Warren County, and he occupied the homestead until his death in 1881. In 1888 Erastus Barnes sold the house to A. T. Scofield³³⁰ who demolished the building and erected a new house on its site. This is the present No. 307 Market Street.

325 *Idem.*, p. 428.

326 J. S. Schenck, *History of Warren County, Pa.*, pp. 511, 513, 635.

327 Much of his property at Barnes is now owned by one of his descendants, its title never having passed out of the family in over one hundred years.

328 This house was remodeled in 1925 and is now called "Home Cottage."

329 Warren Co. Deeds, L:90.

330 *Ibid.*, 64:205.

Mr. Barnes was a Whig and later a Republican. The only county office he held was that of Commissioner, to which he was elected in 1849, 1856 and 1861. During his last term of office the Henry R. Rouse bequest became available and the Commissioners, with the proceeds of this fund, bought a tract of land at Youngsville and there established the "Rouse Hospital" for the poor of the county.³³¹ For many years Erastus Barnes was postmaster at Barnes.

He was of rugged frame, and like his father lived to be over eighty three. Ostentation of any kind was distasteful to him and his benevolences were made without beat of drum. He was fond of flowers. In his old age he was especially interested in a large group of evening primroses, the seeds of which he had brought from the west. The flowers opening at sun-down could be seen from where he sat on his verandah. The writer has never seen species having such large flowers. The strain is now lost.

Mrs. Eliza Barnes was a woman of rare character. One has written of her: "Her simple faith, her human tenderness made her a personality the influence of which lives and will live in the many who knew her."³³² She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, having joined in 1837 the church of which her mother was a charter member. Like her brothers and sisters she attended the Warren Academy.³³³

In his will,³³⁴ dated March 22, 1888, and probated Jan. 3, 1895, Erastus Barnes mentions his wife Eliza J. and his daughters: Rose B. Blair, Lettie Horton and Kate E. Ham, and his grandsons Hiram and Percy Barnes. He names as executors his wife and his three sons-in-law, Frank T. Blair, Henry H. Ham and George Horton. In a codicil dated Sept. 5, 1893, he appoints Byron B. Horton as one of his executors in place of his father George Horton, who died March 5, 1893.

Mrs. Eliza Barnes in her will,³³⁵ dated Dec. 30, 1893, probated April 2, 1900, mentions her three daughters, Rose B. Blair, Eunice L. Horton and Kate E. Ham, also her grandchildren, Eddy S. Blair, Ernest Blair, Byron B. Horton, Harry Horton, Percy

331 Schenck, *op. cit.*, pp. 257, 296, 635.

332 Obituary of Mrs. Barnes, *Warren Mail*, April 5, 1900.

333 A catalogue of the Warren Academy, dated 1839, contains the name of Eliza Eddy as a student. (Warren Public Library.)

334 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket, 8:54.

335 *Ibid.*, 9:31.

Barnes, and Eliza B. Ham. She named as executors, her three daughters.

After the decease of Erastus Barnes, Mrs. Barnes continued to live in the homestead at Barnes until her death, which occurred while she was paying a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Horton, in Sheffield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were buried in the cemetery at Barnes.

Children of Erastus Barnes and his wife Eliza Jane⁸ Eddy:³¹⁵

- i. Infant son, b. and d. Aug. 30, 1847 at Barnes.
- 25 ii. Harriet Rose⁹ Barnes, b. Oct. 4, 1848 at Barnes; d. May 23, 1906; m. Francis Thompson Blair.
- 26 iii. Timothy Eddy⁹ Barnes, b. Nov. 5, 1850 at Barnes; d. Sept. 11, 1881 at Warren, Pa.; m. Ada Almeda Houghton.
- 27 iv. Eunice Letitia⁹ Barnes, b. April 6, 1853 at Barnes; m. George Horton.
- 28 v. Catherine Eliza⁹ Barnes, b. May 1, 1856 at Barnes; d. July 7, 1921 at Wauseon, Ohio; m. Henry H. Ham.

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SARAH R.⁹ EDDY, (*Isaac S.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Isaac Stewart Eddy and his wife Olive Ann Gates, was b. March 15, 1838 at Warren, Pa.; d. there Feb. 23, 1894.³³⁶ She m. Sept. 1, 1859, William Scott, b. May 28, 1828 at Warren; d. there Nov. 27, 1900; son of Asa and Eliza Ann (Williams) Scott.³³⁷ Asa Scott was a pioneer of Conewango Township, Warren Co., Pa. As early as 1815 he owned and operated a grist mill on the Conewango Creek. In 1822 he was commissioned coroner of Warren County and in 1824 was deputy sheriff.³³⁸

William Scott was in the lumbering business for many years and later became a merchant in Warren. After his wife's death he lived with his son Frank.³³⁹ Mrs. William Scott in her will,³⁴⁰ dated Feb. 17, 1894, mentions her husband and son Frank R. Scott. She and her husband were buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Child of William Scott and his wife Sarah R. Eddy:

- 29 i. Frank Rynd¹⁰ Scott, b. June 13, 1860 at Warren;³³⁷ d. there Sept. 20, 1926; m. Clara McKain.³⁴¹

336 Obituary of Mrs. Scott, *Warren Mail*, Feb. 28, 1894.

337 Data from the late Frank R. Scott.

338 J. S. Schenck, *History of Warren County, Pa.*, pp. 148, 298, 395.

339 Obituary of William Scott, *Warren Mail*, Nov. 29, 1900.

340 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket, 11:727.

341 Obituary of Frank R. Scott, *Warren Times*, Sept. 21, 1926.

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ZACHARIAH EPHRAIM⁹ EDDY, (*Isaac S.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Isaac Stewart Eddy and his wife Olive Ann Gates, was b. Sept. 27, 1846, at Warren, Pa.;³⁴² d. there May 11, 1918.³⁴³ He m. Sept. 21, 1881, Cornelia Elizabeth Carroll, b. April 9, 1860 at Buffalo, N. Y.;³⁴² d. May 5, 1929 at Warren.³⁴⁴ She was a daughter of Augustus Carroll and his wife Elizabeth A. Beach, and granddaughter of Lawrence Carroll of New Orleans, La., formerly a member of the English House of Commons and a cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Lawrence Carroll was the owner of tracts of land in Ohio, now comprising the counties of Lawrence and Carroll. Elizabeth Beach, wife of Augustus Carroll, was a cousin of President Rutherford B. Hayes.³⁴⁵

Zachariah E. Eddy was educated in the public schools of Warren. He was afterwards employed by T. S. Messner, a merchant. Subsequently he entered business for himself, opening a grocery store in the building owned by his father at 316 Second Ave. Later he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, William Scott, under the firm name of Z. E. Eddy & Co., which they continued until Mr. Scott retired from business. Mr. Eddy and his brother, Hiram G. Eddy, carried on the business under the firm name of Z. E. & H. G. Eddy. A few years later the firm was dissolved by mutual consent. Z. E. Eddy then became interested in the oil and real estate business which he followed until his death.³⁴³

Mrs. Z. E. Eddy was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren. She and her husband were buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Children of Zachariah Ephraim⁹ Eddy and his wife Cornelia Elizabeth Carroll:

- i. Le Roy¹⁰ Eddy, b. Aug. 18, 1882, at Warren; graduated from the law department, University of Pennsylvania in 1905 with the degree LL.B. He was admitted to the Bar of Warren Co., in 1906 and has since been engaged in the practice of law. He was elected District Attorney of Warren County in 1917, for the term of four years and is now (1930) serving his fourth term in this office. He is unmarried and resides at 410 Market Street, Warren Pa.³⁴⁶
- 30 ii. Everett Henry¹⁰ Eddy, b. Dec. 7, 1888 at Warren, Pa.; m. Helen Carrie Montgomery.³⁴⁷

342 Data from the late Zachariah Ephraim Eddy.

343 Obituary of Zachariah E. Eddy, *Warren Times*, May 15, 1918.

344 Obituary of Mrs. Eddy, *Warren Times*, May 6, 1929.

345 John W. Jordan, *Genealogical and Personal History of the Allegheny Valley, Pa.*, Vol. 3, p. 1008.

346 Data from LeRoy C. Eddy.

347 Data from Everett H. Eddy.

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HIRAM GATES⁹ EDDY, (*Isaac S.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Isaac Stewart Eddy and his wife Olive Ann Gates, was b. Aug. 11, 1852 at Warren, Pa.; and d. Oct. 12, 1915 at Oakland, Cal. He m. Jan. 29, 1879, Annie Rebecca Schofield, b. Jan. 28, 1856 in Philadelphia, Pa.; d. Nov. 3, 1911 in Buffalo, N. Y. She was a daughter of Albert Richardson Schofield and his wife Mary Elizabeth Anderson of Philadelphia.³⁴⁸ The latter was descended from James Anderson, a Scotchman, who came to America in 1707. The Anderson family have kept the original homestead at Valley Forge, Pa., in direct male line since 1713.³⁴⁹

Hiram G. Eddy was educated in the Warren public schools. As a young man he was offered a position on the first street railway in Warren, one that was started and owned by his uncle, Thomas Struthers. The cars were drawn by horses and ran from the P. and E. station to the Struthers farm on the east side. Mr. Eddy took the position of conductor on one car and George R. Wetmore on the other. Owing to the lack of patronage the cars were discontinued. After this, Mr. Eddy was deputy express agent at Sheffield for about two years. He then entered the grocery store of Z. E. Eddy & Co., in Warren, in which his brother Zachariah E. Eddy and his brother-in-law William Scott were partners. Later the Eddy brothers bought Mr. Scott's interest in the store and it was continued under the name of Z. E. & H. G. Eddy and was moved to 305 Second Ave., the building owned by their father, Isaac S. Eddy. After a few years H. G. Eddy retired from the business and devoted himself to his oil and real estate property. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Warren.³⁵⁰ His death occurred while he was in California attending the San Francisco Exposition.

Hiram Gates Eddy was born in the house that stood on the site of 301 Market Street, and after his marriage he lived there for four years. Later he resided for many years at 7 Third Ave., but in 1912 he removed to 212 Market Street. His will,³⁵¹ dated Nov. 17, 1908, mentions his wife Annie R. and his daughter Olive Gates Eddy. At the time of his death, his wife was also deceased,

348 Data from Mrs. Clinton Arthur Carpenter.

349 Jordan, *op. cit.*, Vol. 2, p. 430.

350 Obituary of Hiram G. Eddy, *Warren Times*, Oct. 13, 1915.

351 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket, 13:779.

and his only daughter, Olive G., was granted letters of administration. Both Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eddy were buried on the Isaac S. Eddy lot in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Children of Hiram Gates⁹ Eddy and his wife Annie Rebecca Schofield:³⁴⁸

- i. Mary Schofield¹⁰ Eddy, b. Dec. 12, 1879 at Warren; d. there Sept. 27, 1902. She was unmarried. She studied at the Philadelphia and Oberlin Conservatories of Music and was a talented musician.
- 31 ii. Olive Gates¹⁰ Eddy, b. Dec. 16, 1882 at Warren; m. Clinton Arthur Carpenter.

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FLETCHER TIMOTHY⁹ PARKER, (*Catharine*⁸ *Eddy Parker*, *Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy*, *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Dr. Timothy Fletcher Parker and his wife Catharine Eddy, was b. March 3, 1845 at Warren, Pa. He m. Nov. 4, 1884, Nettie McNair,³⁵² b. July 9, 1858 at Callicoon, N.Y., daughter of William McNair and his wife Elizabeth Horton of Sheffield, Pa. Mrs. Parker's father, William McNair, was b. in Canada and was a son of James McNair and his wife Mary McKinzey (or MacKenzie), both of whom were natives of Scotland. They lived for a time in Canada and later settled in Andes, Delaware County, N. Y., where they died.³⁵³

Mrs. Parker's Horton ancestry³⁵⁴ is as follows: 1. Barnabas Horton, b. 1600 in Mowsley, Leicestershire, England; d. July 13, 1680 at Southold, L. I., N. Y. He m. 1st Ann Smith, 2d. Mary ——. Prior to 1640 he emigrated to America, settling at Southold, L. I. He was Deputy to the General Court of the New Haven Colony for five terms. 2. Lieut. Joseph Horton, b. about 1625 in England; d. before June 12, 1696; m. Jane Budd. He lived at Southold, L. I., but in 1665 removed to Rye, Westchester County, N. Y. In 1667 he was appointed lieutenant. He was Deputy to the Connecticut General Court in 1672 and was one of the Commissioners to determine the boundary between New York and Connecticut in 1674. He was Commissioner for Rye from 1680 to 1683. 3. Captain John Horton, b. about 1655; d. between May 20 and Aug. 4, 1717; m. Rachel Hoit. In 1697 he was appointed Lieutenant from Rye and was later made Captain. In 1699 he was Deputy to the Connecticut General Court. 4. Daniel Horton, b. April 23, 1692; d. Dec. 10, 1777; m. Hester Lane, b. May 24, 1704; d. April 18, 1769. About 1739 he removed from Rye to Cortlandt Manor, N. Y., and lived there until his death. 5. Judge William Horton, b. Jan. 10, 1743; d. April 4, 1831 at Colchester, N. Y. He m. Elizabeth Covert, b. Jan. 4, 1743; d. June 24, 1831. About 1793 William Horton removed from Cortlandt Manor and settled at Colchester, Delaware Co., N. Y. During the years 1797-1801 he was one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County. In 1798 he represented the County in the Legislature of the State. 6. Isaac Horton, b.

352 Data from Fletcher T. Parker.

353 Data from Mrs. Fletcher T. Parker.

354 Byron B. Horton, *Ancestors and Descendants of Isaac Horton*, pp. 11-14, 18, 19, 28.

April 13, 1780 at Somers, N. Y.; d. May 10, 1855 at Liberty, N. Y. He m. Jan. 1, 1807, Prudence Knapp, b. June 20, 1787 at Yorktown, N. Y.; d. Aug. 31, 1880, at Middletown, N. Y. Isaac Horton removed in 1826 from Colchester to Liberty, N. Y. 7. Homer Horton, b. June 29, 1809 at Colchester, N. Y.; d. July 17, 1883. He m. Jan. 8, 1832, Jane Davidge, b. May 13, 1813; d. Dec. 25, 1884. They lived at Sheffield, Pa. 8. Elizabeth Horton, b. Nov. 15, 1838 at Bethel, N. Y.; d. March 11, 1916 at Newtonville, Mass. She m. Dec. 27, 1854, William McNair, b. July 4, 1826; d. Sept. 2, 1875 at Sheffield, Pa. 9. Nettie McNair m. Fletcher T. Parker.

Fletcher T. Parker lived until 1930 in the Parker homestead, the house in which he was born, at 302 Liberty Street, Warren. This house was built in 1842, by his father,³⁵² on a lot that he had purchased in 1832. In 1930 Fletcher T. Parker sold the lot and ones adjoining to the Federal Government as a site for a post office. The house was demolished. Mr. Parker bought the property at 319 Liberty Street where he and his wife now live.

Mr. Parker inherited from his father, several lots in Warren as well as farm lands in Pleasant and Conewango Townships. On some of the farm land oil in paying quantities was found. He retired from business many years ago. He is now in his eighty sixth year and is the only living grandson of Zachariah Eddy. Both he and his wife are members of the First Presbyterian Church. They had no children.

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THOMAS EDDY⁹ STRUTHERS, (*Eunice*⁸ *Eddy Struthers*, *Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy*, *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Thomas Struthers and his wife Eunice Eddy, was b. Aug. 16, 1844 at Warren, Pa.; d. May 1, 1871.³⁵⁵ He m. Nov. 3, 1870, Mary Florine James,³⁵⁶ daughter of Joseph Dennis James and his wife Mary H. ——. ³⁵⁷

Thomas Eddy Struthers died intestate.³⁵⁸ On May 9, 1871, Hon. S. P. Johnson was appointed administrator of the estate, his widow, M. Florine Struthers, having renounced her right to take out Letters of Administration. They had no children.

355 Inscription in the Struthers vault, Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

356 Marriage notice, *Warren Mail*, Nov. 5, 1870.

357 Census of 1850.

358 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket 4:595.

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ANNA ELIZA⁹ STRUTHERS, (*Eunice*⁸ *Eddy Struthers*, *Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy*, *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Thomas Struthers and his wife Eunice Eddy, was b. May 29, 1848 at Warren, Pa., and d. May 11, 1880 in Philadelphia, Pa.³⁵⁹ She m. Feb. 3, 1870, George R. Wetmore³⁶⁰ who was b. Jan. 28, 1841 at Warren, Pa.; d. there Oct. 5, 1890;³⁶¹ son of Judge Lansing Wetmore and his wife Caroline Ditmars of Warren and grandson of Parsons Wetmore and his wife Aurelia White of Whitestown, N. Y.³⁶²

George R. Wetmore was born in the Wetmore homestead on Second Avenue, Warren. He was educated at the Erie Academy and the Pennsylvania State College. For some years he was associated in business with his brother, Charles C. Wetmore. In the fall of 1862, George R. Wetmore took a leading part in raising a cavalry company for the army. Part of the company was raised in Erie. He was commissioned first lieutenant, Oct. 27, 1862 and the company went to Pittsburgh, being attached to the 14th Regiment of Cavalry, as Company I. The regiment, under the command of Col. J. M. Schoomaker, was on active duty in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The Captain having been killed, Mr. Wetmore was appointed in his place. His commission from Governor Curtin bears date of Jan. 18, 1865. He was on Col. Schoomaker's staff and was brigade quartermaster at the end of the war. He promoted the enterprise of bringing natural gas to Warren and was the leading organizer of the Pennsylvania Gas Company which has extensive plants in Warren, Chautauqua and Erie Counties.³⁶¹ He and his family lived at 210 Fourth Ave., Warren.

Mrs. Anna E. Wetmore attended Miss Bayard's School in Philadelphia and in 1866 and 1867 she travelled in Europe with her parents. She joined the First Presbyterian Church of Warren in 1869. She was a general favorite with old and young by reason of her "practical common sense, her kind heart and her healthful cheerfulness."³⁶³

359 Inscription in the Struthers vault, Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

360 Marriage notice, *Warren Mail*, Feb. 8, 1870.

361 Obituary of George R. Wetmore, *Warren Mail*, Oct. 8, 1890.

362 Schenck, *op. cit.*, pp. 656-658.

363 Obituary of Mrs. George R. Wetmore, *Warren Mail*, May 17, 1880.

George R. Wetmore died intestate,³⁶⁴ leaving as only heir his son, Thomas Struthers Wetmore.

Child of George R. Wetmore and his wife Anna Eliza⁹ Struthers:

- i. Thomas Struthers¹⁰ Wetmore, was b. Nov. 21, 1872 at Warren, Pa.; d. there March 5, 1896.³⁶⁵ He m. Louise Hafele, daughter of John D. Hafele. Thomas S. Wetmore was a member of Company I., Pa. National Guard, and served at Homestead in 1892.³⁶⁵ He was the last surviving descendant of Thomas and Eunice (Eddy) Struthers and was buried in the Struthers vault in Oakland Cemetery, Warren. He had no children.

364 Warren Co. Probate Records, Intestate Docket 2:64.

365 Obituary, *Warren Mail*, March 12, 1896.

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ROSE ANN⁹ EDDY, (*James H.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of James Hood Eddy and his wife Hannah Fullington Hook, was b. Oct. 7, 1838 at Warren, Pa.; d. March 12, 1879 at Meadville, Pa.³⁶⁶ She m. Oct. 21, 1862, William Henry Andrews,³⁶⁷ b. Jan. 14, 1842 at Youngsville, Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1919 at Carlsbad, New Mexico.³⁶⁸ He m. 2d., Mary Adelaide Frey. William H. Andrews was chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, 1889-1890; member of the Pennsylvania State Senate, 1895-1898; member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, 1889-90, 1901-02. He removed in 1902 to New Mexico. From 1903-1904 he was a member of the Territorial Council and a delegate from the Territory to the 59th, 60th, and 61st Congresses, 1905-1911. In 1912 he resided in Albuquerque, New Mexico,³⁶⁹ and was active in the movement for the admission of the territory to statehood.³⁶⁸

The first Mrs. Andrews and her youngest son, Frank Eddy Andrews, aged 6 years, died within two days of one another. They were buried on the James Hood Eddy lot in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Children of William H. Andrews and his wife Rose Ann⁹ Eddy:

- i. William Henry¹⁰ Andrews, b. July 20, 1864 at New Castle, Pa.; d. Feb. 15, 1885 at Titusville, Pa.³⁷⁰
- 32 ii. Belle Rose¹⁰ Andrews, b. Jan. 30, 1867 at Louisville, Ky. She m. 1st, J. W. Witherop who d. 1914; she m. 2d, Frank G., Maus who d. 1925.³⁷¹
- iii. Frank Eddy¹⁰ Andrews, b. Oct. 1871; d. March 10, 1879 at Meadville, Pa.³⁶⁶

366 James Hood Eddy Bible, in possession of Mrs. James B. Eddy of Warren.

367 Marriage notice, *Warren Mail*, Oct. 26, 1862.

368 Obituary of William H. Andrews, *Warren Times*, Jan. 18, 1919.

369 *Who's Who in America*, 1912-1913.

370 Obituary of William H. Andrews, Jun., *Titusville Herald*, Feb. 16, 1885.

371 Data from Mrs. Frank G. Maus.

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MARIEN ISABELL⁹ EDDY, (*James H.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of James Hood Eddy and his wife Hannah Fullington Hook, was b. July 8, 1842 at Warren, Pa. She m. Oct. 29, 1872, Dr. Andrew Kerr McMullen, b. Dec. 10, 1840 at Banbridge, Down, Northern Ireland; d. Feb. 9, 1903 at Erie, Pa., son of George McMullen and his wife Ann Jane Kerr. Dr. McMullen came to America with his parents in 1847. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College but did not practice long, finding more alluring opportunities in the Pennsylvania oil country.³⁷²

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen lived for many years at Meadville, Pa., and later removed to Erie, Pa. Mrs. McMullen now resides at 529 Myrtle Street in that city.

Children of Andrew Kerr McMullen and his wife Marien Isabell⁹ Eddy:

- i. Eddy Dudley¹⁰ McMullen, b. March 3, 1881 at Meadville, Pa.; d. there March 31, 1881.³⁷³
- 33 ii. Irvine Stuart¹⁰ McMullen, b. March 15, 1883 at Warren, Pa.; m. Charlotte Siegel.³⁷⁴

372 Data from Mrs. Andrew Kerr McMullen.

373 Death notice, *Warren Mail*, April 5, 1881.

374 Data from Irvine S. McMullen.

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JAMES BUCHANAN⁹ EDDY, (*James H.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of James Hood Eddy and his wife Hannah Fullington Hook, was b. Aug. 9, 1847 at Warren, Pa.; died there Nov. 20, 1924. He m. Oct. 3, 1895, Bertha Lauffenberger, b. April 10, 1870 at Warren, daughter of Jacob and Rachel (Risley) Lauffenberger,³⁷⁵ and granddaughter of Philip Lauffenberger and his wife Barbara Rhinehart.³⁷⁶

James B. Eddy was for many years associated with his father in the lumbering business with headquarters in Louisville, Ky. He was also interested in banking and was a director of the First National Bank of Warren, of which his father had formerly been president.³⁷⁷ He had no children. Mrs. Eddy resides at the James Hood Eddy homestead, 407 Liberty Street, Warren.

375 Data from Mrs. James B. Eddy.

376 J. S. Schenck, *History of Warren County, Pa.*, p. 1vi.

377 Obituary of James B. Eddy, *Warren Times*, Nov. 20, 1924.

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ELIZA SEBRINA⁹ EDDY, (*Zachariah H.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Zachariah Henry Eddy and his wife Theodate Turner, was b. Sept. 2, 1845 at Warren, Pa.; d. there May 11, 1876.³⁷⁸ She m. Aug. 15, 1868, Patrick James Falconer,³⁷⁹ b. 1839³⁸⁰ in Pennsylvania,³⁸¹ probably at North Warren; d. April 1, 1881 at Warren.³⁷⁹

Patrick James Falconer's ancestors were as follows: 1. Patrick Falconer, who belonged to the Falconers of Inveraven, Banffshire, Scotland,³⁸² came to America as a single man but returned to Scotland during the War of 1812. He married soon after his return. His brother was Robert Falconer who settled at Warren and Sugar Grove and became a man of prominence in the county. 2. Patrick Falconer, b. Oct. 20, 1816 in Glasgow, Scotland; d. July 20, 1876 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and was buried at Warren. He graduated at Edinburgh University, and later came to America, settling in Warren in 1835. He lived for a time with his uncle, Robert Falconer, who gave him a farm at North Warren which is now a part of the State Hospital grounds.³⁸³ His wife was Harriet Ophelia —, who died Jan. 21, 1868.³⁸⁴ He was interested in the development of Warren County and was one of the organizers of the first agricultural society in 1851. In 1868 he joined the First Presbyterian Church of Warren and for many years was one of its trustees.³⁸⁵ In 1866 Patrick Falconer bought from Isaac S. Eddy his house at the northwest corner of Market Street and Third Avenue.³⁸⁶ He moved the Eddy house off the lot and built on its site the house now owned by Mrs. Clara Gildersleeve at 301 Market Street. 3. Patrick James Falconer, m. Eliza Sebrina Eddy, as stated above.

Patrick James Falconer was elected councilman of Warren in 1877 and 1878.³⁸⁷ He was appointed administrator of his father's estate on Aug. 5, 1876.³⁸⁸ His home was at 1314 Pennsylvania

378 Zachariah Eddy Bible.

379 Falconer Bible in the possession of Mrs. Frank Eddy Falconer, of Warren.

380 Obituary of Patrick James Falconer, *Warren Mail*, April 5, 1881.

381 Census of 1850.

382 Alexander Young, *History of Chautauqua Co., N. Y.*, 2:530.

383 Obituary of Patrick Falconer, *Warren Mail*, July 25, 1876.

384 Obituary of Mrs. Falconer, *Warren Mail*, Jan. 25, 1868.

385 Schenck, *op. cit.*, pp. 331, 332, 426, 427.

386 Warren Co. Deeds, 27:244.

387 Schenck, *op. cit.*, p. 351.

388 Warren Co. Probate Records, Intestate Docket, 1:90.

Ave. West. He died intestate and the petition for the appointment of an administrator of his estate on April 7, 1881,³⁸⁹ recites that he left surviving no widow, but three minor children, namely; "Patrick Henry, Franklin Eddy and Rose Theodate, aged respectively 11, 9 and 6 years, all residing with their grandfather, Z. H. Eddy."

Children of Patrick James Falconer and his wife Eliza Sebrina⁹ Eddy:³⁹⁰

- i. Harry Eddy¹⁰ Falconer, b. July 1, 1869 at Warren; d. there March 5, 1870.
- ii. Henry Patrick¹⁰ Falconer (he was named Patrick Henry and changed the order of his names), b. March 17, 1870 at Warren; m. and had a daughter. Resided at Taft, Cal.³⁹¹
- 34 iii. Frank Eddy¹⁰ Falconer, b. July 30, 1872 at Warren; d. there Feb. 27, 1906; m. Anna L. Gleason.
- iv. Stewart Eddy¹⁰ Falconer, b. Feb. 5, 1874 at Warren; d. there, April 5, 1874.
- v. Rose Theodate¹⁰ Falconer, b. March 15, 1875 at Warren; She is unmarried and resides in New York City.³⁹¹

389 *Ibid.*, 1:294-295.

390 Falconer Bible.

391 Data from Mrs. Frank Eddy Falconer.

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MARY ELIZABETH⁹ EDDY, (*Zachariah H.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Zachariah Henry Eddy and his wife Theodate Turner, was b. May 28, 1848 at Warren, Pa.; d. there May 5, 1894.³⁹² She m. Dec. 25, 1871, as his second wife, Franklin Kleinfelter Barnhart,³⁹³ b. May 1845 at York, Pa.; d. Dec. 13, 1918 at Warren.³⁹⁴ At the age of sixteen, Mr. Barnhart enlisted in the U. S. Army, serving as drummer boy. After his discharge from the army he learned the trade of moulder. In the 1870's he settled in Warren and became superintendent of the moulding department of Struthers Iron Works, where he was employed about twenty-two years. He resigned and went into the drug business for a few years. Later he and H. E. Davis founded a partnership in the iron and brass manufacturing business in Warren. This he continued for twelve years when he sold his interest. He was elected councilman for the borough of Warren in 1880 and 1881. He also served one term as tax collector.³⁹⁴

His second wife, Mary E. Barnhart, died in 1894 at the age of 46. After her death he married for the third time, Sadie M., who died in 1907.

Child of Franklin K. Barnhart and his second wife, Mary Elizabeth⁹ Eddy:

- 35 i. Harry Eddy Barnhart, D. D. S., b. May 28, 1873 at Warren, Pa.; m. Lida Catharine Betts.³⁹⁵

392 Zachariah Eddy Bible.

393 Marriage notice, *Warren Mail*, Dec. 26, 1870.

394 Obituary of Franklin K. Barnhart, *Warren Times*, Dec. 13, 1918.

395 Data from Dr. Harry Eddy Barnhart.

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HARRIET ROSE⁹ BARNES, (*Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Erastus Barnes and his wife Eliza Jane Eddy, was b. Oct. 4, 1848³⁹⁶ at Barnes, Pa.; d. May 23, 1906 at Wauseon, Ohio. She m. Dec. 27, 1871, at Barnes, Francis Thompson Blair, b. June 25, 1848 at Rileyville, Wayne County, Pa.; d. May 27, 1906 at Wauseon.

Francis T. Blair, who signed his name as Frank, was a son of James Hunter Blair, and his wife Sarah Smith. The father, James H., was b. Jan. 1, 1810 in Lanarkshire, Scotland and d. March 22, 1898 at Wauseon. He came to America in 1837 and engaged in the contracting business in New York City. Later he removed to Philadelphia where he m. Feb. 19, 1846, Sarah Smith who was b. Jan. 1, 1827 at Strahan, (?) Ireland and d. Aug. 8, 1891 at Wauseon. Shortly after his marriage, James H. Blair settled at Rileyville, Wayne County, Pa., where he located on land which he cleared for farming. In 1871 he and his family removed to a farm one mile west of Wauseon, Ohio. In the late 80's he and his wife settled in Wauseon and lived there until their deaths.³⁹⁷

Frank T. Blair owned a farm east of Wauseon, and raised stock, principally horses. From 1883 to 1887 he was sheriff of Fulton County, Ohio. He was a muscular man, over six feet tall and absolutely fearless. It is said that he was one of the most efficient sheriffs the county ever had. About 1900 Mr. Blair and his wife removed from their farm to Wauseon, and lived there until their deaths which occurred only four days apart. They were buried in the cemetery at Wauseon.

Mrs. Blair was a woman of rare charm of manner. She was cordial and sympathetic, tolerant and generous.

Children of Francis Thompson Blair and his wife Harriet Rose⁹ Barnes:

- 36 i. Eddy Smith¹⁰ Blair, b. Feb. 5, 1875 at Wauseon, Ohio; m. Frances Pearl Huntington.³⁹⁷
- 37 ii. Ernest Francis¹⁰ Blair, b. Feb. 26, 1877 at Wauseon, Ohio; d. April 12, 1914 in New York City. He m. Elizabeth Katherine Calkins.³⁹⁸

396 Erastus Barnes Bible.

397 Data from Eddy S. Blair.

398 Data from the late Mrs. Ernest F. Blair.

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TIMOTHY EDDY⁹ BARNES, (*Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Erastus Barnes and his wife Eliza Jane Eddy, was b. Nov. 5, 1850 at Barnes, Pa.; d. Sept. 11, 1881 at Warren, Pa.³⁹⁶ He m. Dec. 21, 1870, Ada Almeda Houghton, b. Sept. 17, 1850 at Barnes, daughter of Hiram Thompson Houghton and his wife Jane A. Farnsworth.³⁹⁹

Mrs. Barnes's father, Hiram T. Houghton was b. Sept. 7, 1816 at Aurelius, Cayuga County, N. Y.; d. Feb. 1, 1913 at Barnes, Pa.⁴⁰⁰ He served in the Civil War in Co. H., 39th Regiment, 10th Reserve, Pa. Volunteers.⁴⁰¹ He was a son of Josiah Houghton and his wife Polly Herron. Josiah Houghton was b. May 11, 1792; d. Jan. 3, 1833.⁴⁰² Through her mother Mrs. Barnes was descended from the following line: 1. Matthias Farnsworth, b. about 1611 in England; d. Jan. 21, 1689 at Groton, Mass. He emigrated to America before 1657 when he was a resident of Lynn, Mass. In 1661 he settled at Groton. 2. Matthias Farnsworth, Jun., b. 1649 in England; d. about 1693 at Groton. He m. 1681, Sarah Nutting. He served in King Phillip's War in 1675. 3. Josiah Farnsworth, b. Feb. 24, 1687; d. Sept. 1744. He m. 2d. Mary Pierce. They resided at Groton. 4. Josiah Farnsworth, Jun., b. Jan. 4, 1721. He m. 1743, Hannah Buttrick. He was a soldier in the French and Indian War and resided at Groton.⁴⁰³ 5. John Farnsworth, b. 1766; d. Dec. 29, 1836 in Chautauqua County, N. Y. He went from Massachusetts as a young man and settled in Cayuga County, N. Y., and in 1814 removed to Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pa., and later to French Creek Township, Chautauqua County, N. Y. He m. 1st Nancy Grover. 6. Josiah Farnsworth, b. Nov. 8, 1791; d. Jan. 15, 1858 in Cherry Grove Township, Warren County, Pa. He m. 1st in 1816 Lucinda Gault, b. 1795; d. 1835. He lived in the vicinity of Whitehall, N. Y., and later settled on Yankee Bush Hill, Conewango Township, Warren County. In Aug. 1835 he removed to Cherry Grove.⁴⁰⁴ 7. Jane Ann Farnsworth, b. Oct. 3, 1830; m.

399 Data from Mrs. Ada A. Foster.

400 Obituary of H. T. Houghton, *Sheffield Observer*, Feb. 5, 1913.

401 Schenck, *op. cit.* xlvii, 176; also Samuel P. Bates, *History of the Pa. Volunteers*, 1;838.

402 Records in possession of Miss Ariel Houghton of Barnes, Pa.

403 Moses F. Farnsworth, *Farnsworth Memorial*, pp. 27-42, 59-61, 66, 71-72.

404 Data from Oliver Farnsworth, North East, Pa., covering generations from 5 to 7.

as his second wife Hiram T. Houghton. 8. Ada A. Houghton m. Timothy Eddy Barnes, as stated above.

Timothy E. Barnes was for a number of years associated with his father in the lumbering and milling business at Barnes. In 1877, when he was twenty seven years old, he was elected treasurer of Warren County, serving in that capacity until 1880. After his election he removed from Barnes to Warren, and occupied the Eddy homestead then standing at 307 Market Street, which was owned by his father. He died there in 1881 in his thirtieth year.

Possessing business ability, his term as treasurer was marked with great success. It is said that his books are models of correctness and clerical skill.⁴⁰⁵ He is remembered as a handsome man; he had blue eyes and auburn hair. In disposition he was friendly and jovial.

Timothy Eddy Barnes died intestate.⁴⁰⁶ He was buried at Barnes, but later was re-interred in Oakland Cemetery at Warren, after his son Hiram's death. Mrs. Ada A. Barnes, his widow, afterward married, on Feb. 28, 1901, Frank E. Foster, b. June 2, 1842 at Montrose, Pa.; d. Sept. 6, 1927 at Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Foster resides at 320 Colorado Place, Long Beach, Cal.³⁹⁹

Children of Timothy Eddy⁹ Barnes and his wife Ada A. Houghton:

- i. Hiram Erastus¹⁰ Barnes, b. Dec. 2, 1872 at Barnes, Pa.; d. there March 12, 1893. He attended preparatory schools at Aurora, N. Y. and Worcester, Mass. He was buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.³⁹⁹
- 38 ii. Percy Livingston¹⁰ Barnes, M. D., b. July 17, 1877 at Barnes, Pa.; m. 1st Sara Elizabeth Mefford. 2d. Hajualka Pintér.³⁹⁹

405 Obituary of Timothy E. Barnes, *Warren Mail*, Sept. 13, 1881.

406 Warren Co. Probate Records, Intestate Docket, 1:326.

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EUNICE LETITIA⁹ BARNES, (*Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Erastus Barnes and his wife Eliza Jane Eddy, was b. April 6, 1853 at Barnes, Pa.⁴⁰⁷ She m. Aug. 5, 1872, George Horton of Sheffield, Pa., b. March 27, 1848, at Liberty Falls, N. Y.; d. March 5, 1893 at Sheffield, son of Ovid Horton and his wife Catharine Graham Holliday.⁴⁰⁸

George Horton was descended from the following:⁴⁰⁸ 1. Barnabas Horton, b. 1600 in Mowsley, Leicestershire, England. He emigrated to America in 1640 and settled at Southold, L. I., N. Y., where he d. July 13, 1680. His wife's name was Mary. 2. Lieut. Joseph Horton, b. about 1625 in England; d. before June 12, 1696. He m. Jane Budd. Coming to America with his father, he also settled at Southold, N. Y. In 1665 he removed to Rye, N. Y. He was appointed lieutenant in 1667. In 1672 he was Deputy from Rye to the Connecticut General Court, Rye being at that time included in the Connecticut Colony. In 1674 he was one of a commission to determine the boundary line between New York and Connecticut. From 1680 to 1683 he was a commissioner for Rye. 3. Capt. John Horton, b. about 1655; d. between May 20 and Aug. 4, 1717. He m. before Aug. 29, 1684, Rachel Hoit, daughter of John Hoit of Rye. John Horton was appointed lieutenant for Rye in 1697 and was later made captain. In 1699 he was deputy to the Connecticut General Court. 4. Daniel Horton, b. April 23, 1692; d. Dec. 10, 1777. He m. Hester Lane, b. May 24, 1704; d. April 18, 1769. About 1739 he removed from Rye to Cortlandt Manor, N. Y. and lived there until his death. 5. Judge William Horton, b. Jan. 10, 1743; d. April 4, 1831. He m. Elizabeth Covert, daughter of Elisha Covert of Cortlandt Manor. About 1793, William Horton removed from Cortlandt Manor to Colchester, Delaware County, N. Y. From 1797 to 1801 he was one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County. In 1798 he represented the county in the Legislature of the State. 6. Isaac Horton, b. April 13, 1780 at Somers, N. Y.; d. May 10, 1855 at Liberty, N. Y. He m. Jan. 1, 1807, Prudence Knapp, daughter of Enoch and Esther (Wright) Knapp. In 1826 Isaac Horton settled at Liberty, N. Y. 7. Ovid Horton, b. May

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408 Byron B. Horton, *Ancestors and Descendants of Isaac Horton*, pp. 11-14, 17, 25.

7, 1821 at Colchester; d. July 16, 1887 at Byromtown, Pa. He m. June 3, 1847 Catharine Graham Holliday, b. Feb. 28, 1825 at Bethel, N. Y.; d. Nov. 16, 1909 at Warren, Pa. She was a daughter of the Rev. Thomas Holliday and his wife Elizabeth McCoy.

8. George Horton m. Eunice Letitia Barnes, as mentioned above.

George Horton spent his boyhood at Liberty Falls, Sullivan County, N. Y., where his father owned a store and turning mill. He attended the Liberty Academy. In 1869 he went to Sheffield, Pa., where he was employed by the firm of Horton, Crary & Co., in which company he later became a partner. This firm owned tanning, lumbering and oil and gas interests in Northwestern Pennsylvania and continued as a tanning firm until 1893 when it was purchased by the United States Leather Co., in the formation of which Mr. Horton was active. He died a few months before the new organization took over the property of Horton, Crary & Co.

Three years following his arrival in Sheffield he married and the same year he built the house at 210 Horton Avenue where he and his family lived until 1889 when they removed to a new home he erected at 416 South Main Street. Here his widow and only surviving son reside.

Mr. Horton felt a sympathetic interest in the welfare of his fellow townsmen in Sheffield and was always active in matters relating to the progress of his home town. Perhaps his outstanding characteristics were his friendly bearing and his cheerful disposition.⁴⁰⁹

He died March 5, 1893 at the age of forty five. His will⁴¹⁰ mentions his wife Eunice L. and his sons Byron B. and Harry H. Horton. He was buried in the Sheffield Cemetery.

Mrs. Horton is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren to which her mother and grandmother also belonged.

Children of George Horton and his wife Eunice Letitia⁹ Barnes:

- i. Byron Barnes¹⁰ Horton, b. Aug. 26, 1873 at Sheffield, Pa. Graduated, Pennsylvania State College, 1895 B. S.; received the degree A. M., Columbia University, 1907. Member, Pennsylvania Society of Mayflower Descendants; New York Genealogical and Biographical Society; life member, New England Historic Genealogical Society. During the World War, he was employed in the Bureau of Research, War Trade Board, Washington, from Nov. 1917 to Dec. 1918. He is unmarried. Resides at 416 South Main Street, Sheffield.

⁴⁰⁹ Obituary of George Horton, *Warren Times*, March 6 and 7, 1893.

⁴¹⁰ Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket 7:686.

- ii. Harry Holliday¹⁰ Horton, b. July 11, 1878 at Sheffield; d. there March 8, 1912. Preparing for college at the Heathcote School, Buffalo, N. Y., he entered Harvard in the class of 1903, but owing to ill health he was compelled to give up his college work. Afterwards he devoted himself to art, studying at the Buffalo Art Students League and from 1906 to 1908 at the New York School of Art, under Robert Henri. In 1908 he purchased from the estate of his grandfather, Erastus Barnes, the homestead farm at Barnes, in the care and management of which he took great interest. He had a brilliant mind that was continually diffusing sunshine through his wit and humor.⁴¹¹ He was unmarried.

⁴¹¹ Obituary of Harry H. Horton, *Sheffield Observer*, March 14, 1912.

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CATHERINE ELIZA⁹ BARNES, (*Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Erastus Barnes and his wife Eliza Jane Eddy, was b. May 1, 1856 at Barnes, Pa.;⁴¹² d. July 7, 1921 at Wauseon, Ohio.⁴¹³ She m. Nov. 18, 1880 at Barnes, Henry H. Ham, b. Aug. 25, 1845 at Seelyville, Wayne County, Pa.;⁴¹⁴ d. March 1, 1922 at Wauseon.⁴¹³ He was a son of John Cleve Ham and his wife Mary Ann Keyes.⁴¹⁴

Mr. Ham's paternal line of descent is as follows:⁴¹⁵ 1. John Ham, b. 1730 in Holland. He went to England in 1755 where he m. Grace Tyle. He settled on the Butsbeer Estate, Cornwall, where he d. 1824. 2. Thomas Ham, b. Aug. 12, 1783; d. Sept. 6, 1852; m. Sarah Cleave, b. June 26, 1785; d. Sept. 9, 1856, daughter of Richard and Sarah Cleave. Thomas Ham lived at Wadebridge, Cornwall, England. 3. John Cleve Ham, b. March 1, 1812 at Wadebridge, England; d. July 29, 1886 at Wauseon, Ohio. He emigrated to America in 1832 and settled in Wayne County, Pa., where he purchased a farm at Bethany, Pa. In 1873 he removed to Wauseon, Ohio. He m. July 2, 1842, at Honesdale, Pa., Mary Ann Keyes, b. Feb. 1, 1820 at Plainfield, Conn; d. May 21, 1907 at Wauseon, daughter of John Keyes and his wife Philena Blanchard. 4. Henry H. Ham, m. Catherine Eliza Barnes, as mentioned above.

Henry H. Ham lived on his father's farm at Bethany, Pa. during his boyhood. From 1863 to 1867 he taught school, attending Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa., during the summer. In 1867 he entered the law office of S. E. and W. H. Dimmick at Honesdale, and was admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania in Dec. 1869. Soon after he went to Bryan, Ohio and in 1870 he and his brother Thomas F. Ham settled at Wauseon, Ohio, where they opened a law office under the firm name of Ham & Ham. These brothers studied law together and were law partners for over fifty years. Both were prominently identified with the building of the town and with the legal activities of the Fulton County bar. From 1879 to 1883, Henry H. Ham was prosecuting attorney of the county. He was considered one of the best trial lawyers of his day in

412 Erastus Barnes Bible.

413 Data from Mrs. Earle D. Edgar.

414 Data from the late Henry H. Ham.

415 Data from the late Fred C. Ham, Albany, N. Y.

northwestern Ohio. He was a forceful and convincing speaker, having a rich voice and a commanding presence. One of his characteristics was the strong ties which bound him to his kin and friends. In 1912 while on a visit to his old home he united with the Presbyterian Church of Bethany, Pa. The year before his death he took his letter from that church and joined the Congregational Church of Wauseon.⁴¹⁶

Mrs. Henry H. Ham's foremost interests were her home and her church. "Her unselfishness, her gentle thoughtfulness, . . . will be a treasure in the memory of those who came within the circle of her home life," wrote one who knew her.⁴¹⁷ She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, Pa., to which her mother and grandmother belonged. Upon her removal to Wauseon, she joined the Congregational Church there. She was a charter member of the Wauseon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and served as a regent of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham died less than a year apart and were buried in the Wauseon Cemetery.

Child of Henry H. Ham and his wife Catherine Eliza⁹ Barnes:

- 39 i. Eliza Barnes¹⁰ Ham, b. Dec. 16, 1885 at Wauseon, Ohio.; m. Earle Dwight Edgar.⁴¹³

⁴¹⁶ Obituary of Henry H. Ham, *Wauseon Republican*, March 2, 1922.

⁴¹⁷ Obituary of Mrs. Henry H. Ham, *Wauseon Republican*, July 15, 1921.

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FRANK RYND¹⁰ SCOTT, (*Sarah R.*⁹ *Eddy Scott, Isaac S.*⁸ *Eddy, Zachariah,*⁷ *Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) son of William Scott and his wife Sarah R. Eddy, was b. June 13, 1860 at Warren, Pa.;⁴¹⁸ d. there Sept. 20, 1926.⁴¹⁹ He m. Jan. 25, 1887, Clara McKain, b. March 15, 1864 at Warren;⁴¹⁸ d. there Sept. 24, 1928.⁴²⁰ She was a daughter of Alexander B. McKain and his wife Amanda Averill.⁴¹⁸

Frank R. Scott was educated in the Warren schools. He later assisted his father in the mercantile business, and upon his father's death, assumed the business. With the opening of the Library Theatre, he became manager and was associated with the theatrical profession for twenty six years. The last years of his life he was employed by the Warren Furniture Co. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Warren.⁴¹⁹ For many years he resided at 416 Market Street, which was built on the site of the home of his grandfather, Isaac Stewart Eddy and was inherited by his mother, Sarah R. Eddy Scott.

Mrs. Frank Scott survived her husband two years. Both were buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Child of Frank Rynd¹⁰ Scott and his wife Clara McKain:

- i. Douglas M.¹¹ Scott, b. Feb. 3, 1892 at Warren.⁴¹⁸ He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, with the degree A. B. in 1916. In 1917 he took graduate studies at Pennsylvania State College, in 1920 at Columbia and 1922 at Cornell. He has been an instructor at Randolph-Macon College, Bedford, Va., Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y. and since 1925 at St. Albans School, Washington, D. C., which is his present address. He is unmarried.⁴²¹

⁴¹⁸ Data from the late Frank R. Scott.

⁴¹⁹ Obituary of Frank R. Scott, *Warren Times*, Sept. 21, 1926.

⁴²⁰ Obituary of Mrs. Frank R. Scott, *Warren Times*, Oct. 24, 1928.

⁴²¹ Data from Douglas M. Scott.

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EVERETT HENRY¹⁰ EDDY, (*Zachariah E.*,⁹ *Isaac S.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Zachariah Ephraim Eddy and his wife Cornelia Elizabeth Carroll, was b. Dec. 7, 1888 at Warren, Pa. He m. Oct. 24, 1929, Helen Carrie Montgomery, b. July 4, 1900 at Mercer, Pa., daughter of William Montgomery, Jun., and his wife Minta Mariah Landis, and granddaughter of William Montgomery, Senior and his wife Katherine MacGlaughan. William Montgomery, Jun., was b. 1866 in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, and came to America with his parents about 1868. Mrs. Minta M. (Landis) Montgomery was b. 1876 in Mercer County, Pa., a daughter of Beriah and Martha (Collier) Landis.

Everett H. Eddy graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. In Dec. 1917 he enlisted at Philadelphia in the U. S. Navy and served during the World War. He was discharged in June, 1919. From that date until 1922 he was employed as cashier in the freight office of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. at Ridgway, Pa. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Warren.⁴²² He and his wife reside at 410 Market Street, Warren, the home of his late parents. The lot on which the house stands formerly belonged to his grandfather, Isaac Stewart Eddy. Everett H. Eddy and his brother, LeRoy C. Eddy, are the only descendants of Zachariah⁷ Eddy bearing the name of Eddy.

⁴²² Data from Everett H. Eddy.

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OLIVE GATES¹⁰ EDDY (*Hiram G.*,⁹ *Isaac S.*,⁸ *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Hiram Gates Eddy and his wife Annie Rebecca Schofield, was b. Dec. 16, 1882, at Warren, Pa. She m. Sept. 6, 1917, Clinton Arthur Carpenter, b. March 28, 1883, in Chicago, Ill.; son of Clinton Bartlett Carpenter and his wife Elena C. Woolson.⁴²³

Clinton Arthur Carpenter is descended from the following line:⁴²⁴ 1. William Carpenter, b. 1605, in England; d. Feb. 7, 1659, at Rehoboth, Mass. He came to America in the *Bevis* in 1638. His wife, Abigail, d. Feb. 22, 1687. William Carpenter was admitted a freeman of Weymouth, Mass., in 1640 and of Rehoboth in 1645. Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony married his cousin Alice. 2. John Carpenter, b. about 1628, in England; d. May 23, 1695. His wife was probably Hannah Hope. He came from England to Massachusetts with his father, and prior to 1646 removed to Connecticut. In 1660 he bought land at Hempstead, L. I. 3. John Carpenter, b. about 1658 in Connecticut. His wife's name was Mary. He lived at Jamaica, L. I. 4. John Carpenter, Jun., b. about 1685, at Jamaica; m. Ruth Coe, and lived at Goshen N. Y. 5. John Carpenter, b. June 3, 1730, at Jamaica; m. 1779, Abigail Moore. He resided at Scipio, N. Y. 6. Benjamin Carpenter, b. April 4, 1783, at Goshen; m. Charlotte B. Alden, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah (Bartlett) Alden. Jonathan Alden was a son of Seth⁴ Alden of Lebanon, Conn., whose line from John Alden and Priscilla of Plymouth was Jonathan,³ Jonathan,² and John¹.⁴²⁵ Benjamin Carpenter lived in Oneida and Onondaga Counties, N. Y. 7. Benjamin Carpenter, Jun., b. Dec. 1, 1806, at Manlius, N. Y.; d. April 9, 1881, in Chicago, Ill. He m. Abigail Hayes. 8. Clinton Bartlett Carpenter, b. March 2, 1840 in Ashtabula Co., Ohio; m. Sept. 16, 1874, Elena C. Woolson, of Newark, N. J. 9. Clinton Arthur Carpenter,⁴²⁴ m. Olive Gates Eddy, as stated above.

Mrs. C. Arthur Carpenter graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter reside at 601 Washington Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

⁴²³ Data from Mrs. Clinton Arthur Carpenter.

⁴²⁴ Amos B. Carpenter, *Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family*, pp. 38, 43, 50, 61, 82-83, 152, 153, 274, 275, 465, 647.

⁴²⁵ Ebenezer Alden, *Memorial of the Descendants of John Alden*, pp. 1, 5, 9, 10, 75.

Children of Clinton Arthur Carpenter and his wife, Olive Gates¹⁰
Eddy:⁴²³

- i. Albert Schofield¹¹ Carpenter, b. July 21, 1919, in Chicago.
- ii. Clinton Arthur¹¹ Carpenter, Jun., b. Sept. 29, 1921, in Chicago.
- iii. Mary Elizabeth¹¹ Carpenter, b. June 26, 1925, in Chicago.

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BELLE ROSE¹⁰ ANDREWS (*Rose A.*⁹ *Eddy Andrews, James H.*⁸ *Eddy, Zachariah,*⁷ *Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of William Henry Andrews and his wife Rose Ann Eddy, was b. Jan. 30, 1867, at Louisville, Ky. She m. 1st, Sept. 29, 1885, John Willis Witherop, b. 1860 at Titusville, Pa.; d. Dec. 12, 1914, at Spokane, Washington, son of Peter Titus Witherop and his wife Olivia J. Barnsdall. About 1894 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherop removed to Spokane where he engaged in banking and the real estate business. After his death Mrs. Witherop m. 2d, on Nov. 11, 1919, Frank Graham Maus, b. Jan. 4, 1864, at Williamsport, Pa.; d. Nov. 29, 1925, at Cleveland, Ohio. He was a son of George Vance Maus and his wife Harriet Marcy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Frank G. Maus was an official of the Pa. R. R. Company in Cleveland. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.⁴²⁶

Mrs. Maus resides at 529 Myrtle St., Erie, Pa. She had no children.

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IRVINE STUART¹⁰ McMULLEN (*Marien Isabell*⁹ *Eddy McMullen*, *James H.*⁸ *Eddy*, *Zachariah*,⁷ *Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Andrew Kerr McMullen and his wife Marien Isabell Eddy, was b. March 15, 1883, at Warren, Pa. He m. March 15, 1915, Charlotte Siegel, b. Jan. 3, 1892, at Erie, Pa., daughter of George L. and Ella Siegel.

Irvine S. McMullen graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906 with the degree of B. S. From 1906 to 1910, he was engaged in the real estate business in New York and in a stock brokerage office from 1910 to 1912. Later he was interested in the mining industry in Porcupine and Cobalt, Canada, until 1914. From 1914 to 1918 he was in the theatrical and motion picture business. Since that date he has been in the stock and bond business in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Buffalo.⁴²⁷ His address is 529 Myrtle Street, Erie, Pa.

Child of Irvine Stuart¹⁰ McMullen and his wife Charlotte Siegel:

- i. Isabel¹¹ McMullen, b. April 7, 1919, at Erie.⁴²⁷

⁴²⁷ Data from Irvine Stuart McMullen.

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FRANK EDDY¹⁰ FALCONER (*Eliza S.*⁹ *Eddy Falconer, Zachariah H.*⁸ *Eddy, Zachariah,*⁷ *Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) son of Patrick James Falconer and his wife Eliza Sebrina Eddy, was b. July 30, 1872, at Warren, Pa.; d. there Feb. 27, 1906.⁴²⁸ He m. Dec. 5, 1901, Anna L. Gleason, b. June 19, 1876, at Warren, daughter of Lawrence Gleason and his wife Katherine Hagan.⁴²⁹

Frank E. Falconer died at the age of thirty four. His will⁴³⁰ mentions his wife and daughter Catherine and appoints his wife as sole executrix.

Mrs. Falconer resides at 306 Beach Street, Warren, Pa.

Child of Frank Eddy¹⁰ Falconer and his wife Anna L. Gleason:

- 40 i. Catherine Eliza¹¹ Falconer, b. Dec. 19, 1905 at Warren; m. Klahr Harold Munson.⁴³¹

428 Falconer Bible, owned by Mrs. Frank Eddy Falconer.

429 Data from Mrs. Frank Eddy Falconer.

430 Warren Co. Probate Records, Register's Docket 10:342.

431 Data from Mrs. K. Harold Munson.

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HARRY EDDY¹⁰ BARNHART, D. D. S., (*Mary E.*⁹ *Eddy Barnhart, Zachariah H.*⁸ *Eddy, Zachariah,*⁷ *Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) son of Franklin K. Barnhart and his wife Mary Elizabeth Eddy, was b. May 28, 1873 at Warren, Pa. He m. May 28, 1896, Lida Catherine Betts, b. March 31, 1874, at Petroleum Center, Pa., daughter of Charles D. Betts and his wife Catherine Hawley, of Warren.

Harry Eddy Barnhart graduated from the dental school of the University of Buffalo in 1897 with the degree D. D. S. He opened an office in Warren and has continued the practice of dentistry since that time.⁴³²

Dr. and Mrs. Barnhart reside at 100 East Wayne Street, Warren, Pa.

Child of Dr. Harry Eddy¹⁰ Barnhart and his wife Lida Catherine Betts:

- i. Donald Betts¹¹ Barnhart, b. March 9, 1900, at Warren; m. Sarah E. Healy. They reside at 204 Palm Ave., Warren, Pa.⁴³²

⁴³² Data from Dr. Harry Eddy Barnhart.

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EDDY SMITH¹⁰ BLAIR (*Harriet Rose⁹ Barnes Blair, Eliza J.⁸ Eddy Barnes, Zachariah⁷ Eddy, Nathan,⁶ Samuel,⁵ Samuel,⁴ Obadiah,³ Samuel,² Rev. William¹*) son of Francis Thompson Blair and his wife Harriet Rose Barnes, was b. Feb. 5, 1875, at Wauseon, Ohio. He m. April 12, 1897, Frances Pearl Huntington, b. April 5, 1876, at Delta, Ohio, daughter of William Rufus Huntington and his wife Mary Josephus Butler. William R. Huntington was b. in Edinburg, Saratoga Co., N. Y., and was a son of Elisha Huntington and his wife Nancy Hill.

Eddy S. Blair spent his boyhood on his father's farm, and after his marriage he operated another farm nearby until 1904 when he and his family removed to Elm Street, Wauseon. In 1907 they returned to his deceased father's farm, and the next year he purchased a farm of his own, east of Wauseon, where he remained until 1920. He and his family then removed to 451 Ottokee St., Wauseon, their present home.⁴³³

Children of Eddy Smith¹⁰ Blair and his wife, Frances Pearl Huntington;⁴³³

- 41 i. Rosemary¹¹ Blair, b. March 10, 1898, at Wauseon; m: James Ferdinand Market.
- ii. Horton Huntington Blair, b. Nov. 5, 1905, at Wauseon. He is a violinist and a teacher in Toledo, Ohio. He attended Kenyon College. He is unmarried and resides with his parents in Wauseon.

⁴³³ Data from Eddy Smith Blair.

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ERNEST FRANCIS¹⁰ BLAIR (*Harriet R.*⁹ *Barnes Blair, Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) son of Francis Thompson Blair and his wife Harriet Rose Barnes, was b. Feb. 26, 1877, at Wauseon, Ohio; d. April 12, 1914, in New York City. He m. Dec. 28, 1905, Elizabeth Katherine Calkins, b. Aug. 7, 1883, at Pierrepont Manor, N. Y.; d. June 12, 1928, at Oceanside, L. I., N. Y., daughter of Ralph M. Calkins and his wife Kate M. Williams, of Pierrepont Manor.

Ernest F. Blair lived during his boyhood on his father's farm near Wauseon, Ohio. He entered the class of 1899 at Denison University, but left college before his graduation. He went to New York City where he was engaged in the hay commission business until a short time before his death.⁴³⁴

Children of Ernest Francis¹⁰ Blair and his wife Elizabeth Katherine Calkins:

- 42 i. Kathryn Elizabeth¹¹ Blair, b. March 7, 1907, in New York City; m. Leopold Constant Sage.⁴³⁴
- ii. Ernest Francis¹¹ Blair, Jun., b. April 15, 1909, in New York City.⁴³⁴ He prepared for college at the Peddie School and at Blair Academy. He is a member of the class of 1932 at Colgate University. His address is 416 South Main St., Sheffield, Pa.

⁴³⁴ Data from the late Ernest F. Blair.

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PERCY LIVINGSTON¹⁰ BARNES, M. D., (*Timothy E.*⁹ *Barnes, Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan*,⁶ *Samuel*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Obadiah*,³ *Samuel*,² *Rev. William*¹) son of Timothy Eddy Barnes and his wife Ada Almeda Houghton, was b. July 17, 1877, at Barnes, Pa. He m. 1st, June 14, 1902, at Lexington, Ky., Sara Elizabeth Mefford, b. Feb. 1, 1878, at Lexington; d. March 16, 1919 at Los Angeles, Cal.; daughter of James David Mefford and his wife Arabel Martha Lancaster, of Lexington. Dr. Barnes m. 2d, Sept. 5, 1919, in Los Angeles, Hajualka Pintér, daughter of Andor and Emma Pintér.

Dr. Barnes studied medicine at the Pulte Medical School, Cincinnati, Ohio, graduating in 1903. He practiced in Atlantic City, N. J., and Hollywood, Cal. For two years he was physician for the Libbey Canning Co., in Alaska.⁴³⁵ He now resides at 914A Pine Street, Seattle, Washington. Dr. Barnes had no children.

⁴³⁵ Data from Mrs. Ada A. Foster.

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ELIZA BARNES¹⁰ HAM (*Catherine E.*⁹ *Barnes Ham, Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Henry H. Ham and his wife Catherine Eliza Barnes, was b. Dec. 16, 1884, at Wauseon, Ohio. She m. June 16, 1909, at Wauseon, Earle Dwight Edgar, b. Nov. 15, 1880, at Wauseon; son of the Rev. George Edgar and his wife Mary Ann Pontius, of Wauseon. The Rev. George Edgar was b. 1837 in Newry, County Armagh, Northern Ireland and d. Nov. 3, 1899, at Wauseon. The latter was a son of Samuel Edgar and his wife Mary Parks, of Newry. The parents of both Samuel and his wife were natives of Scotland.⁴³⁶

Earle D. Edgar was employed from 1901 to 1910 in the department store of Eager, Standish & Co. From 1910 to 1925 he was a partner in the firm of Spencer & Edgar. In 1929 he was associated with his brother in the firm of Edgar & Van Rensselaer. Later he became a partner and the firm name was changed to Edgar Brothers.⁴³⁶ He has served as mayor of Wauseon.

Mrs. Edgar is a member of the Congregational Church of Wauseon, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar reside at 309 East Oak Street, Wauseon, Ohio.

Children of Earle Dwight Edgar and his wife Eliza Barnes¹⁰ Ham:

- i. Katherine Mary¹¹ Edgar, b. Aug. 21, 1911, at Wauseon. She graduated from Highland Hall School, at Hollidaysburg, Pa., in 1930 and is now a student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.
- ii. Elizabeth Ham¹¹ Edgar, b. Dec. 1, 1916 at Wauseon.

⁴³⁶ Data from Earle D. Edgar.

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CATHERINE ELIZA¹¹ FALCONER (*Frank E.*¹⁰ *Falconer, Eliza S.*⁹ *Eddy Falconer, Zachariah H.*⁸ *Eddy, Zachariah,*⁷ *Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Frank Eddy Falconer and his wife Anna L. Gleason, was b. Dec. 19, 1905, at Warren, Pa. She m. Jan. 19, 1927, Klahr Harold Munson,⁴³⁷ b. June 14, 1900, at Stoneham, Pa., son of John Munson and his wife Ida L. Aberg.⁴³⁸

In 1915, K. H. Munson enlisted in the Army and served during the World War in Co. A., 112th Infantry, 28th Division. He was in active service at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Fismes, Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel. He is the second youngest member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.⁴³⁸

Mr. and Mrs. Munson reside at 110 Sixth Ave., Warren, Pa.

Child of K. Harold Munson and his wife Catherine Eliza¹¹ Falconer:

- i. Robert Falconer¹² Munson, b. July 28, 1930, at Warren.⁴³⁸

⁴³⁷ Data from Mrs. Frank Eddy Falconer.

⁴³⁸ Data from Mrs. K. Harold Munson.

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ROSEMARY¹¹ BLAIR (*Eddy S.*¹⁰ *Blair, Harriet R.*⁹ *Barnes Blair, Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Eddy Smith Blair and his wife Frances Pearl Huntington, was b. March 10, 1898, at Wauseon, Ohio. She m. July 13, 1926, as his second wife, James Ferdinand Market, b. Oct. 4, 1877, at Napoleon, Ohio, son of Ferdinand and Katherine (Mader) Market, of Sandusky, Ohio.⁴³⁹

James F. Market is associated with the Gordon Lumber Co. He and his wife reside at 127 Franklin Street, Wauseon, Ohio. They have no children.

439 Data from Mrs. James F. Market.

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KATHRYN ELIZABETH¹¹ BLAIR (*Ernest F.*¹⁰ *Blair, Harriet R.*⁹ *Barnes Blair, Eliza J.*⁸ *Eddy Barnes, Zachariah*⁷ *Eddy, Nathan,*⁶ *Samuel,*⁵ *Samuel,*⁴ *Obadiah,*³ *Samuel,*² *Rev. William*¹) daughter of Ernest Francis Blair and his wife Elizabeth Katherine Calkins, was b. March 7, 1907, in New York City. She m. Aug. 15, 1925, Leopold Constant Sage,⁴⁴⁰ b. May 28, 1904, at Lausanne, Switzerland, son of Justin Jean Sage and his wife Angéle Louise Droz, of Périgueux, Dordogne, France.⁴⁴⁰

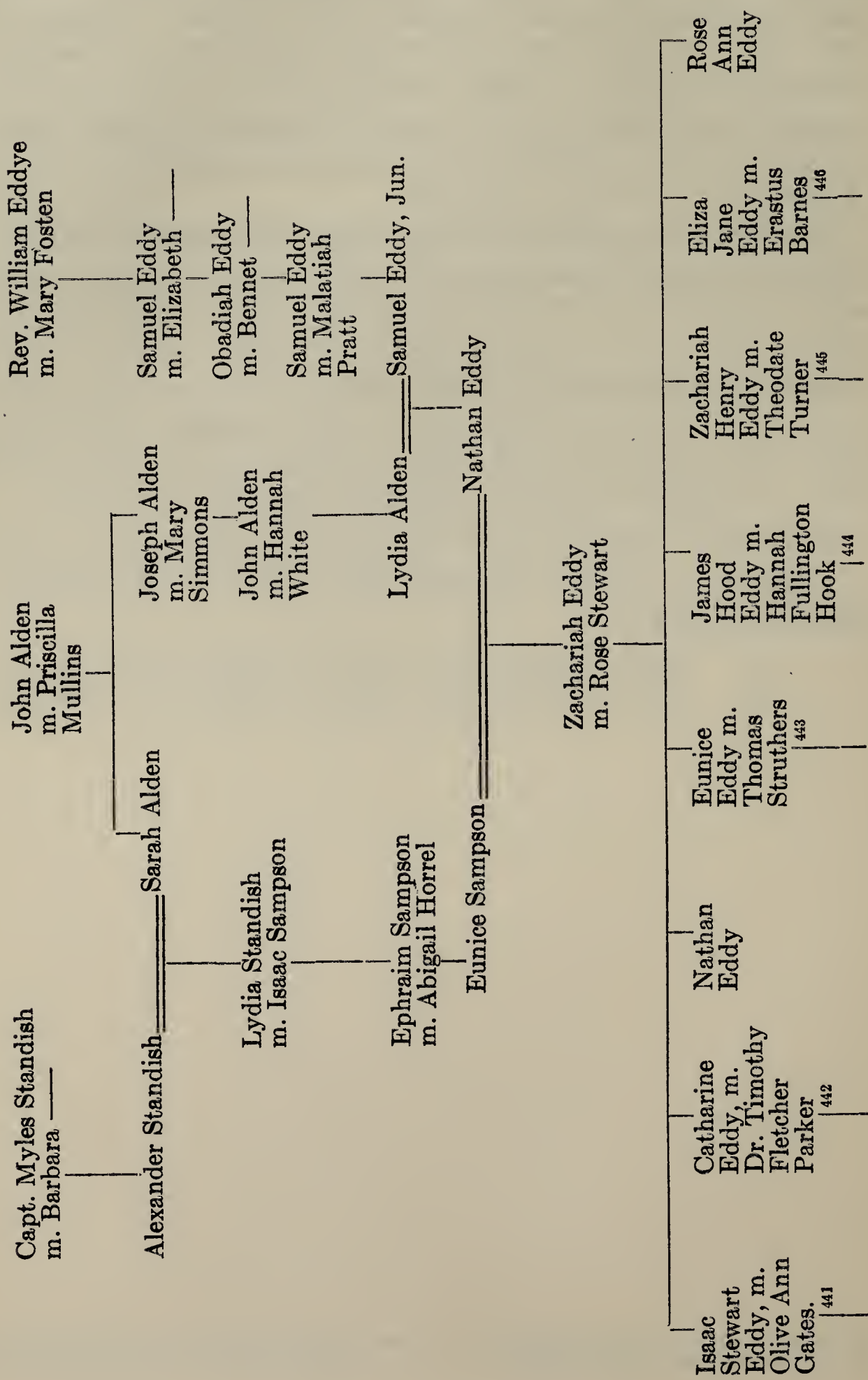
Leopold C. Sage spent his boyhood in Switzerland and France. He was educated in Lausanne. In 1916, when his father was in active service in the World War, he went with his mother and sister to Chateau de Lacano, Eymet, Dordogne, France. They returned to Switzerland in 1917, where he remained until 1920 when he sailed from Boulogne Sur Mer, France to New York. He is now employed by the Sinclair Oil Company in New York City. In 1928 he became a naturalized American citizen.⁴⁴⁰

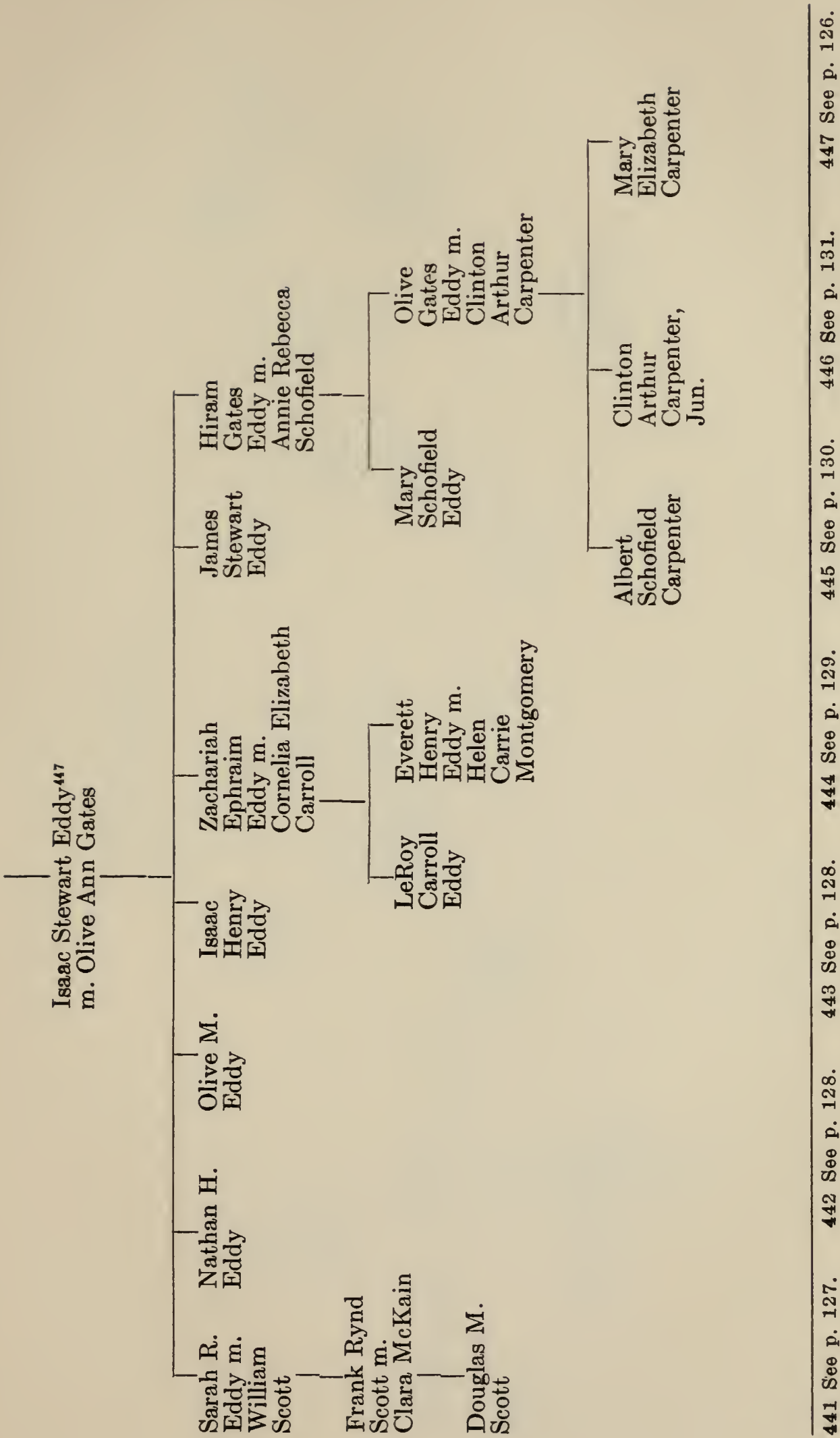
Mr. and Mrs. Sage live at 11 Sammis Ave., Babylon, L. I., N. Y.

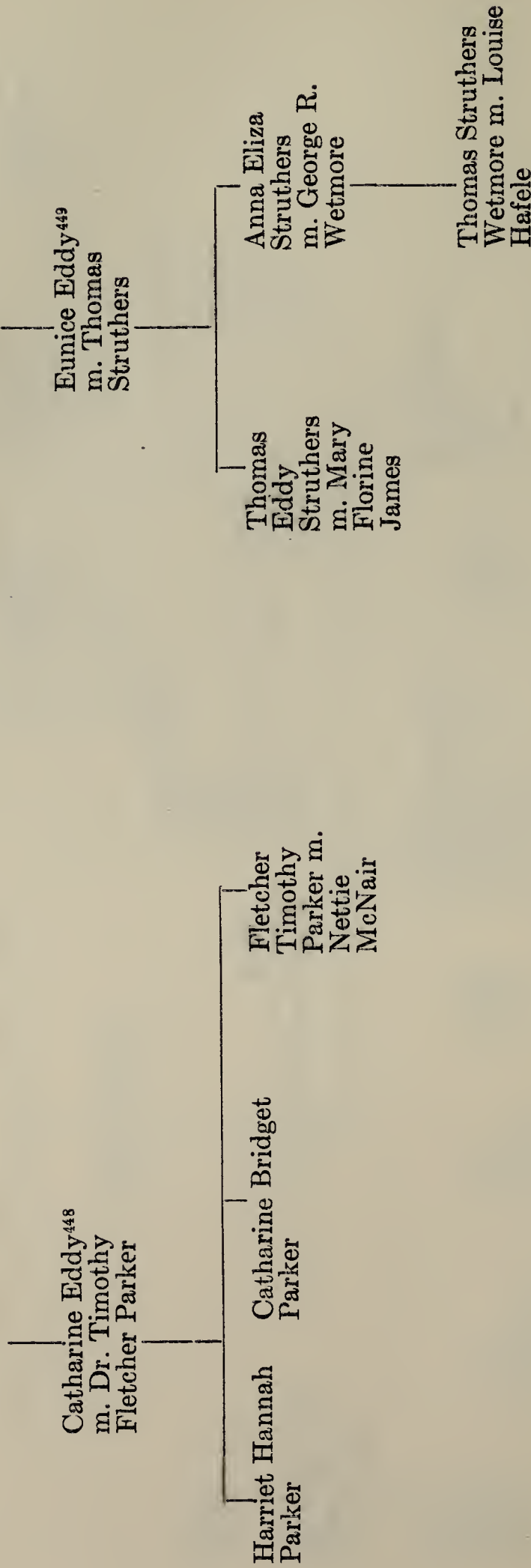
Children of Leopold Constant Sage and his wife Kathryn Elizabeth¹¹ Blair:⁴⁴⁰

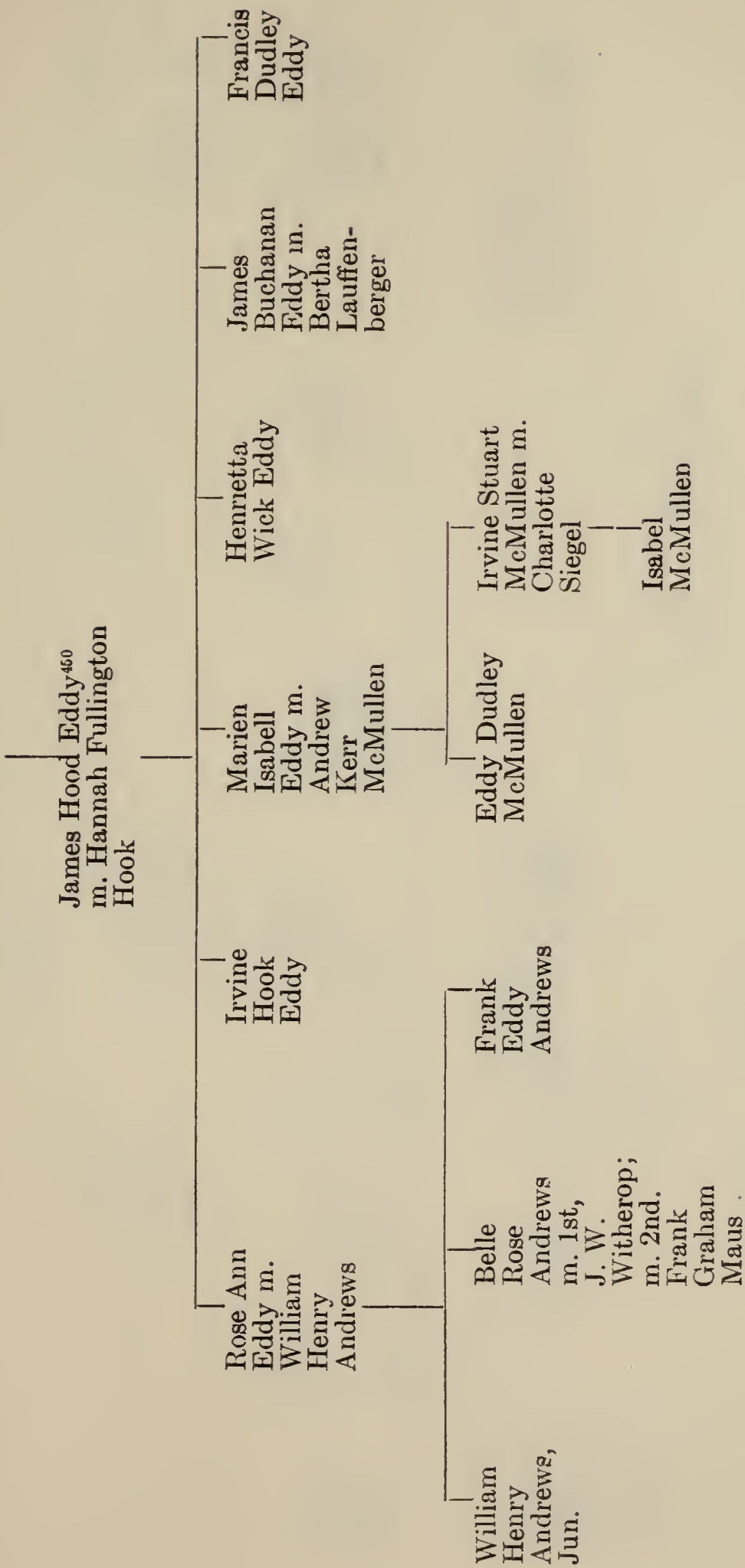
- i. Richard Blair¹² Sage, b. June 15, 1927, in New York City.
- ii. Edward Blair¹² Sage, b. May 25, 1930, in New York City.

440 Data from Mrs. Leopold C. Sage.

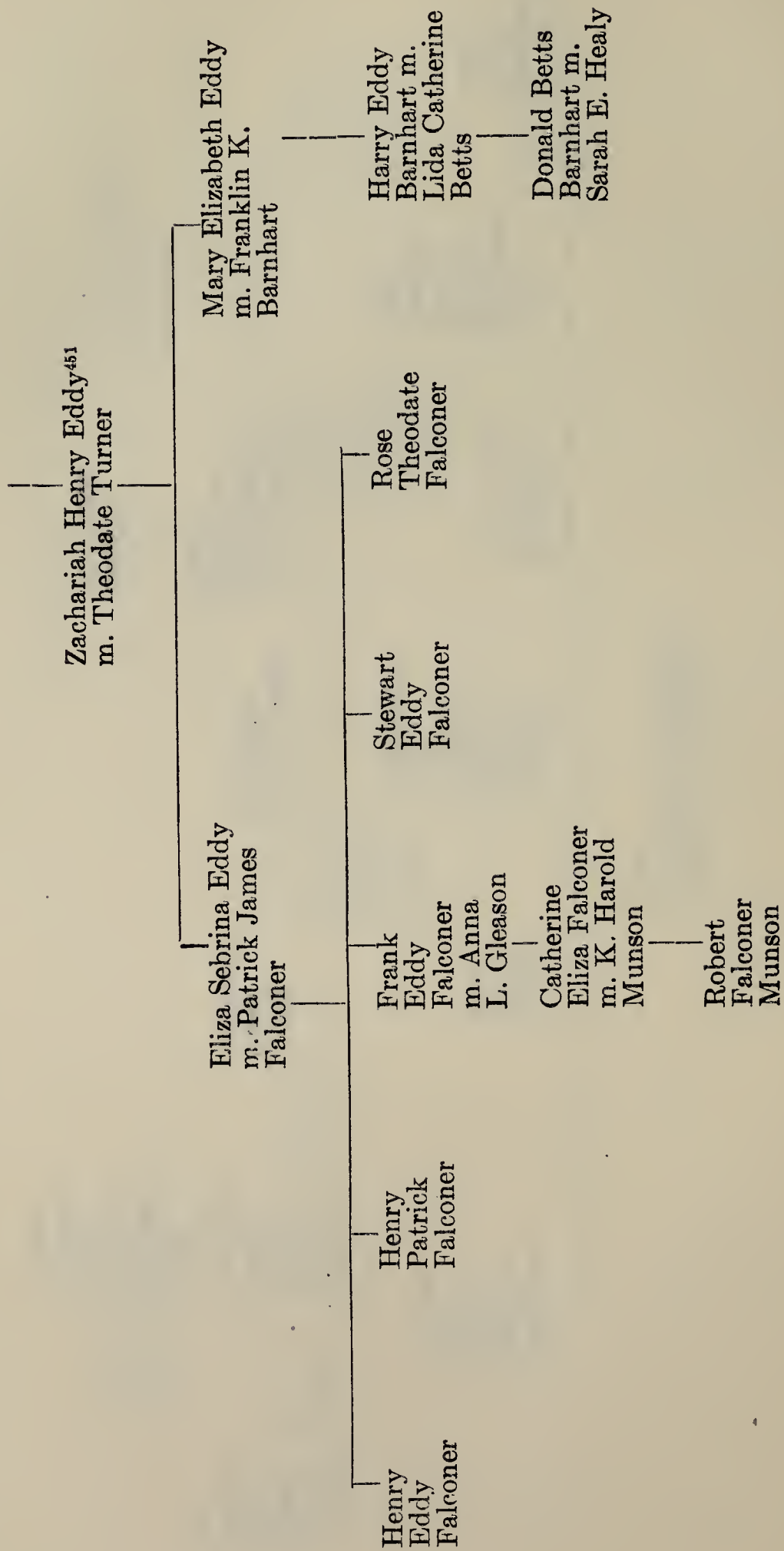


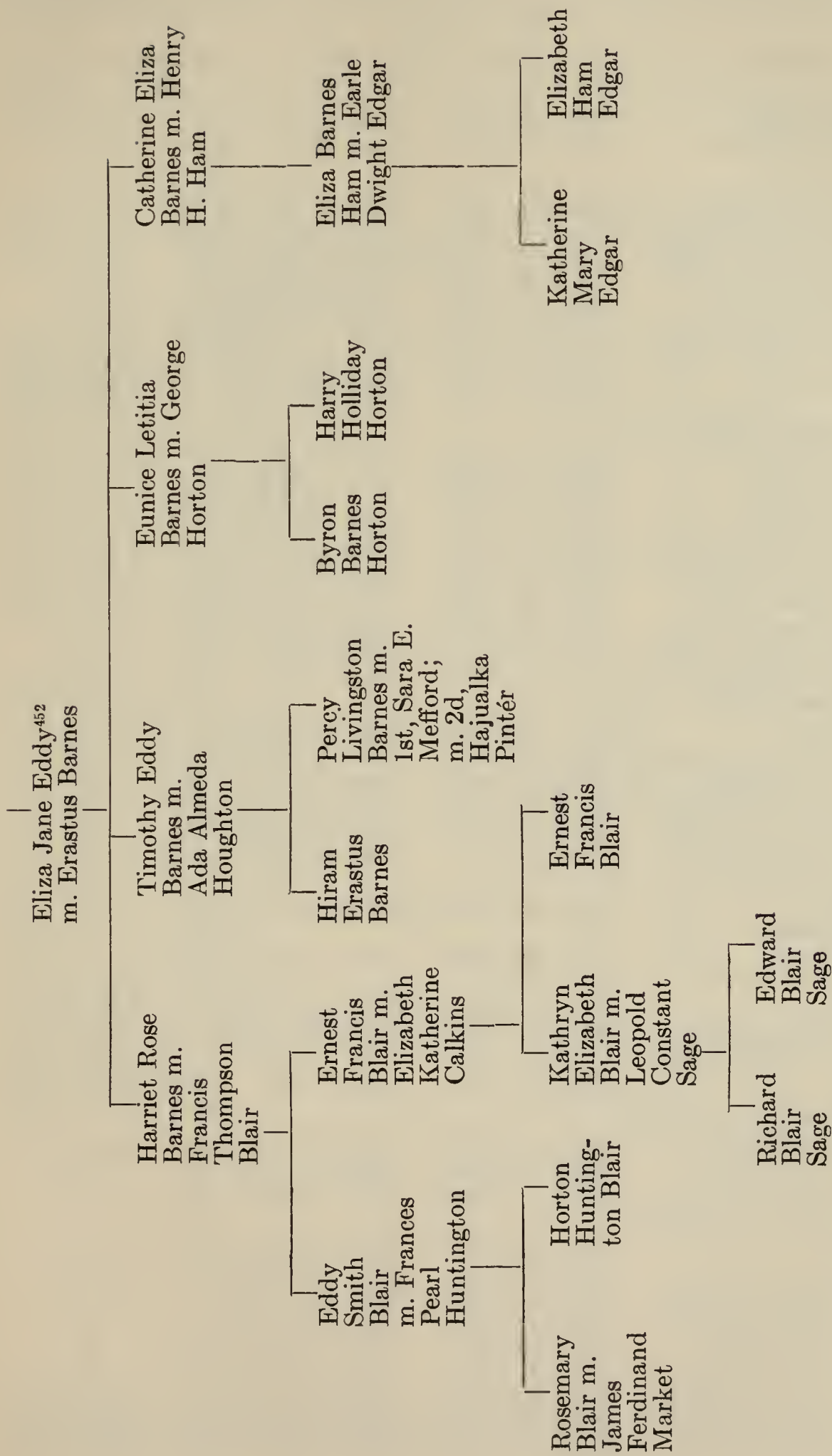






448 See p. 126. 449 See p. 126. 450 See p. 126.





451 See p. 126. 452 See p. 126.

DECEASED DESCENDANTS OF ZACHARIAH EDDY AND HIS WIFE ROSE STEWART

Name	Born	Died	Age	Place of Burial
Zachariah Eddy	Nov. 18, 1778	July 14, 1872	93	Warren, Pa.
Rose Stewart Eddy	Feb. 6, 1786	Aug. 6, 1857	71	do.
Their children:				
Isaac Stewart Eddy	April 6, 1805	May 2, 1881	76	do.
Catharine Eddy Parker	Nov. 2, 1806	Nov. 23, 1885	79	do.
Nathan Sampson Eddy	Jan. 14, 1810	April 9, 1832	22	do.
Eunice Eddy Struthers	April 28, 1812	June 13, 1887	75	do.
James Hood Eddy	Nov. 11, 1814	March 24, 1894	79	do.
Zachariah Henry Eddy	March 15, 1818	July 11, 1891	73	do.
Eliza Jane Eddy Barnes	June 20, 1820	Mar. 28, 1900	79	Barnes, Pa.
Rose Ann Eddy	Aug. 29, 1826	July 24, 1828	2	Warren, Pa.
Their grandchildren:				
Sarah R. Eddy Scott	Mar. 15, 1838	Feb. 23, 1894	56	do.
Nathan H. Eddy	Feb. 20, 1840	Jan. 4, 1842	2	do.
Olive M. Eddy	Oct. 16, 1842	Aug. 16, 1843	1	do.
Isaac Henry Eddy	July 3, 1844	Sept. 24, 1866	22	do.
Zachariah Ephraim Eddy	Sept. 27, 1846	May 11, 1918	71	do.
James Stewart Eddy	Nov. 6, 1848	Sept. 6, 1850	2	do.
Hiram Gates Eddy	Aug. 11, 1852	Oct. 12, 1915	63	do.
Harriet Hannah Parker	Nov. 25, 1833	Aug. 9, 1874	41	do.
Catharine Bridget Parker	Aug. 4, 1842	April 9, 1862	20	do.
Thomas Eddy Struthers	Aug. 16, 1844	May 1, 1871	27	do.
Anna Eliza Struthers				
Wetmore	May 29, 1848	May 11, 1880	32	do.
Rose Ann Eddy Andrews	Oct. 7, 1838	Mar. 12, 1879	40	do.
Irvine Hook Eddy	Aug. 24, 1840	May 11, 1888	48	do.
Henrietta Wick Eddy	June 1, 1845	April 10, 1903	58	do.
James Buchanan Eddy	Aug. 9, 1847	Nov. 20, 1924	77	do.
Francis Dudley Eddy	Dec. 8, 1851	Dec. 2, 1857	6	do.
Eliza Sebrina Eddy				
Falconer	Sept. 2, 1845	May 11, 1876	31	do.
Mary Elizabeth Eddy				
Barnhart	May 28, 1848	May 5, 1894	46	do.
Harriet Rose Barnes				
Blair	Oct. 4, 1848	May 23, 1906	58	Wauseon, O.
Timothy Eddy Barnes	Nov. 5, 1850	Sept. 11, 1881	31	Warren, Pa.
Catherine Eliza Barnes				
Ham	May 1, 1856	July 7, 1921	65	Wauseon, O.
Their great grandchildren:				
Frank Rynd Scott	June 13, 1860	Sept. 20, 1926	66	Warren, Pa.
Mary Schofield Eddy	Dec. 12, 1879	Sept. 27, 1902	23	do.
Thomas Struthers Wetmore	Nov. 21, 1872	Mar. 5, 1896	23	do.
William Henry Andrews,				
Jun.	July 20, 1864	Feb. 15, 1885	21	do.
Frank Eddy Andrews	Oct. 1871	Mar. 10, 1879	8	do.
Eddy Dudley McMullen	March 3, 1881	Mar. 31, 1881	..	do.
Harry Eddy Falconer	July 1, 1869	Mar. 5, 1870	1	do.
Frank Eddy Falconer	July 30, 1872	Feb. 27, 1906	34	do.
Stewart Eddy Falconer	Feb. 5, 1874	April 5, 1874	..	do.
Ernest Francis Blair, Sen.	Feb. 26, 1877	April 12, 1914	37	Wauseon, O.
Hiram Erastus Barnes	Dec. 2, 1872	Mar. 12, 1893	21	Warren, Pa.
Harry Holliday Horton	July 11, 1878	Mar. 8, 1912	34	Sheffield, Pa.

LIVING DESCENDANTS OF ZACHARIAH EDDY AND HIS WIFE ROSE STEWART

1930

Name	Branch Belonging To:
Their grandchildren: Fletcher Timothy Parker Mrs. Marien Isabell (Eddy) McMullen Mrs. Eunice Letitia (Barnes) Horton Their great-grandchildren: LeRoy Carroll Eddy⁴⁵³ Everett Henry Eddy⁴⁵³ Mrs. Olive Gates (Eddy) Carpenter Mrs. Belle Rose (Andrews) Maus Irvine Stuart McMullen Henry Patrick Falconer Rose Theodate Falconer Dr. Harry Eddy Barnhart Eddy Smith Blair Dr. Percy Livingston Barnes Byron Barnes Horton Mrs. Eliza Barnes (Ham) Edgar Their great-great-grandchildren: Douglas M. Scott Albert Schofield Carpenter Clinton Arthur Carpenter, Jun. Mary Elizabeth Carpenter Isabel McMullen Mrs. Catherine Eliza (Falconer) Munson Donald Betts Barnhart Mrs. Rosemary (Blair) Market Horton Huntington Blair Mrs. Kathryn Elizabeth (Blair) Sage Ernest Francis Blair Katherine Mary Edgar Elizabeth Ham Edgar Their great-great-great-grandchildren: Robert Falconer Munson Richard Blair Sage Edward Blair Sage	Catharine (Eddy) Parker James Hood Eddy Eliza J. (Eddy) Barnes Isaac Stewart Eddy do. do. James Hood Eddy do. Zachariah Henry Eddy do. do. Eliza J. (Eddy) Barnes do. do. do. Isaac Stewart Eddy do. do. do. James Hood Eddy Zachariah Henry Eddy do. Eliza J. (Eddy) Barnes do. do. do. do. do. Zachariah Henry Eddy Eliza J. (Eddy) Barnes do.

⁴⁵³ LeRoy C. Eddy and Everett H. Eddy are the only living males bearing the name Eddy among Zachariah Eddy's descendants.

TABULATED SUMMARY OF THE NUMBER OF
LIVING DESCENDANTS OF ZACHARIAH
AND ROSE EDDY

Descendants of their children:	Generations				
	9th	10th	11th	12th	Total
Isaac Stewart ⁸ Eddy	0	3	4	0	7
Catharine ⁸ (Eddy) Parker	1	0	0	0	1
Eunice ⁸ (Eddy) Struthers	0	0	0	0	0
James Hood ⁸ Eddy	1	2	1	0	4
Zachariah Henry ⁸ Eddy	0	3	2	1	6
Eliza J. ⁸ (Eddy) Barnes	1	4	6	2	13
	<u>3</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>31</u>

PART II

Alden, Sampson and Standish
Ancestry of Zachariah Eddy

ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY'S LINE OF DESCENT FROM JOHN¹ ALDEN

John Alden
m. Priscilla Mullins
|
Joseph Alden
m. Mary Simmons
|
John Alden
m. Hannah White
|
Lydia Alden
m. Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jr.
|
Nathan⁶ Eddy
m. Eunice Sampson
|
Zachariah⁷ Eddy
m. Rose Stewart

1. JOHN¹ ALDEN, who came to America in the *Mayflower* in 1620, was b. in England about 1599;⁴⁵⁴ d. Sept. 12, 1687, at Duxbury, Mass.⁴⁵⁵ He m. about 1621, Priscilla Mullins,⁴⁵⁶ daughter of William Mullins of Plymouth, Mass.⁴⁵⁷ She was living in 1680⁴⁵⁸ and probably died before 1687, as she was not named in the settlement of the estate of her husband. (See Appendix, p. 285.)

John Alden joined the *Mayflower* company at Southampton, England, being hired as a cooper when the vessel took on supplies there.⁴⁵⁹ He did not belong to the Pilgrim Church in England. Bradford⁴⁶⁰ says he was a hopeful young man and "was left to his own liking whether he should go or stay when he came here, but he stayed and maryed here." He was one of the signers of the

454 A deposition made by John Alden at Plymouth July 6, 1682, when he gave his age as 83 or thereabouts. (*Plymouth Colony Records*, 7:256.)

455 Justin Windsor, *History of Duxbury, Mass.*, p. 60.

456 William Bradford, *History of Plymouth Plantation*, edition of 1912, 2:406, 411.

457 William Mullins died March 3, 1621. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 1:88) His will names his daughter, Priscilla. (*New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*, 42:62; also *Mayflower Descendant*, 1:230-232.)

458 John A. Goodwin, *The Pilgrim Republic*, p. 542.

459 An act of Parliament then in effect required that a vessel carrying beer beyond the seas should have the service of a cooper to make good the loss of "barrel stock." (*Dictionary of American Biography*, Vol. 1, article on John Alden.)

460 Bradford, *op. cit.*, 2:400.

Compact drawn up in the cabin of the *Mayflower* while she lay in Provincetown Harbor, Nov. 11, 1620.⁴⁶¹ He was the last survivor of the signers of this agreement.⁴⁶²

In the hardship and sickness of the first winter at Plymouth, half of the company died, among them Priscilla Mullins's father, mother and brother. All of the dead were buried on Cole Hill and the ground levelled in order to deceive the Indians as to the number of the survivors.

Soon after the settlement was made at Plymouth, John Alden began to take part in the official business of the young colony. In 1627 he was one of eight bondsmen or "undertakers" responsible for the payment of the colony's debt after a period of six years.⁴⁶³ In 1633 he was first chosen Assistant to the Governor, or, in other words, a member of the Council.⁴⁶⁴ From that date to 1640 he was elected annually to that office.⁴⁶⁵ From 1641 to 1650 he was deputy from Duxbury to the General Court.⁴⁶⁶ He was again chosen Assistant in 1650 and filled that office continuously until his death in 1687.⁴⁶⁷ His service as Assistant covered a period of forty-four years. In 1645, 1656, 1657 and 1658 he was Treasurer of the Colony.⁴⁶⁸ Usher⁴⁶⁹ calls him one of the twelve men who formed the first rank of the Pilgrim hierarchy. During the years 1646, 1653, 1658 and 1667 he was a member of the Council of War of the Colony.⁴⁷⁰

John Alden's home lot in Plymouth was on the north side of Leyden Street, below Burial Hill.⁴⁷¹ About 1631 he removed to Duxbury,⁴⁷² where he settled on land near Eagle Tree Pond, and the head of Bluefish River, about two miles north of Captain's Hill.⁴⁷³ It is said that he built his house on a rise of ground, the site now being marked by a stone recording the fact.⁴⁷⁴ His second house stood a little further to the west. The present John Alden

461 Nathaniel Morton, *New Englands Memorial*, edition 1903, p. 15.

462 Goodwin, *op. cit.*, p. 566.

463 Roland G. Usher, *The Pilgrims and Their History*, p. 153.

464 Assistants were sometimes called "Magistrates" in the records.

465 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 1:5, 21, 32, 37, 48, 79, 116.

466 *Ibid.*, 2:16, 40, 46, 63, 72, 75, 94, 95, 117, 123, 144, 153.

467 *Ibid.*, 2:153, 166. 3-7, 30, 48, 77, 99, 114, 134, 162, 187, 214. 4:13, 37, 60, 90, 122, 147, 179. 5:17, 34, 55, 90, 112, 143, 163, 194, 229, 256. 6:9, 34, 58, 83, 106, 127, 164, 185.

468 *Ibid.*, 2:83, 3:99, 114, 134.

469 Usher, *op. cit.*, p. 241.

470 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 2:100, 3:28, 138. 4:142, 5:186.

471 Usher, *op. cit.*, p. 92.

472 *Idem.*, p. 181; also Windsor, *op. cit.*, pp. 57, 58.

473 Goodwin, *op. cit.*, p. 567.

474 Laurence Bradford, *Historic Duxbury*, p. 37.

house was built by his grandson, Col. John Alden, and stands to the west of the site of his second one.⁴⁷⁵ The property has been in the possession of the Alden family since it was first settled, and this house is now owned by the Alden Kindred of America.

In addition to his land on Bluefish River, Duxbury, he was granted land in 1638 at Green Harbor. The same year he and Capt. Myles Standish were given 300 A. of land on the north side of South River. This they sold in 1645.⁴⁷⁶ In 1649 he was granted land in Bridgewater.⁴⁷⁷ In 1661 he was one of the original proprietors of the 26 Men's Purchase in Middleboro,⁴⁷⁸ where he apparently owned 200 A. In 1674 he was given a further grant of 100 A., in Middleboro on the Titicut River.⁴⁷⁹

The name of John Alden and Priscilla are familiar through the romantic story told by Longfellow in his "Courtship of Myles Standish."⁴⁸⁰ According to tradition, John Alden was tall, and of fine physique.⁴⁸¹

In Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, there are preserved a number of articles once owned by John Alden. Among them is his Bible, printed in 1620 in London.

The places of burial of John and Priscilla Alden are not definitely known, but they were probably buried in the old cemetery between Hall's and Bayley's Corners, at South Duxbury, where it is said Capt. Myles Standish is also buried.⁴⁸²

John Alden left no will, having distributed his estate while living. The records contain an inventory of his property and the settlement of his estate by his son Jonathan, administrator, under date of June 13, 1688. (See Appendix, p. 285.)

475 Windsor, *op. cit.*, pp. 57, 58.

476 Plymouth Colony Records, 1:76, 91. 12:130.

477 Bradford Kingman, *History of North Bridgewater, Mass.*, pp. 11, 12.

478 Thomas Weston, *History of Middleboro, Mass.*, p. 593.

479 Plymouth Colony Records, 5:141.

480 Longfellow, himself a descendant of John Alden and Priscilla, is said to have based the story used in his "Courtship of Myles Standish" on Timothy Alden's *American Epitaphs*, vol. 3, p. 139. In 1672 a poem entitled "Courtship" by Moses Mullins was published. It described a similar romance. (Annie R. Marble, *Women Who Came in the Mayflower*, p. 75.) The tradition about the courtship is thought to be unfounded. (For further references, see Roland G. Usher, *The Pilgrims and Their History*, p. 126; and Augustus E. Alden, *Pilgrim Alden*, pp. 136-150.) Whether the story is true or not, John Alden and Myles Standish remained on friendly terms throughout their lives, and dwelt close together in Duxbury. Furthermore, their families intermarried, Myles Standish's son Alexander having married Sarah Alden, daughter of John and Priscilla. (See p. 147.) Zachariah Eddy was a descendant of the above mentioned Alexander and Sarah. (See p. 148.)

481 Augustus E. Alden, *Pilgrim Alden*, pp. 136-150.

482 E. J. V. Huiginn, *The Graves of Myles Standish and Other Pilgrims*, Revised ed., 1914, pp. 185, 186.

2. JOSEPH² ALDEN, son of John and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden, was b. after May 22, 1627;⁴⁸³ d. Feb. 8, 1697.⁴⁸⁴ He m. Mary Simmons, daughter of Moses Simmons and his wife Sarah (Chandler?).⁴⁸⁵ Moses Simmons came to Plymouth in the ship *Fortune* in 1621 and settled at Bridgewater.

Joseph Alden's name appears on a list of 1643 of men between sixteen and sixty, able to bear arms.⁴⁸⁶ He was then living at Duxbury. He received his father's proprietary share in the Bridgewater Purchase and settled there in 1654. His land was located near the Historical Society building in the present town of West Bridgewater.⁴⁸⁷ He was admitted freeman, June 3, 1657.⁴⁸⁸ In 1669, 1679, 1683 he was surveyor of highways for Bridgewater, Mass.⁴⁸⁹ His will dated Dec. 14, 1696, probated March 10, 1697-8, (See Appendix, p. 286.) mentions his son John and appoints his wife Mary and his son John, executors.

In 1683 he was third on the list of those granted land on the north side of Bridgewater. These lots ran from the Taunton line eastward seven miles, consequently his land lay close to the Taunton line.⁴⁹⁰

3. JOHN³ ALDEN, son of Joseph² Alden and his wife Mary Simmons, was b. 1674,⁴⁹¹ d. Sept. 29, 1730⁴⁹² at Middleboro, Mass. He m. Hannah White, b. May 12, 1683;⁴⁹¹ d. Oct. 5, 1732; daughter of Capt. Ebenezer and Hannah White, of Weymouth Mass.⁴⁹³

He owned his father's homestead in West Bridgewater, but in 1700 he sold it and removed to Middleboro where his homesite is north of the road from North Middleboro to the Centre, and only a short distance east of Purchase Cemetery, where he and his wife Hannah are buried. Their tombstones are still standing.⁴⁹¹ John Alden and his wife Hannah were members of the First Church of Middleboro.⁴⁹⁴

483 His name is not mentioned in the division of cattle of that year, but his sister Elizabeth, aged 3, and brother, aged 1, were named. (*Plymouth Colony Records*, 12:10.)

484 Ebenezer Alden and Henry Shaw, *Descendants of Polly and Ebenezer Alden*, p. 45.

485 L. A. Simmons, *Simmons Genealogy*, in press. (See note 390 in Boston Evening Transcript, Genealogical Department, Sept. 10, 1930.)

486 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 8:189.

487 Ebenezer Alden, *op. cit.*, pp. 9-11, 45.

488 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 3:117.

489 *Ibid.*, 5:19, 6:12, 167.

490 Nahum Mitchell, *History of Bridgewater, Mass.*, p. 30.

491 Ebenezer Alden, *op. cit.*, pp. 12-17, 19.

492 *Mayflower Descendant*, 6:11.

493 Early Records of Weymouth, Mass., in *New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*, 4:57, gives birth of Hannah White as May 12, 1681.

494 Thomas Weston, *History of Middleboro, Mass.*, p. 650.

His will, (See Appendix, p. 289), was dated Sept. 3, 1730 and proved Dec. 17, the same year. In it he names his wife Hannah and among other children his daughter Lydia. It is of interest to know that he owned a negro slave whom he bequeathed to his wife. As executors he named his wife Hannah and his son David. In 1731 David renounced his position, leaving the widow Hannah as sole executrix. In Sept. 1746, the executors having died, his son-in-law, Samuel Eddy, Jun., husband of Lydia Alden, was appointed administrator. (See Appendix, p. 295.)

4. LYDIA⁴ ALDEN, daughter of John³ Alden and his wife Hannah White, was b. Dec. 18, 1710 at Middleboro;⁴⁹⁵ d. March 1, 1803.⁴⁹⁶ She m. 1st. Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., of Middleboro, b. 1710⁴⁹⁶; d. before Nov. 3, 1746.⁴⁹⁷ She m. 2d. April 27, 1762,⁴⁹⁸ John Fuller of Halifax who d. 1766.⁴⁹⁹

5. NATHAN⁶ EDDY, son of Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., and his wife Lydia Alden, was b. Sept. 8, 1733, at Middleboro; d. Feb. 28, 1804 at Pittsfield, Vermont. He m. Nov. 17, 1757, Eunice Sampson, b. May 15, 1737 at Plympton, Mass.; d. March 25, 1802 at Pittsfield, Vermont. (See full account, p. 48.)

6. ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY, son of Nathan Eddy and his wife Eunice Sampson, married Rose Stewart. (See full account, p. 57.)

495 Middleboro Births, Marriages and Deaths, published in *Mayflower Descendant*, 2:201.

496 Weston, *op. cit.*, p. 657.

497 Plymouth Co. Probate Records, 10:238. Settlement of the Estate of Samuel Eddy, Jun. (See Appendix, p. 243.)

498 W. H. Fuller, *Genealogy of the Descendants of Dr. Samuel Fuller*, p. 117.

499 Ebenezer Alden, *op. cit.*, p. 47; also *Mayflower Descendant*, 6:110, 111.

ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY'S LINE OF DESCENT FROM ABRAHAM SAMPSON

Abraham Sampson
m. ——— Nash
|
Isaac Sampson
m. Lydia Standish
|
Ephraim Sampson
m. Abigail Horrel
|
Eunice Sampson
m. Nathan⁶ Eddy
|
Zachariah⁷ Eddy
m. Rose Stewart

1. ABRAHAM¹ SAMPSON came to America from England, probably in 1629 or 1630. He m. ———Nash, daughter of Lieut. Samuel Nash of Duxbury, who was chief marshall of Plymouth Colony for twenty years from 1652. Henry Sampson who came in the *Mayflower* in 1620 is supposed to have been his brother.⁵⁰⁰ Abraham Sampson settled as early as 1638 at Duxbury, Mass.⁵⁰¹ He was residing there in 1643 when he was listed as one, aged between sixteen and sixty, able to bear arms.⁵⁰² In 1645 he was among the Duxbury men who were granted land at Bridgewater, but he does not appear to have removed there. In 1648 he was surveyor of highways, and constable in 1653. In 1654 he was admitted freeman of Plymouth Colony. In 1678 he was surveyor of highways at Duxbury.⁵⁰³ After 1689 his name does not appear of record.⁵⁰⁴

We have no record of his will or the settlement of his estate.⁵⁰⁰ It is said that there was a Sampson family resident in the Parish of St. Andrew's Undershaft, London, England, early in the 17th Century.⁵⁰⁵

500 John A. Vinton, *Giles Memorial*, p. 375, and Justin Windsor, *History of Duxbury, Mass.*, pp. 67, 301.

501 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 1:107.

502 *Ibid.*, 8:189.

503 *Ibid.*, 5:258.

504 *Ibid.*, 8:203.

505 Charles Edward Banks, *The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers*, p. 79.

2. ISAAC² SAMPSON, son of Abraham Sampson and his wife ——— Nash, was b. about 1660 at Duxbury;⁵⁰⁶ d. Sept. 3, 1726 at Plympton, Mass.⁵⁰⁷ He m. probably before 1688,⁵⁰⁸ Lydia Standish, daughter of Alexander Standish and his wife Sarah Alden, and granddaughter of Capt. Myles Standish and of John Alden. (See accounts of Alden and Standish families. Appendix, pp. 137, 145.)

Isaac Sampson was one of the first settlers of Plympton, Mass., and lived on the north side of the road leading westward from Plympton Green to Dunham's Neck.

He died intestate and on Sept. 28, 1726, his son Isaac Sampson was appointed administrator of his estate. The inventory of his estate was made Oct. 4, 1726. (See Appendix, p. 298.) His widow Lydia was living March 20, 1733-4, when she and her children released their claim to the estate of her son Josiah Sampson to her son Ephraim.⁵⁰⁹

3. EPHRAIM³ SAMPSON, son of Isaac Sampson and his wife Lydia Alden, was b. May 8, 1698 at Plymouth, Mass.;⁵¹⁰ d. April 1786.⁵¹¹ He m. Nov. 15, 1728 at Plymouth, Mass., Abigail Horrel,⁵¹² b. May 11, 1708 at Beverly, Mass.;⁵¹³ d. March 29, 1777 at Middleboro, Mass.,⁵¹¹ daughter of Humphrey Horrel and his wife Elizabeth Smith of Beverly.⁵¹³

Ephraim Sampson lived in Plympton, on the site of the Jonathan Parker house. About 1750 he removed to Middleboro.⁵¹⁴

On April 9, 1730 he was granted administration on the estate of his brother Josiah Sampson, late of Plympton, deceased.⁵¹⁵ In a quit-claim deed to Ephraim Sampson from other heirs of Josiah's estate, reference is made to the land formerly laid out to "our honoured father Isaac Sampson and after his death was settled on Josiah."⁵¹⁶

506 Vinton, *op. cit.*, p. 379.

507 Plympton, Mass., Records, *Mayflower Descendant*, 2:235; also inscription on tombstone in the old cemetery at Plympton. (*Ibid.*, 11:118.)

508 See article on Estate of Isaac Sampson, Sen., and his son Josiah Sampson. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 23:161.)

509 Plymouth Co. Probate Records, 7:67-69.

510 Plymouth Births, Marriages and Deaths. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 3:122, 123.)

511 Gravestone Records from the Old Cemetery at "The Green," Middleboro, Mass. (*Mayflower Descendant*, 14:130.)

512 *Plympton Vital Records*, p. 175.

513 *Beverly Vital Records*, 1:186.

514 Vinton, *op. cit.*, p. 389.

515 Plymouth Co. Probate Records, 5:663.

516 *Ibid.*, 5:663, 7:67.

4. EUNICE⁴ SAMPSON, daughter of Ephraim Sampson and his wife Abigail Horrel, was b. May 15, 1737 at Plympton, Mass.;⁵¹⁷ d. March 25, 1802 at Pittsfield, Vermont.⁵¹⁸ She m. Nov. 15, 1757, Nathan⁶ Eddy,⁵¹⁹ b. Sept. 8, 1733⁵²⁰ at Middleboro, Mass.;⁵²¹ d. Feb. 28, 1804 at Pittsfield, Vermont.⁵¹⁸

5. ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY, son of Nathan⁶ Eddy and his wife Eunice Sampson, m. Rose Stewart. (See full account, p. 57.)

517 *Plympton Vital Records*, p. 175.

518 Pittsfield Town Records.

519 Middleboro Town Records.

520 Zachariah Eddy Bible.

521 Eddy Bible in the possession of Mrs. E. W. Farmer, of North Fort Worth, Texas.

ZACHARIAH' EDDY'S LINE OF DESCENT FROM CAPT. MYLES STANDISH

Capt. Myles Standish
 m. 2d. Barbara——
 |
 Alexander Standish
 m. Sarah Alden, daughter of
 John and Priscilla Alden
 |
 Lydia Standish
 m. Isaac Sampson
 |
 Ephraim Sampson
 m. Abigail Horrel
 |
 Eunice Sampson
 m. Nathan⁶ Eddy
 |
 Zachariah⁷ Eddy
 m. Rose Stewart

1. CAPTAIN MYLES¹ STANDISH, the military leader of the Pilgrims, was b. about 1584⁵²² and d. Oct. 3, 1656.⁵²³ He came to America with the Pilgrims in the *Mayflower* in 1620. His first wife Rose accompanied him, but she died the first winter, 1620-21.⁵²⁴ He m. 2d. before May 23, 1627, Barbara——,⁵²⁴ who came in the *Ann* in 1623.⁵²⁵ She survived her husband.⁵²⁶

Captain Standish received his military training while serving in the English army in Holland.⁵²⁷ In Leyden he became acquainted with the English Pilgrims, but it is not evident that he ever became a member of the Plymouth Church.⁵²⁸ He was one of the signers of the Compact in the cabin of the *Mayflower*, Nov.

522 Justin Windsor, *History of Duxbury, Mass.*, pp. 96, 97; also Thomas C. Porteus, *Captain Myles Standish*, p. 4.

523 Windsor, *op. cit.*, pp. 96, 97; also E. J. V. Huiginn, *The Graves of Myles Standish and Other Pilgrims*, pp. 29, 30, 154.

524 William Bradford, *History of the Plymouth Plantation*, edition of 1912, 2:299, 405.

525 *Idem.*, 1:368 footnote.

526 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 3:114.

527 John Smith, *General History of Virginia, etc.*, (printed 1627) quoted in *Mayflower Descendant*, 25:68.

528 *Mayflower Descendant*, 4:7.

11, 1620.⁵²⁹ In Feb. 1621, he was chosen captain of the Plymouth Colony and placed in command of its military arrangements.⁵³⁰

In a letter dated Sept. 8, 1623,⁵³¹ Bradford says that Capt. Standish "is as helpful an instrument as any we have & as carefull of the generall good." In 1625 he was sent to England on business for the colony and returned to Plymouth the following year.⁵³² In 1627⁵³³ he joined six others in becoming bondsmen or "undertakers" for the colony, agreeing to take over the trade of the colony for six years, pay all debts, and arrange for the removal of the rest of the congregation from Holland.

He was not only active in military affairs, but served many years as "Assistant," or a member of the Governor's council. He was first elected to that office in 1633, and served annually for seventeen terms.⁵³⁴ He was elected Treasurer of the Colony for nine annual terms between 1644 and 1655.⁵³⁵

About 1631, Myles Standish, John Alden and a number of other Plymouth men removed to Duxbury where they found more fertile land than at Plymouth.⁵³⁶ The Myles Standish farm comprised Captain's Hill, Duxbury, on which stands a monument to the Captain, built of granite and surmounted by a statue of him. The summit of the hill on which it is built is 200 feet above sea level, and the monument itself being 116 feet high, a most extensive view is obtained from the top of the monument which is reached by a staircase.⁵³⁷

The house that Myles Standish built stood at the foot of Captain's Hill. Some years after his death this house was burned. A quarter of a mile from the site of this house stands the Alexander Standish house built by his son in 1666.⁵³⁸ This is not open to visitors. Myles Standish owned land in Plymouth, Duxbury, at South River, Yarmouth, Dartmouth and Mattapoisett.

His will, dated March 7, 1655 (See Appendix, p. 300.) mentions his wife Barbara, his son and heir apparent, Alexander Standish,

529 Nathaniel Morton, *New Englands Memorial*, edition 1903, p. 15.

530 Edward Aber, *The Story of the Pilgrim Fathers*, p. 449, quoting Mourt's Relation.

531 Bradford, *op. cit.*, 1:369 footnote.

532 *Idem.*, 1:436, 440.

533 *Mayflower Descendant*, 5:228.

534 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 1:5, 32, 48, 116, 140. 2:8, 76, 83, 101, 115, 123, 166. 3:7, 30, 48, 77, 99.

535 *Ibid.*, 2:76, 101, 115, 123, 166. 3:7, 30, 48, 77.

536 Roland G. Usher, *The Pilgrims and Their History*, p. 181.

537 Laurence Bradford, *Historic Duxbury*, pp. 40, 41, 43.

538 *Idem.*, 43, 97, 98, 99.

to whom he bequeaths lands in England, which were surreptitiously "detained" from him, Myles's grandfather having been a younger brother of the house of Standish of Standish.⁵³⁹ He was probably buried in the old cemetery at South Duxbury between Hall's and Bayley's Corners.⁵⁴⁰ The plot is now marked by four cannon.

2. ALEXANDER² STANDISH, son of Capt. Myles Standish and his second wife Barbara, was b. before May 23, 1627 at Plymouth, Mass.;⁵⁴¹ d. July 6, 1702 at Duxbury, Mass.⁵⁴² He m. 1st Sarah Alden, b. about 1629; d. 1687, daughter of John Alden and his wife Priscilla.⁵⁴³ He m. 2d Desire (Doty) Holmes-Sherman, double widow of Israel Holmes and William Sherman and daughter of Edward Doty.⁵⁴⁴

In 1643 Alexander Standish was on the list of men able to bear arms,⁵⁴⁵ and in 1648 was admitted a freeman of Plymouth Colony.⁵⁴⁶

On May 4, 1657 he was named one of the executors of his father's estate, with his mother, Barbara Standish and his brother Josiah.⁵⁴⁷

In 1669 he was chosen constable of Duxbury.⁵⁴⁸ He was town clerk of Duxbury in 1695.⁵⁴⁹ In 1688 he signed a release to Jonathan Alden, for his interest in the estate of John Alden, Senior, of Duxbury, which interest was derived from the right of "my wife Sarah, deceased."⁵⁵⁰

The Standish house at Duxbury was built by Alexander Standish about 1666. It is located about a quarter of a mile north west of the site of his father's house. It is a two story gambrel-roofed building.⁵⁵¹

To his will, dated Feb. 21, 1701-2, Alexander Standish of Duxbury added a codicil dated July 5, 1702. The will was probated

539 Thomas C. Porteus, *Captain Myles Standish, His Lost Lands and His Lancastershire Connection*, Manchester, Eng., 1920.

540 E. J. V. Huiginn, *The Graves of Myles Standish and Other Pilgrims*, pp. 118, 129.

541 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 12:19.

542 "Caveat" of heirs of Alexander Standish. (See Appendix, p. 311.)

543 Dr. Myles Standish, *The Standishes of America*, pp. 7, 8; also Bradford, *op. cit.*, 2:405 footnote, 411 footnote.

544 Standish, *op. cit.*, pp. 7, 8.

545 *Plymouth Colony Records*, 8:190.

546 *Ibid.*, 2:123.

547 *Ibid.*, 3:114.

548 *Ibid.*, 5:18.

549 *Mayflower Descendant*, 9:108.

550 *Ibid.*, 3:11.

551 Laurence Bradford, *Historic Duxbury*, p. 99.

Aug. 10, 1702. Four of his daughters by his first wife, among them, Lydia (Standish) Sampson, contested the will (See Appendix, p. 310.) The Court ordered the land in question to be settled on Myles Standish, the eldest son, but required him to pay his sisters a specified amount.⁵⁵²

3. LYDIA³ STANDISH, daughter of Alexander Standish and his wife Sarah Alden, m. Isaac Sampson, b. 1660 in Duxbury, Mass.; d. Sept. 3, 1726, son of Abraham Sampson. (See under Sampson Line, p. 143.)

4. EPHRAIM⁴ SAMPSON, son of Isaac Sampson and his wife Lydia Standish, was b. May 8, 1698 at Plymouth, Mass.; d. April 1786. He m. Nov. 15, 1728 at Plympton, Mass., Abigail Horrel, b. May 11, 1708; d. March 29, 1777. (See under Sampson Line, p. 143.)

5. EUNICE⁵ SAMPSON, daughter of Ephraim Sampson and his wife Abigail Horrel, m. Nathan⁶ Eddy. (See account, p. 48.)

6. ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY, son of Nathan Eddy and his wife Eunice Sampson, m. Rose Stewart. (See account, p. 47.)

⁵⁵² Article by George E. Bowman on Alexander Standish's Will, in *Mayflower Descendant*, 12:99.

APPENDIX

Documents Relating to the Families of
Eddy, Alden, Sampson, Standish
and Stewart

WILL OF REV. WILLIAM¹ EDDY

In the name of God Amen the twentieth day of August 1616 and in the yeares of the Reigne of our sovereigne Lord James by the grace of God of England Scotland Fraunce and Ireland King defender of the faith &c vizt of England Fraunce and Ireland fourteenth and of Scotland the fyfteth I William Eddye Minister and Pastor of the parrish Church of Cranebrooke in the County of Kent being at this present afflicted wth great bodely infirmities and weakenes whereby I doe assuredlie conceive that the tyme of my dissolution out of this mortal life draweth neere and is at hande have therefore determined to make and ordeine this my present last will and testament in manner and fourme followinge vizt Inprimis I comend my soule into the handes of almighty God my heavenlie father in Jesus Christ by the meritts of whose death and passion only my sinnes (wch I confesse to be many and great) being wholly remitted and forgotten I am fully persuaded in heart this mortal life ended to enjoy everlastinge life Item I give and bequeath unto forty poore householders of this parishe that are apparentlie knowen to resort diligentlie to ye church upon the lordes day and doe live peaceablie and godlie the sume of forty shillings of lawfull money of England to be paid unto them wthin halfe a yere next after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto John Eddie my sonne the some of sixe score poundes of lawfull money of England to be payed unto him by my executor in manner and fourme followinge vizt threescore poundes thereof when he shall accomplish his full age of one and twentie yeares and other threescore poundes residew of his said portion wthin one whole yeare next after his said age Item I give and bequeath unto Samuell Eddie⁵⁵³ and Zacharias Eddie my sonnes to either of them one hundred pounds a peece of lawfull money of England to be paid unto them and either of them when they and either of them shall severally accomplish their severall ages of two and twentie yeares And if it shall fortune that either of my said sonnes Samuell⁵⁵³ and Zacharias to departe this life to Gods mercie before the tyme that his or their said Legacie or Legacies shalbe due & my said son John then being livinge then I will that he shall have Twentie poundes of his or their legacie or legacies so deceasinge to be paid unto him at his age of twentie and two yeares if either of his said bretheren depart this life before he shalbe of the said age And if after the said age then to be paid him wthin one whole yeare next after the death of his brother so disceasinge And the residew to be equally devided betweene the survivor and my executor Item I give and bequeath unto Abigail Eddie Anne Eddie and Elizabeth Eddie my daughters to either of them the some of one hundred poundes of lawfull money of England to be paid unto them and either of

553 Rev. William Eddye in his will makes reference to his son, Samuel.²

them at their severall ages of XXtie yeares or at their severall dayes of marriage wch shall first happen And if any of my said daughters shall happen to departe this life to Gods mercie before the tyme aforesaid that her or their legacie or legacies shalbe due then I will that my Executor shall pay unto Priscilla my daughter twentie markes thereof at her age of twentie yeares or day of marriage wch shall first happen (if she shall live untill her said age or day of marriage) And allso unto my sayd sonne John Eddie twentie poundes thereof if he be then livinge and neither of his younger bretheren deceased to be paid unto him as the twentie poundes abovesaid lymitted out of his younger brothers portion Provided allwayes if he have Twentie poundes by the death of either of his younger bretheren he shall not have any-thinge out of any of his sisters legacies aforesaid And if either of his Sisters die first then to have nothing out of either of his said Brothers portions And the residew of the said legacie or legacies of my said daughters soe departinge this life I will shall remaine to my executor Item whereas Sara my now wife in love and kindness to me and my other children hath promised to make up a portion for Priscilla my daughter wch I had by her yet I doe give and bequeath unto the said Priscilla my daughter my great new silver salt two silver beare cupps two new silver wine cupps and one greene ragge coverlett all wch I will shall be delivered unto the said Sara my wife ymediatlie after my decease for the use of my said daughter Priscilla to be given to the said Priscilla at such convenient tymes as she in her discretion shall thynke fitt Item I further give and bequeath unto the said Priscilla my daughter my best greene standard cloth wrought wth needle worke and one suite of my best needle worke Cushions belonginge thereto to be delivered to the said Priscilla by my Executour at her age of twenty yeares or day of marriage wch shall first happen Item I give and bequeath more unto the aforesaid John Eddie my sonne one other suite of my needle worke Cushions vizt one large and two short that were wont to lye in the chamber window over the Parlor and my greene Cupboard Cloth for the Parlor that is wrought with needle worke together allso with my Cipres table wth boxes in it wherein I doe use to lay the evidences of this house and one faire pewter Candlesticke set forth wth a man Item I give and bequeath more unto Samuell Eddie⁵⁵³ my sonne one little sylver salt called a trencher salt to be delivered unto him at his age of one and twentie yeares Item I give and bequeath more unto Zacharias my Sonne one payer of my greatest brasse Candlestickes to be delivered unto him at his age of one and twentie yeares Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Marie the wife of Simeon Evernden one needle worke Cushion that is wont to stand upon the Cupboard in the Parlor to be delivered unto her ymediately after my decease Item I give and bequeath more unto Abigall Eddie Anne Eddie and Elizabeth

Eddie my daughters three needle worke Cushions vizt to each of them one wch were wont to stand in the large wyndow in my parlor to be delivered unto them ymediatelie after my decease and to be reserved in their trunks for them wch longe since I gave them Item I give and bequeath unto Simeon Evernden aforesaid my sonne in law and to my said daughter Marie his wife twentie poundes of lawfull money of England to be paid unto them or either of them by my executor wthin fower yeares next after my decease and to their three children viz Simeon Katherine and Robert each of them ten shillings to be put into or bestowed upon silver spoones for each of them one to be delivered unto them within two yeares next after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto Richard Taylor Robert Taylor Thomas Taylor Elizabeth and Sara Taylor the sonnes and daughters of Sara my now wife ten shillings a peece to be bestowed uppon Silver Spoones for everie of them one and to be given or delivered unto them wthin three yeares next after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto my good friend Mr Elmestone of Cranebrooke one gold Ringe of the price of xiiis iiid and also unto my loving brother Steven Rucke I will in like manner one gold Ringe of like valew to be delivered unto them wthin one halfe yeare next after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto my two maid servauntes viz Marie Greene and Anne Goodman to either of them five shillings to be paid unto them and either of them wthin one month next after my decease The residew of all and singular my moveable goods and chattells Bookes Corne Cattell and household stuffe whatsoever before herein not willed given nor bequeathed my Debts Legacies and funerall expences discharged and paid I give and bequeath unto Phinees Eddie my Sonne whom I make and ordeine full whole and sole Executor of this my present last will and Testament This is the last Will and testament of me the aforesaid William Eddie made and declared the day and yeare aforewritten as touchinge the disposition of all and singular my lands Tentes and hereditaments whatsoever vizt I give and bequeath unto the aforesaid Phinees Eddie my sonne (for and towards the better performance of my will and for the full and more absolute payment of my debtes and legacies) all my messaages or Tentes Edifices buildings Orchardes gardens rentes annuities landes and hereditaments whatsoever wth all and singuler their appurtnces situate lying and being in the parrish of Cranebrook aforesaid or elsewhere in ye Realme of England to have and to hold the same unto the said Phinees my sonne his heires and assignes for ever Provided alwayes and my verie will and meaning is that if the aforesaid Phineas my sonne his heires and assignes shall make default in payment of any of the foresaid legacies before given to my sonnes and daughters That then ymediatelye from and after any such default of payment so made contrarie to this my will it shall and may be lawfull to and for such of my sonnes

and daughters as shalbe so unpaid to enter in and upon all and singuler my foresaid lands and Tentes whatsoever wth their appurtenances before given unto my sonne Phinees And the same to hold and occupye and enjoy vizt my Sonne John for the full terme and space of fower whole yeares in recompence of his foresaid legacies of sixe score poundes. And my other sonnes and daughters everie one of them that shalbe so unpaid to enter in and upon all my said landes and Tentes wth their appurtences and the same to have hold occupie and enjoy everie one of them for the full terme and space of three whole yeares in full recompence of his her or their foresaid legacie or legacies of one hundred poundes And this everie one of them to doe successivelie one after another as often as any of them shalbe unpaid Item my will and my minde is that whereas I have an Annuitie of five poundes a yeare granted unto me and Mary my late wife now deceased and to the heires of our bodies lawfully begotten wch said Annuitie after my decease by law will descend unto all my sonnes equally yet I by this my will have given the same unto the foresaid Phinees my sonne now my will and true meaning is that my foresaid sonnes John Eddie Samuell Eddie⁵⁵³ and Zacharias Eddie and everie of them in respect of their foresaid legacies to them by me given shall at all tyme and tymes after they and everie of them shall severally accomplish their severall ages of one and twenty yeares upon reasonable request to them and everie of them to be made by the said Phinees my sonne his heires or assignes and at the costs and charges of the said Phinees his heires or assignes make convey and assure unto the said Phinees his heires or assignes such assurances and conveyances for the dischardging of their severall rightes tytles and demandes of in and to the foresaid Annuities as the said Phinees Eddie his heires or assignes or his or their Councell learned shall devise And if any of my said sonnes John Samuell⁵⁵³ and Zacharias shall refuse so to doe upon request made as aforesaid that then he or they wch shall so refuse shall loose the benefit of all his or their foresaid legacies before to them by me given Item I will and my mind is that the aforesaid Phinees Eddie my sonne his heires or assignes shall well and vertuouslie bringe upp the foresaid Samuell Eddie⁵⁵³ Zacharias Eddie Abigall Eddie Anne Eddie and Elizabeth Eddie my sonnes and daughters in good and vertuous education and maintaine and keepe them wth meete and suffitient meat drinke and apparell vizt my sonnes untill they accomplish their severall ages of eighteene yeares except before that tyme he can place them forth in good services fytting for their degree and my daughters untill they shall severally accomplish their severall ages of eighteene yeares In witness whereof I the foresayd William Eddie to everie sheet of paper of this my will conteininge sixe sheetes have set my hand and to this last sheete have also sett my seale Dated the day and yeare first above written William

Eddie Sealed and published in the presence of John Elmestone and George Martin scriptor

Probate was made of the will of Wm Eddie clerk late Vicar of Cranebrooke Archdeaconry Court deceased 4th day of the month of December A. D. 1616 by the oath of Phinees Eddie the Executor Afterwards namely the 8th day of the month of October 1617 by the Oaths of John Elmestone George Martin John Weller and Dence Weller the Probate was confirmed

Parties to the Sentence

Phinees the Son, Sara Eddie the widow, John Samuell & Zacharias the Sons, Marie Eddie als Evernden wife of Simon Evernden Abigal, Anne, Elizabeth & Priscilla Eddie the daughters.

Archdeaconry of Canterbury Book 61 fo. 331 District Probate Registry at Canterbury

(*Eddy Family Bulletin*, Pages 25-29.)

INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF REV. WILLIAM¹ EDDY 1616

An Inventory⁵⁵⁴ of the goodes and Chattells⁵⁵⁵ of Mr William Eddy minister and Preacher of the word of God in Cranebrook taken the sixth day of December 1616 and apprized by those whose names are here underwrytten

554 The inventory of this estate furnishes a valuable picture of the furniture and arrangement of an English vicarage in the early seventeenth century, since it describes the contents of the various rooms.

555 Obsolete words used in the Inventory of Rev. William Eddye Estate;

Boulter, a sieve.

Brand iron, the cob irons or fire dogs which confine the brands on an open hearth.

Chaffer, a chaffing dish.

Dornix, linsey wolsey; also a heavy damask linen having a diaper figure (flowered or figured), formerly much used for church vestments, altar hangings, etc.

Flock-bed, a bed filled with flocks or locks of wool or pieces of cloth cut up fine.

Gutte, gutter or drain pipe.

Hutch, a chest, box, coffer or bin.

Joined stool, one framed with joints.

Keeler, a cooler wherein milk was set to cream; a broad, shallow vessel of wood.

Kilderkin, a small vessel, the eighth part of a tun or vat.

Mockadow, moccado, stuff made of wool and silk, and apparently a mixture of either with flax; a substitute for the more expensive velvet, probably similar to velveteen and made in many grades of fineness and beauty.

Oast, a kiln for drying hops.

Oast Hayre, the cloth on the oast above the fires where the hops are dried.

Peel, a long handled, broad shovel used for putting the bread into and removing it from the oven.

Purrell, made of lace called purl.

Quearne, a hand mill for grinding grain or seed.

Stalder, a stillen or frame to put barrels on.

Standard, a chest; the upright stem or support of a lamp or candlestick.

Stupnet, a stew pan or skillet.

Tolvet, a measure holding half a bushel.

Truckle bed, trundle bed, a bed with casters made to run under a higher bed.

Trug, a basket with a fixed handle.

Tunnel, a funnel.

Imprimis his purse and Gyrdle and mony in his purse	x s		
in the Hall			
Item a litle square Table a standerd a Corslet two Pykes a houlberd and a warbyll	xxiiij s		
Item two great brand yrons	x s		
in the Kitchin			
Item a Table & a frame wth an olde forme a ioyned Cubberd wth a deske and a Cubberd Cloth and a Cushion uppon yt	xl s		
Item a glasse Cubberd a Cage two small Chayres wth certaine shelves	vj s	viiij d	
A pewter Cesterne wth a frame to yt	iiij s	iiij d	
Item three spitts wth Chowles two yron dripping pans two pothangers one brand yron a plate to sett before meate an yron peelee, a gyrdyron a toasting yron askym- mer a fyre a payre of tongs and a payre of bellows	xv s		
Item 2 brasse Ketles, a brasse pan 5 brass stepnets a Chaffer, a warming pan 3 brasse potts a Cullender two Chafin dishes 4 latten Candlestickes two hang- ing Candlestickes, a brasse mortar 2 brasse potlidds 2 brasse ladles, a basting ladle and a skimer	iiij li	ij s	viiij d
Item 2 lytle yron pottes	iiij s		
the pewter			
Item one Bason & Ewer, 2 other basons viiij platters, a dozen of large pewter dishes a dozen of smaller dishes 2 plates 19 sawcers 5 porrengers 2 salts one dou- ble Candlesticke, 4 other Candlestickes a pynte botle 6 potts litle & great, 2 Cham- ber potts	lvj s	vj d	
Item 2 Curtayne Rodds & a plate to warme meat	ij s	vj d	
Item 2 dogwheeles & a chayne	x s		
12 li—04—08 ⁵⁵⁶			
in the boulting howse			
Item an oulde kneading troughe, a boul- ting hutche, a great peelee, a boulter, a meale bag a Renning Tubbe a Racke & other small thinges	v s		

556 The additions in the body of the Inventory indicate the end of the page totals in the original record.

in the brewhouse

Item a furnace a brewing Tunne, two great
keelers a soping keeler a malt quearne
& other olde Tubbes & 4 pales xliij s iiij d
Item an olde Coope & a meale sacke ij s

in the buttry

Item one Cage, a mustard quearne a Tol-
vet, 3 halfe kilderkins a Tunnell 3 Dozen
of Trenchers a stalder and a Lanterne xv s

in the Parlour

Item one long table wth a frame and two
fourmes 2 square tables one Cushion
Chayre wth a wrought backe, one turnd
Chayre, 6 mockadow Cushions 6 high
ioynd stooles 2 dornix Curtains a Cur-
taine Rod vij mappes & Pictures wth
one Curtaine iiij li x s
Item a Carpett 5 needleworke Cushions
and one needle worke Cubberd Cloth lvij s iiij d

in the shopp and an other Roome
thereto adioyning

Item an olde Table, ij Cradles one Still
two trendles, one Settell 2 sadles wth
their furniture, & one Pillion iiij li
Item a pcell of bordes & Joystes xxij s
Item a harrow a Corne sive and two whip-
letrees vj s viij d
Item in butter & Cheese xxx s
Item a Chiesepresse and Chieseables a
Charne a garden Rake a spade a two
handsawe & an axe xj s

in the Seller

Item a bryne tubbe & a dozen of trugs &
bowles x s

in the Chamber over the Shop

Item in bordes to the value of v li
Item one halfe headed bedstedle an olde
Table wth tressells & a fourme iiij s vj d

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in the hall Chamber

Item one high ioyned bedstedle wth two
setles a Truckle bedstedle two standers

a small Table wth a frame & a fourme, a spruceboxe uppon a frame one ioyned Chest, a Truncke a litle turnd Chayre and two Cushion Stooles	vj li	xvj s	
Item a small needle worke Carpet a stan- der Cloth bordered wth needle worke, a long needle worke Cushion and 2 smaller needle worke Cushions	iiij li		
Item a fetherbed & bolster a Tapistry Covering & a payre of Curtaines & the vallance	vij li		
in the Parlor Chamber			
Item a ioyned bedstedle wth two setles a truckle bedstedle, a ioyned presse, one Chest a stander and a Deske	iiij li	vj s	viiij d
Item a fetherbed & bolster, 3 needle worke Cushions, a purrell Cushion, a Stander Cloth a payre of small brandyrons wth Copper heades and a fyre slyce	v li		
in the Chappell Chamber			
Item a ioyned bedstedle wth vallance and Curtaynes a greene Rugge a ioyned Chest a turnd Chayre and a bed mat	iiij li	vj s	viiij d
Item his wearing apparrell lynnenn & wooll- en	x li		
Item his bookes in the Studye and the shelves and a Chayre	xxiiij li		
in the Kitchin Chamber			
Item a great ioyned Chest, a borded Chest a small square Table wth a frame and a setle	xv s		
in the Maydes Chamber			
Item a bedstedle wth a halfe head and a Truckle bedstedle, a Childes bedstedle a Stander two Chayres & a litle Table	xiiij s	iiij d	
The lynnenn as followeth			
Item a payre of fyne sheetes 6 payre of Course sheetes 4 half sheetes a dozen of fyne Table napkins a dozen of newe napkins a fyne large Towell and a Table Cloth, a small diaper Table Cloth, a drinking Cloth, a payre of fyne pillow Coates 6 olde napkins a payre of Course pillow coates & 6 Course Towells	vij li	xvij s	

Item 2 payre of shetes & one odde shete
more

xiiij s

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The bedding

Item fower flockbeds and fower bolsters
3 fether bolsters 3 Coverings 9 blankets
and 5 pillowes

vij li ij s vj d

in the gallet and a lowe Roome

Item 4 seames of malt

iiij li iiij s

Item an olde syde sadle & a basket cradle

iiij s iiij d

Item an Oste hayre

in an outhowse

Item a Capon Coope

vj s viij d

Item 3 loades of postes & Rayle

xxiiij s

in the Barne & other outhowes

Item 20 loads of hay or thereabouts

xvj li

Item in barly to the value of

xvj li

Item a fanne a Corne sive 6 Rakes 3 forkes
& 2 Ladders

x s

in the Closes

Item 14 loads of wood & fagots

v li xij s

Item a pcell of Joystes & bordes

iiij li

Item certaine small peeces of Tymber

xx s

Item a gutte to carry water into the brew-
howse

xx s

Item 4 hogges

iiij li vj s viij d

in the workehowse

Item the Copper & fate

xx li

Item the Kitte & Jacke & scraves and
other ymplements

xv s

in the fields

Item 6 kyne & a Calfe

xxij li

Item 2 mares

viij li

Item 13 Sheepe

iiij li x s

Item an olde hardle & a Taynter

v li

Item the wheate uppon the ground

viij li

Item in Lumber and other small things
unnamed

x s

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Canterbury Probate Registry—Inventoria Book 43 fo. 36
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DEED FROM EXPERIENCE MICHELL
TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1631

May ye 9. Ano 1631

Experience Michell, sould unto Samuell Eddy his dwelling house garden plott & fence, wth all things nailefast in ye same; for ye summe of twelfe pounds starling, as apears more at large by a writing under their hands, to which ffrances Eaton was witnes.

Only this was excepted by ye abouesaid Experience Michell, so much of ye said garden plote as lyeth betweene ye ende of ye house & ye streete; throw which notwithstanding he was to alow ye said Samuell a conuenient way of pasage. and to fence ye said ground (thus excepted) at his owne charge, & to maintaine ye same.

(Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. 12, Page 18.)

LAND GRANTED TO SAMUEL² EDDY
1636

At a Court of Assistants held the seaventh of Novbr, in the 12th
Yeare of our Sov. Lord, Charles, &c. (1636).

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Memorand. That the psons heerafter menconed had divers porcons allowed them, 3 acres in breadth & two in length, next to the lands of Joh. Dunham the elder, vizt:—

• • •

To Sam. Eedy three acres.

. . .
All wch psons haue or are to build in the towne of Plym., and these lands to belong to their dwelling howses there, & not to be sold for their howses.⁵⁵⁷

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 1, Page 46.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL² EDDY TO RICHARD CLOUGH 1638

Memorand the sixt day of July 1638 that Samuell Eddy acknowledged that for and in consideracon of fourty bushells of good Merchantable Indian Corne hath bargained & sould unto Richard Clough all that his house and garden in Plymouth wherein the said Samuell now dwelleth⁵⁵⁸ wth all the boards & pallysadoes in and about the said house and garden together wth all his Right title and interrest of and into the same and all & singuler thapprtences thereunto belonging To haue and to hold the said house and garden and all & singuler the prmisss unto the said Richard Clough his heires & assignes foreuer and to his & their onely pp use & behoofe foreuer.

The said Corne to be payd in Plymouth by the last day of January next but the possession of the garden to be deliued to the said Richard Clough the first of Septembr next and of the house in October following.

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 12, Page 31.)

DEED FROM NICHOLAS SNOW TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1638

Memorand the sixt day of July 1638 That Nicholas Snow acknowledged that for & in consideracon of the sume of Twelue

⁵⁵⁷ The object of this provision was to induce the inhabitants to remain in Plymouth and cultivate their lands lying in the outskirts, where this land was situated, rather than have them remove to the new settlements, such as Duxbury.

⁵⁵⁸ Note that Samuel Eddy was occupying the house mentioned in this deed at the time he sold it, and that on the same date he bought a house and lot from Nicholas Snow. (See next deed.)

pounds sterl to be payd him he Hath bargained and sould unto Samuell Eddy all that his house & garden adjoyneing wth the fence in & about the same in Plymouth wherein the sd Nicholas now dwelleth wth all & singuler thappurtencs thereunto belonging and all his Right title & Interrest of and into the said prmisss & euery pte & pcell thereof To haue and to hold the said house & garden and all singuler the prmisss wth their appurtencs unto the said Samuell Eddy his heires and Assignes for euer and to the onely pper use of the said Samuell Eddy his heires & Assignes for euer.

The said xijli for the prmisss to be payd in fourty bushells of good merchantable Indian Corne at the rate it will passe from man to man & if it shall fall short of the said sume then the said Samuell to make up the same either in money or other comodyty. And the possession of the said house and garden to be giuen by the last day of October next at wch tyme the money or Corne is to be payd & deliued.⁵⁵⁹

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 12, Page 31.)

GRANT OF LAND TO SAMUEL² EDDY

1641

At a townes meeting by the inhabitants of Plym holden the xvjth of Septembr, 1641, xvijo Caroli, &c, for grant of lands wthin the said towneship of Plymouth, according to the order of the Court, by Mr. Willm Bradford, Mr. Thomas Prince, . . .

Samuell Eddy is graunted six acres of upland lying on the northwest side of Fresh Lake,⁵⁶⁰ about the fishing place, and thirty acres of upland at the Narragansett Hill,⁵⁶¹ and foure acres of meddow, or els half the meddow ground there to yt.

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 2, Page 26.)

559 The possession of this house was to be given in the following October, the same time that possession was to be had according to the preceding deed from Samuel Eddy to Richard Clough. This indicates that Samuel removed from the house he sold to Clough to the one he bought from Snow.

560 Fresh Lake is said to be in Duxbury (Windsor, *History of Duxbury*, p. 33.) It was also an early name for Billington Sea. (Davis, *Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth*, p. 150.)

561 Narragansett Hill is south of Narragansett Pond, (Davis, *op. cit.*, p. 153.)

DEED FROM JOHN ALLEN TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1642

The vijth March 1642

Memorand That John Allen for and in consideracon of one Cowe to him in hand Payd by Samuell Eddy wherewth hee is fully satisfyed & payd Hath freely and absolutely bargained and sold enfeoffed and confirmed unto the said Samuell Eddy all that his house barnes & buildings wth the lands thereunto belonging lying at Willingsly⁵⁶² and Woeberry playne⁵⁶³ wth all & singular thapprtencs thereunto belonging and all his Right title & interrest of and into the said prmisss & euery of them To haue and to hold the said house barnes buildings & and lands wth all & singuler their apprtencs unto the said Samuell Eddy his heires and Assignes for euer to the onely pper use and behoofe of him the said Samuell Eddy his heires & Assignes for eu.⁵⁶⁴

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 12, Page 90.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL² EDDY TO JOHN TOMPSON 1645

The third of March 1645.

Memorand That Samuell Eddy doth acknowledg That for and in consideracon of the sum of foure pounds three pounds whereof is to be payd by John Tompson in November next and thother twenty shillings that tyme tweluemonths in goods as they will passe from man to man Hath freely and absolutely bargained and sold unto the said John Tompson all that his house scituate

562 Wellingsly is a part of Plymouth, lying between Hobshole Brook and the south line of the town. (Davis, *op. cit.*, p. 326). Russell, *Guide to Plymouth*, 1846, p. 296, calls Wellingsly Brook the next stream south of Town Brook.

563 Woeberry is called by Davis (*op. cit.*, p. 153) a small settlement at Hobshole, between Sandwich Street and the South Pond Road. It is spelled variously, Oberry, Woobury, Oulbery, etc.

564 This deed covers the first purchase Samuel Eddy made at Wellingsly (present spelling.) It is assumed that he removed from Plymouth between the years 1642 when this purchase was made and 1645 when he sold his home in Plymouth to John Tompson, (See next deed.)

at the spring Hill in Plymouth wth the garden place adjoyneing and three acres of upland be it more or lesse lying in the Newfeild⁵⁶⁵ wth all and singuler thapprtences thereunto belonging and all his Right title and Interrest of and into the said prmisss wth their apprtences and euery part & pcell thereof To haue and to hold the said house and garden place wth the three acres of upland bee it more or lesse wth all and singuler their apprtences unto the said John Tompson his heires & Assignes for euer and to the onely pper use and behoofe of him the said John Tompson his heires & Assignes for euer.

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 12, Page 134.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL² EDDY TO EXPERIENCE MICHELL 1647

March the 20th 1647.

Samuell Eedy for and in consideration of thirty shillings or therabouts allredy payed by Experienc Michell of Duksbery hath barganed and sould unto the said experienc Michell one acar of marsh medow liing next unto the medow of experienc Michell aforsaid on the one side and unto a smale parsell belonging unto James Cole on the other syed with all his Right title and Interest of and into the same unto the said experienc Michell his heairs and asynes for euer.

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 12, Page 151.)

COURT ORDER

Att a Generall Court of Election, holden att Plymouth the seauenth Day of June, 1659.

. . .

In answare unto the request of John Morton, Richard Wright, John Dunham, Junr, Samuell Eedey, and Francis Billington,

⁵⁶⁵ Newfield or Newfields is the first cleared land at a distance from Plymouth that the Pilgrims discovered. (Davis, *op. cit.*, p. 153.) The site of this land is south west of the swamp from which Dunham's Brook flows into Town Brook. (See map in Davis, *op. cit.*, opposite p. 161.) This piece of three acres is probably the same that was granted to Samuel Eddy in 1636, next to the lands of John Dunham, the elder. This deed conveys Samuel's final holdings in Plymouth town lots.

desireing some proportions of land to accomodate them for theire posterities, the Court giueth libertie unto them to looke out a tract of land for that purpose, and if found convenient it shalbee confeirmed unto them for the ends aforsaid.

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 3, Page 164).

DEED FROM SAMUEL² EDDY SR TO SAMUEL RYDER JUN 1660

The 21 of July 1660:

Memorandum That Samuell Eedey senir: of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of Plymouth in New England Tayler Doth acknowlidg that for and Consideration of a valluable sume to him alreddy payed by Samuell Ryder Junir: of the Towne of Plymouth aforsaid in the Jurisdiction aforsaid Planter wherwith hee the said Samuell Eedey is sufficiently satisfied Contented and fully payed; hee hath freely and absolutely bargained allianated and sold enfeofed and Confeirmed; and by these prsents Doth bargaine sell enfeofe and Confeirme unto the said Samuell Ryder all that his pcell of land lying att Manomet Ponds in the township of Plymouth aforsaid Neare Thomas Clarkes ffarme Containeing twenty and five acres of upland Ranging betwixt a smale brooke on the southerly side therof and the pond att the said farme Runing in the lower end therof betwixt the said pond and the brooke and abuting in the lower end towards the sea and upon the said pond and soe extending it selfe up into the woods To have and to hold the said twenty five acres of upland soe bounded as aforsaid with all and singulare the woods waters Timbers and all other appurtenances therunto belonging; unto the said Samuell Ryder to him and his heires for ever; the said prs: with all and singulare the appurtenances therunto belonging with all the said Samuell Eedey his right title and enterest of and into the same or any pte or pcell therof; to appertaine unto the onely use and behoofe of him the said Samuell Ryder to him and his heires and assignes for ever; ; moreover one acre of meddow lying att a meddow Called Littles meddow the said Samuel Eedey sould to the said Samuell Ryder to him and his heires and assignes for ever and is satisfied for it;⁵⁶⁶

(*Plymouth Colony Deeds*, Vol. 2, Part 2, p. 36.)
(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 14, Page 235.)

⁵⁶⁶ See p. 171 and footnote 576.

DEED FROM JOHN RICKARD TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1661

The first of January 1661

Memorandum That John Rickard of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth in New England in America plantor Doth acknowlidge; that for and in Consideration of the sume of five pounds to him alreddy payed by Samuell Eedey of the Towne aforsaid in the Jurisdiction aforsaid Tayler; hee hath bargained and sould enfeofed and Confeirmed and by these prsents Doth bargaine sell enfeofe and Confeirme unto the said Samuell Eedey all that his house and garden plott att Wellingsley⁵⁶⁷ in the Township of Plymouth aforsaid being next unto the house and garden plott of Samuell Dunham there; The said house and garden plott or mistead with all and singulare the boards shelves Dore and lockes belonging to the said house with all the ffence or fences on the said garden plott with all other appurtenances belonging unto the same with all the said John Rickard his right title and Interest of and into the same to belong unto the said Samuell Eedey to him and his heires for ever; To have and to hold the said prmisss with all and singulare the appurtenances belonging therunto; unto the said Samuell Eedey to him and his heires for ever To the onely proper use and behoofe of him the said Samuell Eedey to him and his heires and assignes for ever;

(Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 2, part 2, page 75.)

(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 16, Page 205.)

EXCHANGE OF LANDS BY THOMAS SAVORY AND SAMUEL² EDDY 1662

The 20th of February 1662

Memorandum that Thomas Savory⁵⁶⁸ of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of Plymouth in New England in America Plantor; Doth acknowlidge that hee hath exchanged and Doeth by these prsents make over unto Samuell Eedey of the Towne aforsaid in the Jurisdiction aforsaid Tayler all that his whole Right pte and portion of the land belonging to the towne of Plymouth aforsaid Comonly Called and knowne by the name

⁵⁶⁷ This deed covers Samuel Eddy's second purchase in Wellingsly.

⁵⁶⁸ Thomas Savory and Samuel² Eddy were brothers-in-law. (See p. 24.)

of Puncateesett;⁵⁶⁹ and places adjacent lying over against Road Iland; To have and to hold all that the said Thomas Savory his Right title and Interest in the land aforsaid both upland and meddow Purchased and to bee Purchased ; with all and singulare the appurtenances belonging therunto or to any pte or pcell therof: unto the said Samuell Eedey; hee his heires and assignes for ever; for and in Consideration and in lue of a pcell of upland and meddow belonging to the said Samuell Eedey lying att the four mile brooke in the Townshipe of Plymouth aforsaid; as alsoe a pcell of upland being six acres lying and being att or neare Fresh lake in the Township of Plymouth aforsaid which said pcells of land both upland and meddow; the said Samuell Eedey Doth make over unto the said Thomas Savory by these prsents; To have and to hold the said Tract or pcell of land lying att the four mile brooke both upland and meddow with all and singulare the appurtenances belonging therunto with all the said six acres of upland att Fresh lake with all and singulare the appurtenances belonging therunto with all the said Samuell Eedey his Right title and Interest of and into the same or any pte or pcell therof, unto the said Thomas Savory his heires and assignes for ever; To belonge unto the onely proper use and behoofe of him the said Thomas Savory hee his heires and assignes for ever;

(Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 2, Part 2, page 111.)
(Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 17, Pages 244-245.)

DEED SAMUEL² EDDY TO SONS ZACHARIAH³ AND OBADIAH³ 1662

The twenty fourth of March 1662

Memorand: That Samuell Eedey senir: of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of Plymouth in New England in America Tayler Doth acknowledge that hee hath and Doth freely by these prsents give graunt allianate and make over unto his two sonns viz: Zacariah Eedey and Obadiah⁵⁷⁰ Eedey all that his share lott and portion of land which hee hath in the land graunted and Confeirmed by the Court in June last past before the Date heerof; unto sundry psons; lying neare unto Namassakett⁵⁷¹ bounded as in the Indian Deeds of the said lands is att large

569 Puncateesett is on the Seconnett River in Rhode Island. (*Plymouth Town Records*, 1:35, footnote.)

570 Mention of Obadiah³ Eddy, son of Samuel.²

571 Nemasket was included in the land set off from Plymouth as the town of Middleboro in 1669. (Weston, *History of Middleboro, Mass.*, p. xvii.)

expressed; To have and to hold all the said Samuell Eedey his lott Share and portion of the aforsaid Tract of land both upland and meddow with all and singulare the appurtenances therunto belonging; unto the said Zacariah Eedey and Obadiah Eedey to them and each of them theire and each or theire heires and assignes for ever to bee equally Devided betwixt them the said Zacariah Eedey and Obadiah Eedey in equall proportions; Provided and excepting that hee the said Samuell Eedey Doth by these prsents reserve unto his owne use six acres of the upland of the said lott of land viz: out of his whole Intire said share of land to bee for his use whiles hee liveth; to bee taken out of the whole said Share of land in any pte therof where hee shall thinke meet; before it is Devided betwixt his said sons; and incase hee shall see meet for the time of his life to place any other to Improve the said six acres of land in his behalfe; it shalbee with theire likeing and approbation; and att the Decease of the said Samuell Eedey the said six acres of land to returne unto the onely proper use and behoofe of the said Zacariah and Obadiah Eedey to them and theire heires and assignes forever; moreover the said Samuell Eedey Doth Condition with his said sonnes that they shall winter for him yearely three Cowes; (if hee have soe many) or shall see Cause to Desire it of them; the said provisoes reservations and Conditions observed The said prmises with all and singulare the woods waters and all other the appurtenances belonging therunto or to any pte or pcell therof with all the said Samuell Eedey his right title and Interest of and into the same; to belong unto the onely proper use and behoofe of them the said Zacariah and Obadiah Eedey to them and theire heires and assignes for ever To them the said Zacariah and Obadiah Eedey to them and each of them; theire and and each of theire heires and Assignes forever;

It was mutually agreed before the rattification of the premises by and between the said Samuell Eedey and Zachariah Eedey that incase Caleb Eedey shall Desire a quarter prte of the above said land hee shall have it

The 26 of February 1672, Samuell Eedey abovesaid Came before the Govr: and Mr. Hinckley and owned and acknowledge the abovesaid Conveyanc of land to be his acte and Deed, and Doeth heerby fully rattify and Confeirme the same according to the tearmes and Conditions abovesaid

(Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 2, Part 2, page 34.)

(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 18, Pages 34-35.)

LAND GRANTED TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1662

Att the Generall Court held att Plymouth the third Day of June,
1662.

. . .
In reference to a petition prefered to the Court by sundry of
the freeman, and in reference unto a graunt made to some to looke
out accomodations of land, as being the first borne children of
this goument, and for the disposing of two seuerall tracts of
land lately purchased, the one by Major Winslow and the other
by Captaine Southworth, the Court, haueing viewed the seuerall
lists of the names of those that desired to bee accomodated therin,
haue settled it upon those whose names follow:—

. . .
Samuell Eedey

(*Plymouth Colony Records*, Vol. 4, Page 18-19.)

LAND OF SAMUEL² EDDY 1663

March the 22 cond 1633

The severall lotes on Puncateesett⁵⁶⁹ Necke are as followeth. . .

Samuell Eedy	3	Lott is on the west side of the south
Thomas Savory		point bounded on the south end with a
		walnutt stake standing att the highway
		side betwixt the 2cond lott and this att the
		north end buteth to the highway att the
		cove as farr as a white thorne bush; att
		the East side bounded with the highway at
		the west side with the sea and ffogland
		beach;

(*Plymouth Town Records*, Vol. 1, Page 63.)

LAND GRANTED TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1667

Att a Townemeeting held att the meeting house att Plymouth the (14) day of July 1667; It was agreed and concluded as followeth

viz:

. . .
An addition of land was graunted unto each of the naighbors on the north syde of the towne att and about plaine dealling⁵⁷² viz; to Run a quarter of a mile into the woods from the ends of theire lotts this is to be understood of all the great lotts towards Jones River⁵⁷³

. . .
six acrees of meddow is graunted unto Samuell Eedey lying att the south meddow brooke;⁵⁷⁴

. . .

(*Plymouth Town Records*, Vol. 1, Pages 87-89.)

DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND GRANTED TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1667

Aprill 22 1710

. . .

Sam Eddy 4 The Meadow grantted to Samuell Edey on south Meadow⁵⁷⁴ River att a Town Meeting held at plimouth July 14 1667 is bounded as ffolloweth from the aforesd hugh Coles bounds att the Meadow Liing Down the River to a great pine tree Marked on the Northeast side of the River and from thence to Run southwest and by south to the Northeastermost part of John Coles bounds surveyed and bounded By Will Shurtlef & James Warren surveyers to ye town

(*Plymouth Town Records*, Vol. 1, Pages 279-281.)

⁵⁷² Plain Dealing is a tract of land at Seaside, between High Cliff and the Kingston line. (Davis, *op. cit.*, p. 153; also *Plymouth Town Records*, 1;16, footnote.)

⁵⁷³ Jones River flows through the central part of the town of Kingston. (Plymouth Co. Atlas, 1879, p. 69.)

⁵⁷⁴ South or Colegrove Meadows were within the present town of Carver. (D. H. Hurd, *History of Plymouth Co., Mass.*, p. 1104.)

LAND GRANTED TO SAMUEL² EDDY 1672

Att a Towne meeting held att the Meeting house att Plymouth the fift day of August 1672 the Rators Chosen to make the Rates for the Country charges and Mr. Cottons maintainance were

Serjeant William harlow
William Clarke
William Crow

Att this meeting . . .

The swamp att Wellingsley lying up the brooke is Graunted wholly unto the Naighbors there viz: John Jourdain Gyles Rickard Juni: Nathaniel Morton seni: Abraham Jackson and Samuell Eedey;⁵⁷⁵

(Plymouth Town Records, Vol. 1, Pages 126-7.)

DEED TOWN OF PLYMOUTH TO SAMUEL RYDER 1673

Att a Towne meeting held att the meeting house att Plymouth the 16th day of ffebruary Anno Dom 1673

Wheras Notwithstanding for what upon serch is or Can be found in the Records of the court for the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth The land which Samuell Ryder bought of Samuell Eedey lying att Mannomett ponds in the Towneshipp of Plymouth; is found to be Comon and att the Towns dispose; The Towne have Graunted unto the said Samuell Ryder all theire Right and Interest in the said land, which is twenty five acres of land lying att Mannomett ponds aforsaid; as it is now bounded and in the possession of him the said Samuell Ryder, To him and his heires and assignes for ever;⁵⁷⁶

(Plymouth Town Records, Vol. 1, Page 138.)

(Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 11, Page 172.)

575 From the wording of the grant, it is probable that Samuel Eddy was living in Wellingsly in 1672.

576 Many persons to whom lots were granted afterwards surrendered them, in accordance with the provisions of an act passed by the General Court in 1633. This fact explains an apparent break in the titles of many lots. The act passed by the Court reads as follows; "It was further enacted, that whereas formerly a smale moyety of land was

DEED FROM SAMUEL² EDDY TO BARACK JORDAIN 1684-5

TO ALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME SAMUEL EDEY of Plimouth now Resident in Swansey⁵⁷⁷ in ye Colony of New Plimouth in New England Sendeth GREETING; KNOW YE that he said Samuel Eedy for & in consideration if Ye sum of THIRTY POUNDS Currant Silver money of New England to him in hand at & before the Ensealing & Delivery of these presents by Barack Jordain of Plimouth in ye Colony aforesaid well & truly paid the Receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge And himself therewith fully satisfied contented and paid and thereof and of every part thereof doth hereby acquit & Discharge the sd Barack Jordain his heirs, Executors and Administrators forever by these presents have given, granted, bargained sold Aliened, Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these presents doth fully clearly and absolutely give grant, bargain, sell Alien Enfeoffe and Confirm unto the said Barack Jordain his heirs & Assigns, forever one house scituate in Plimouth aforesaid being now in ye Possession of ye

alloted to each family for their subsistence in the towne, . . . and that now the said acres lie void, the ancient inhabitants being for the most part removed from thence . . . now the propriety of persons in them elsewhere seated, hinder others from coming into the towne by which means the said towne is like to be dispeopled . . . such . . . persons should surrender and cast up their right in said acres, that they may be disposed of to such as due or shall inhabit the said towne of Plymouth as also the wast grounds about the said towne." (William T. Davis, *Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth*, p. 162.)

In regard to the title of the above land deeded to Ryder, it appears that there must have been a defect in it, probably before Samuel Eddy acquired the land, and that the town of Plymouth, at the request of Ryder, took that means of clearing the title.

If Samuel Eddy had not held some lawful claim to the land at the time he executed the deed to Ryder, he would have been forced to make restitution to either Ryder or the town, since he was still alive and liable. Furthermore, a period of seven years elapsed between the time Samuel made his deed to Ryder and the date of the town's deed to Ryder. There is no evidence that Samuel reimbursed either Ryder or the town of Plymouth. It also appears that Ryder paid nothing to the town for the land. The deed from the town to Ryder seems to have been of the nature of a quit-claim deed, given to clear up a defective title.

⁵⁷⁷ Samuel Eddy was then living at Swansea, although he called himself "of Plymouth." This deed was made shortly before his death, when he was living with his sons Caleb and Zachariah of Swansea.

sd Barack Jordain,⁵⁷⁸ Together with all & Singular ye Profits Priviledges, Rights, Liberties lands Commonages Imunities Hereditaments Emoluments and Appurtenances to ye said House & to ye sd Samuel Eedey in ye Bounds of Plimouth aforesaid, Belonging or in any wise appertaining Always with this exception & Reservation that is to say ye sd Samuel Eedey doth hereby reserve to be at his own proper dispose his right & Interest to six acres of meadow land formerly Granted to him as Also ye land Granted to him ye sd Samuel Eedey at a place known by ye name of Aggawam in ye Township of Plimouth aforesd.⁵⁷⁹ TO HAVE AND TO HOLD ye sd House with ye land commonages profits liberties & Appurtenances to the same belonging, excepting onely ye six acres of meadow land & land at Aggawam above reserved unto ye sd Barack Jordain, his heirs, executors, Administrators & Assigns and to his & their ow sole & proper use & Behoofe forever And the said Samuel Eedey for himself his heirs, executors & Administrators doth covenant promise and Grant by these presents that at ye time of ye ensealing hereof he hath in himself full power good right & lawfull authority to Grant Sell Convey & Assure all ye above Granted premises unto ye sd Barack Jordain his heirs, executors, Administrators & Assigns, as a good perfect & Absolute estate of Inheritance in fee simple without any condition reservation or limitation whatsoever, except what is above reserved so as to alter change defeat or make voyd ye same And that ye sd Barack Jordain, his heirs, executors, Administrators & Assigns shall by force & vertue of these presents lawfully peaceably & Quietly have hold use occupy possess & enjoy the above granted premises with their appurtenances free & clear & clearly acquitted & Discharged of & from all and all manner of former & other Gifts, Grants Bargains, Sales, Leases mortgages joyntures dowers titles of dower judgments, executions Intails forfeitures & of and from all other titles troubles and Incumbrances whatsoever. And further that I the sd Samuel Eedey my heirs, executors, Administrators and Assigns shall & Will from time to time and at all times forever hereafter Warrant & Defend the above granted premises with ye appurtenances & every part thereof, excepting onely the six acres of meadow land & land at Aggawam above reserved unto ye sd Barack Jordain, his heirs, and assigns, Against all & every person & persons whatsoever lawfully clayming or demanding ye same or any part thereof by from or under me the said Samuel Eedey my heirs or assigns.

578 This deed comprises one or both of Samuel Eddy's purchases at Wellingsly (1642 and 1661) and the land was in the possession of Barack Jourdain at the time the deed was made. Wellingsly was then, as it now is, within the limits of the town of Plymouth. A locality known as Jordan, is shown to the south west of Plymouth in a map of 1701, in Davis, *Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth*, opposite p. 161. Davis says, p. 314, that Jordan Street is part of a road called in ancient times the road to Jordan. "Baruck Jourdain . . . owned a large tract of land near the South Pond Road which he bought of Samuel Eddy in 1685."

579 Apparently this is the last deed that Samuel made for land in the limits of Plymouth. It should be noted that he reserved six acres of meadow land (location not given) and land at Aggawam (Wareham), both parcels having been granted to him.

And lastly that ye sd Samuel Eedey shall & will give unto ye sd Barack Jordain his heirs, executors, Administrators and Assigns such further & Ample Assurance of ye above granted premises as in law or equity can be desired or required. IN Witness Whereof he hath hereunto set his hand and seal this three and twentyeth day of February one thousand six hundred eighty four five 1684-5
Signed Sealed & Delivered Samuel Eedey Seal

in the presence of us

Daniel Landon

Richard Smith

Samuel Eedey Senr acknowledged this Instrument to be his act & deed ye 23d of February 1684-5 before John Walley, Assistant Entered & Recorded January 11th, 1699 Pr. Saml Sprague Recordr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 3, Page 167.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO ZACHARIAH³ EDDY 1663

The 29th of Aprill 1663

Memorand: That Obadiah Eedey Shoomaker Doth acknowli[dge] that for and in consideration of the sune of six pounds to him alreddy payed by Zacariah Eedey of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of Plymouth in New England plantor; hee hath by these prsen[ts] Barganed allianated and sold enfeofed and confeirmed; and by these Dot[h] bargane sell enfeofe and Confeirme unto the said Zacariah Eedey his brother all that his pte portion and share of land lying neare unto Namaskett⁵⁸⁰; viz: the one halfe of theire father Samuell Eedey⁵⁸¹ his shar[e] of land there; the which whole share of land the said Samuell Eedey gave unto his two sonnes aforname; as appeers by a Deed or conveyanc[e] of the said land upon record bearing date the 24th of March 1662: To have and to hold the said Obadiah Eedey his halfe pte of the said land according as in the aforesaid Deed is expressed with all and singu[lare] the appurtenances priviledges and emunities belonging therunto: unt[o] the said Zacariah Eedey to him and his heires and assignes for e'ever the said halfe share of land both upland and meddow with all and sing[ulare] the appurtenances belonging therunto or to any pte or pcell therof w[ith] all the said Obadiah Eedey his right title and Interest of and into th[e] same

580 Nemasket was set off from Plymouth in 1669 as part of the town of Middleboro.

581 Referring to Samuel², father of Obadiah.

to belonge and appertaine to the onely proper use and behoof of [the] said Zacariah Eedey to him and heires and assignes for ever unto [the] onely proper use and behoofe of him the said Zacariah Eedey to him and his heires and assignes for ever:

Att the Court held att Plymouth; the 7th of July 1674 the said Obadiah Eedey and Zacariah Eedey Came into the Court, and Did before the Court Nullify and make void this Bargaine by a Joynt, and mutuall Consent of both prties*⁵⁸²

*This paragraph is on the inner margin of the page.

(Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 2, Part 2, page 118.)

(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 18, Page 37.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO JOHN COBB JUN 1685/6

TO ALL PEOPLE, TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS MAY COME KNOW YE that I OBADIAH EEDEY, of Middleborough in the County of New Plimouth in New England for & in Consideration of ye full and Just sum of Twelve Pounds Seven Shillings of Currant New England money to me in hand by John Cobb Junr of Plimouth in ye County aforesaid well & truly paid with which said sum I acknowledge my self to be fully contented payd & Satisfied and thereof & every part & parcell thereof do clearly acquitt exonerate and discharge the said John Cobb Junr his heirs, executors and Administrators and every of them for ever by these presents have given Granted Aliened Enfeoffed & Confirmed And by these presents for me & my heirs do fully freely clearly & Absolutely give, Grant, Bargain, Sell Enfeoffe & confirm from me and my heirs forever unto him the said John Cobb & to his heirs forever all that my share of meadow being eight acres & a half lying at in or within the Township of Middleborough, alias Namasket lying on the northwest side of a Brooke Commonly called Aldens Brooke butting against the upland and ranging towards the cedar swamp & is bounded on ye norwest side by ye meadow of Andrew King And on ye Southeast by ye meadow of John Nelson wch said meadow was formerly the meadow of my father Samuel Eedey late of Plimouth & by him given ye one half unto my Brother Zechariah Eedey & the other half unto my self which said Brothers half share I have since bought of him⁵⁸² and all my right title & Interest in or unto ye sd

⁵⁸² The deed of 1633 (nullified) should be compared with that of 1685-6. They are apparently for the same property. In the former, Obadiah sold to Zachariah his interest in the land, and later they mutually agreed to nullify the deed. In the latter deed, Obadiah states that he had bought Zachariah's interest.

Bargained premises belonging with all and every of ye rights priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all ye aforesaid eight acres & a half of meadows with all & Singular ye Appurtenances thereunto belonging to him the said John Cobb & his heirs & assigns forever to his & their alone proper use benifit & behoofe forever and I ye said Obadiah Eedey for myself my heirs executors and Administrators to & with the said John Cobb And his heirs & assigns do covenant promise and Grant by these presents in manner following that is to say that at & until ye ensealing & Delivery of these presents I ye said Obadiah Eedey was the very true & proper owner of the said Bargained premises And thereof stood lawfully seized in my own right of a pure & perfect Estate of Inheritance in fee simple And that ye above Granted premises are free & clear & clearly acquitted of all other & former Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales Titles troubles or Incumbrances whatsoever by me heretofore had made committed or done or by any other person or persons acting by or with my allowance privily or procurement. In Witness Whereof I the said Obadiah Eedey have hereunto set my hand and seal on ye third day of March Anno Domini one thousand six hundred eighty & five -86.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered

The O mark of

in ye presents of

Obadiah Eedey

Seal

William Harlow Junr.

Thomas Faunce.

The within mentioned Obadiah Eedey personally this 3d of March 1685-6 and acknowledged this Instrument to be his act & deed before John Thacher Assistant.

Entered & Recorded January ye 6th 1698 Pr. Saml Sprague
Recordr.

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(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 3, Page 80.)

DEED FROM NATHANAEL SOUTHWORTH TO OBADIAH³ EDDY 1686/7

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS MAY COME; Know ye that I NATHANAEL SOUTHWORTH of Plimouth in ye Colony of New Plimouth in New England for & in consideration of the full & Just sum of Four Pounds and five shillings of Currant New England money to me in hand by Obadiah Eedey of Middleborough in ye Colony aforesaid well & truly

paid with which said sum I acknowledge myself to be fully contented paid and satisfied and thereof and of every pt and parcell thereof do clearly acquitt, exonerate & discharge the said Obadiah Eedey his heirs, executors & Administrators & every of them for ever by these presents Have Given Granted, Alienated, Enfeoffed & confirmed and by these presents for me & my heirs do fully, freely clearly & absolutely give grant, bargain sell, enfeoffe & confirm from me & my heirs forever unto him the said Obadiah Eedey & to his heirs & Assigns forever All that my four Acres of Meadow lying butting upon Winnetuxet River in the Township of Plymouth in ye Colony aforesaid Bounded up Streame by ye meadow of John Tomson Senr and butting below upon a parcell of meadow that lyeth within that purchase that Captain Thomas Southworth made of Josiah Wampatuck in ye Township of Middleborough⁵⁸³ the abovesaid 4 acres of meadow was formerly the meadow of Edward Gray of Plimouth deceased and fell in Division of his Estate to Sarah ye wife of Samuel Little and sinc bought by me ye abovesaid Nathanael Southworth & All my right title and interest in or unto the abovesaid four Acres of meadow excepting ye Widdows thirds which the said Eedey doth the Ad

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the abovesaid four acres of meadow, with all the rights priviledges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, excepting that which is above excepted unto the onely proper use & behoofe of him the abovesaid Obadiah Eedey to him his heirs and assigns forever. To be holden of his Majesty as of his Manour of East Greenwich in ye County of Kent in ye Realm of England, in free and common soccage & not in Capite nor by knets Service nor by ye rents & Service thereof & thereby due and of right accustomed with Warranties, against all persons whatsoever that from by or under me or any otherwise or by any other persons might claim any right in or unto the said premises or any part or parcell thereof, excepting that wch is above excepted. And I the said Nathanael Southworth for myself my heirs, executors and Administrators do hereby Covenant to & with the abovesaid Obadiah Eedey his heirs and assigns, that at the time of Ensealing and Delivery of these presents I have full power, just right and lawfull Authority to Give, Grant, Bargain & Confirm all the said premises in and by these presents mentioned or intended to be given, granted and confirmed unto the said Obadiah Eedey in maner and forme as aforesaid according to the true meaning and intent of these presents. And that all the said Bargained premises are be & shall continue to be freely acquitted, exonerated and Discharged or upon Request saved and kept harmless of & from all other and former Gifts Grants, Bargains Sales dowries, mortgages claimes

583 This was the so-called Twenty Six Men's Purchase, made in 1661 by Capt. Thomas Southworth in behalf of the Court for the jurisdiction of Plymouth. After the land had been surveyed, it was apportioned among the purchasers, of whom Samuel² Eddy was one.

and incumbrances whatsoever had made committed or done or to be had made committed or done by me the said Nathanael Southworth my heirs or Assigns or by any other person from by or under me or any other or by mine their or any of their means consent or procurement and that it may & shall be lawfull to & for the said Obadiah Edey his heirs & assigns to enroll or cause these presents to be enrolled or recorded in his maties Court of New Plimouth or any other place of records according to the usuall manour and order of recording evidences in that case provided. In Witness whereof I the said Nathanael Southworth have hereunto set my hand & seal this sixth day of January one thousand six hundred eighty and six. 1686/7.⁵⁸⁴

Signed, Sealed & Delivered Nathanael Southworth Seal
 in ye presence of
 Jonathan Barnes
 John Morton
 Thomas Faunce

Nathanael Southworth above named coming personally before me the fourteenth day of March 1694 did freely own & acknowledge the deed above written to be his act and deed.

William Bradford Justice of Peace.

Entered and Recorded March 19th 1693/4 Pr. Saml Sprague
 Recorder

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 1, Page 239.)

DEED FROM NATHANAEL WARREN TO OBADIAH³ EDDY 1690

TO ALL PEOPLE to whome these presents shall come, Know yee that I, NATHANAEL WARREN, of Middleborough, in the County of Plimouth in New England, for and in consideration of the full and just sum of ten pounds, in currant money, of New England aforesaid, to me in hand by Obadiah Eddy of Middleborough, in the County aforesaid, well and truly paid with which said sum I, the said Nathanael Warren do acknowledge myself to be fully contented, paid and sattisfied and thereof and of every part and parcel thereof, do Clearly acquit exonerate and Discharge the said Obadiah Eddy his heirs, executors and Administrators and every of them for ever by these presents, Have

⁵⁸⁴ In 1702, Obadiah³ Eddy sold this parcel of land to his son, Jabez Eddy, but he describes it as having been bought from Edward Gray, whereas the deed shows that it was purchased from Nathaniel Southworth, but formerly belonged to Edward Gray.

Given, Granted, Bargained, Sold Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these presents for me and my heirs do fully freely, clearly and absolutely Give, Grant, Bargain, Sell Enfeoffe and Confirm from me and my heirs for ever unto him the said Obadiah Eddy and to his heirs and assigns forever, All that my one Share or lot of Land scituate lying and being in the Town shipp of Bridgwater being in Number the fourth lot and is by Common Estimation one hundred acres of land be the same more or less and is bounded as followeth, that is to say towards the South west with a white oak tree marked and Numbred 3-4 and towards the Northeast wth a red oak tree marked and Numbred 4-5; And all my Estate, right, title Interest property claime or Demand whatsoever of in or unto ye Same with all and Singular the rights, priviledges proffits and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appurtayning. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said one hundred acres of Land be the same more or less, with the appurtenances to him the said Obadiah Eddy and to his heirs and Assigns for ever to the onely proper use benifit and behoofe of him the said Obadiah Eddy, his Heires, and Assigns forever. And I the said Nathanael Warren for myself, my heirs Executors and Administrators to and with the said Obadiah Eddy, his heirs and assigns do covenant promise and Graunt by these presents in manor and forme following that is to say that at the time of the Ensealing and untill the perfecting of these presents I, the said Nathanael Warren am the very true proper and lawfull owner of the above and hereby granted and bargained premises and have in myself full power Good right and lawfull authority to Graunt sell assure and confirm the Same in manor and forme aforesaid. And that the said Bargained premises are free and Clear and Clearly acquitted of and from all other and former Gifts, Grants Sales Intanglements and Incumbrances whatsoever, and lastly I hereby warrant to maintaine the sale and Graunt abovesaid and the said Obadiah Eddy his heirs and assigns in his and their peaceable possession and enjoyment of the premises against me my heirs and assigns and every other person lawfully claiming the same or any part thereof for ever to Defend by these presents. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this fifth day of June Anno Domini one thousand six hundred and ninety 1690.

Signed Sealed and Delivered	Nathanael Warren	Seal
in presence of		
Saml Sprague		
William Shirliff		

The within and above named Nathanael Warren personally appeared in Plimouth on the 5th Day June 1690 and acknowledged this above written Instrument to be his act and deed, before me

Barnabas Lothrop Assit.

Entered and Recorded August 18th, 1690.
Pr Saml Sprague Recorder.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 1, Pages 106-107.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO
CHARLES, ALIAS POMPMUET
1693/4

TO ALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME KNOW YEE that I, OBADIAH EDDY of Middleborough, in the County of Plimouth in New England, for and in consideration of the full and just sum of Nineteen Pounds, in currant money of New England aforesaid to me in hand by Charles, alias Pompmuet, of Titticut in said County well and truly paid, with which said sum I said Obadiah do acknowledge my Self to be fully contented paid and satisfied and thereof and of every part and parcell thereof doe clearly acquitt, exonerate and discharge thesaid Charles alias Pompmuet, his heirs, executors and Administrators and every one of them forever by these presents Have Given, Granted, Bargained Sold, Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these presents for me and my heirs executors & Executrix do fully freely, clearly and absolutely give Grant, Bargain, Sell and Confirme from me my heirs, executors, Executrix for ever unto him the said Pompmuet, his heirs and Assigns for ever that my one share of Lott of Land scituate, lying and being in ye Township of Bridgwater upon the North side of ye Great River that runs down to Titticut, being in Number ye fourth Lott and is by Common Estimation one hundred Acres of Land be the same more or less and is bounded as followeth—that is to say to ye Southwest with a white oak marked and numbered 3.4 And toward the northeast with a red oak tree marked and numbered 4.5; and all my Estate, right, title, interest, property claim or Demand whatsoever of in or unto the same with all & Singular the rights, priviledges proffitts and Appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertayning. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD thes one hundred acres of Land be the same more or less, with the appurtenances to him the said Charles alias Pompmuet, And to his heirs & Assigns forever to ye onely proper use, benifitt and behoofe of him the said Pompmuet, his heirs and Assigns forever. And I the said Obadiah Eddy for myself my heirs, executors, Executrix and Administrators to

and wth ye said pompmuet his heirs and Assigns do Covenant promise & Grant by these presents in maner & form following. that is to say that at ye time of ye ensealing and untill ye perfecting of these presents I the sd Obadiah Eddy am the very true proper and lawfull owner of ye above and hereby Granted and Bargained premises and have in my Self full power Good right and lawfull Authority to Grant, Sell Assure and Confirm the same in maner and form aforesaid and yt the said Bargained premises are free, clear & clearly acquitted of and from all other and former Gifts, Grants, Sales, Intanglements and Incumbrances, whatsoever. And Lastly I hereby Warrant to maintain the Sale and Grant abovesaid. And the said Pompmuet his heirs, Assigns in his & their peaceable possession & enjoyment of the premises against me my heirs, executors, executrix & Assigns and every other person lawfully clayming the same or any part thereof for ever to defend by these presents. In Witness Whereof I have Set to my hand & Seal this Nineth Day of January Anno Domini one thousand six hundred and ninety three. 1693

Signed, Sealed and Delivered

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Obadiah Eddy
his O mark

Seal

In ye presence of
Josiah Allin
Saml Allin Senr.

The nineth of January 1693 Obadiah Eddy came personally
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before me and acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act and deed Per me Thom. Hayward Justice of Peace. Entered and recorded March 28th, 1694 Per Saml Sprague Recordr.

BE IT KNOWN UNTO ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS yt I, CHARLES POMPMUNET, within mentioned, do fully freely and absolutely Assign make over and Confirm unto Edward Mitchell & Elisha Howard, both of ye Town of Bridgwater, in ye County of Plimouth, in New England, together with this Instrument all my right title & interest in & unto ye within written premises with their appertenances & every part thereof. TO HAVE & TO HOLD to them ye sd Edward Mitchell & Elisha Howard their heirs & Assigns forever hereby acknowledging myself fully satisfied, contented & paid for ye Same. In Witness Whereof I the said Charles Pompmunet have hereunto set my hand and seal it being April 22d, 1696.

Charles Pompmunet Seal

Signed Sealed & Delivered

in ye presence of us
Joseph Howard
John Bolton
Joseph Howard Junr.

The 22d of Aprill 1696 the above mentioned Charles Pompmunet came personally before me & did acknowledge the above written Instrument to be his act & Deed, per me

Thomas Hayward Justice of Peace.

Entered & Recorded January 5th, 1698 Per Sam Sprague Recorder.

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(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 1, Pages 246-247.)

DEED FROM ZECHARIAH³ EDDY TO OBADIAH³ EDDY 1695

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME &c ZECHARIAH EEDEY of the Town of Swansey, in ye County of Bristol, in New England, SENDETH GREETING: KNOW Ye that I the said Zechariah Eedey for and in consideration of ye full and just sum of Six Pounds in currant money of New England to me in hand by my Brother Obadiah Eedey⁵⁸⁵ of ye Town of Middlebury in ye County of Plimouth in New England aforesaid, well and truly paid with which said sum I do acknowledge my Self fully satisfied contented and paid. And thereof and of every part and parcel thereof do clearly acquit, Exonerate and Discharge him my sd Brother Obadiah Eedey he his heirs, Executors and Administrators and every of them for ever by these presents, have given, granted, Bargained, Sold Aliened, Enfeoffed & Confirmed And by these presents do fully clearly and absolutely give, grant Bargain, Sell Alien, Enfeoffe and Confirm from me and my heirs, forever, unto him my sd Brother Obadiah Eedey and to his heirs and assigns, forever my whole right, title and interest both of upland swamp lands & meadow lands, which I have in land formerly belonging unto my Honoured father Saml Eedey lying in ye Township of Middlebury, betwixt Namasket & Mahutchet Brooke so called on ye Northerly side of ye Anicenbest Road from Namasket to Plimouth, excepting two acres lying on ye North side of ye way on ye Southerly side Bounded by ye highway on ye north by a Hill to a heap of stones and from thence to ye West end of my said Brothers Dwelling house, which two acres of land above mention-

585 Zachariah Eddy, Obadiah³ Eddy's brother, deeds to the latter his share in lands at Middleboro, formerly belonging to their father, Samuel² Eddy. Zachariah reserved two acres on the north side of the highway, adjoining Obadiah's dwelling. In this deed, Zachariah also quit-claims to Obadiah six acres of meadow at South Meadow, granted to their father by the town of Plymouth, (see p. 170) "which was verbally given by my sd father unto my said Brother Obadiah Eedey."

ed I do engage shall not be fenced but upon a mutual agreement by ye parties, that shall be on both sides concerned, also I add to my sd Brother the Land ye house standeth upon and From thence to a heap of stones by a birch stump, standing on ye Bank by ye Brooke twenty pole below ye Bridge or thereabouts and thence bounded by the Brooke Eastward to Peter Tinkhams meadow as also I do quit all my claime unto ye Six Acres of meadow Granted by ye Town of Plimouth unto my Honoured Father Samuel Eedey lying at ye South Meadows which was verbally given by my sd father unto my said Brother Obadiah Eedey. TO have and to hold the whole tract of land herein above expressed with all & Singular ye rights, privilegdes and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining unto him my said Brother Obadiah Eedey his heirs and assigns to his and their alone proper use, benifit and behoofe forever, excepting what is above excepted. And I ye above named Zechariah Eedey for myself my heirs, Executors and Administrators to and with my said Brother Obadiah Eedey his heirs and assigns, do covenant promise and Grant by these presents in maner & forme following yt is to say yt at ye time of ye Ensealing & Delivery of these presents I have full power, good right & lawfull authority to Grant Sell and Assure ye Same according as in and by this Instrument is above expressed and that ye said Bargained premises are be & shall continue to be free & clear & clearly acquitted and discharged of and from all & all maner and former Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leases, Mortgages, Intanglements or Incumbrances whatsoever by me heretofore had made committed omitted suffered or done or by any other person or persons whatsoever, acting by or with my allowance privily or procurement hereby warranting to maintaine ye sale above said and to defend him my sd Brother Obadiah Eedey his heirs & Assigns in his and their peaceable enjoyment of ye above Bargained premisses Against all persons any ways lawfully clayming any right, title or interest in or unto the premises or any part or parcel thereof. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I, ye above named Zechariah Eedey have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal on ye Seventeenth day of December Anno Domini one thousand six hundred ninety & five.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered Zechariah Eedey & a Seal
in the presence of these witnesses.

John Gray

Samuel Fuller

Memorandum It is Declared by ye parties above mentioned before ye sealing & Delivery of this Instrument yt ye Sixteen Shilling purchase belonging to ye land above bargained shall still belong to ye above named Zechariah Eedey.

Zechariah Eedey above named in ye deed above written coming personally before my ye 17th day of December 1695 Did freely own & acknowledge ye deed above written to be his act & deed,
Will Bradford Justice of Peace.

Entered & Recorded January ye 7th 1695/6 Per Saml Sprague Recordr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 2, Page 5.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO EDWARD THOMAS 1699

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME OBADIAH EDDY of ye Town of Middleboro in the County of Plymouth in New England in America Sendeth GREETING; KNOW YE that I ye sd Obadiah Eddy in consideration of ye full & just Summ of Four Pounds in good & lawfull money of New England to me in hand paid by EDWARD THOMAS of ye Town of Middleborough aforesd, with which sd Summ I ye aforesd Obadiah Eddy do acknowledge mySelf to be satisfied, Contented & Paid and thereof & of Every Part & Parcell thereof do acquit, Exonerate & Discharge ye sd Edward Thomas & his heirs Execrs Adminrs & Every of them forever, Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain, Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye sd Obadiah Eddy & my Heirs to him ye sd Edward Thomas & his Heirs, Execrs, Adminrs, & Assigns, forever A certain lot of meadow containing three acres & an half be it more or less, lying and being upon a Brook commonly called Bartlett's Brook, with in A certain Purchase commonly called ye Purchase of the Six & Twenty Men⁵⁸⁶ in the Township of Middleborough aforesd and is in number the fifteenth Lot of ye last Division of Meadow in sd Purchase the bounds whereof may appear upon ye Records of sd Purchase. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all ye aforesd Lot of Meadow lying & being as aforesd with all & Singular the Profits Priviledges & Appurces belonging thereunto or to any Part or Parcell thereof from me the sd Obadiah Eddy & my Heirs to him the sd Edward Thomas & his Heirs Execrs Adminstrs & Assigns, forever. WITH all my whole right, title & Interest of & into ye Same or any part or parcell thereof. TO belong & Appertain unto the only proper use Benefit & Behoof of him ye sd Edward Thomas & his Heirs Execrs Adminrs & Assigns forever free & Quit & Clearly acquitted & Discharged of & from all other & former Gifts Grants, Bargains Sales Leases Mortgages Intanglemts & all other Incumbrances whatsoever.

586 See note 583.

To be Holden as of our Sovereign Lord ye King as of his mannour of East Greenwich in ye County of Kent within ye Realm of England in free & Common Soccage & not in Capite nor by Knights Service by ye Rents & Services thereof & thereby due & of Right accustomed, Warranting that at ye time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full Power & lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of ye abovesd Premises with their appurces & Every Part & Parcel thereof as is above Expressed and do by these Presents Warrant ye Sale of ye Same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any legal Claim Title or Interest of for into the Same or any Part or Parcell thereof. In Witness Whereof I ye aforesd Obadiah Eddy have hereunto set my hand & Seal this thirtieth day of October one thousand Six hundred ninety & Nine (1699)

Signed Sealed & Dd.

Signum of

In the Presence of us

Obadiah O Eddy Seal

Jared Talbut

Samuel Eddy

In Taunton in Bristoll County October ye thirtieth day 1699, The abovesd Obadiah Eddy appeared & acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his own free act & Deed, before me;—

Thomas Leonard Justice

Entred June 9th, 1719. Recorded & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 14, Page 176.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO WILLIAM ELLIS 1700

To all People To whome These presents Shall Come I obediah Eddy of ye Town of middleborro in The County of Plymth Province of ye massechussets bay in New England Sendeth Greeting Know yee that I ye sd obediah Eddy for & in Consideration of ye Sum of Six Pounds Currant Lawfull money of New England to me in hand by William Ellis of ye town of Middleborro in ye Province aforesd well & Truly & Paid Thereof & of Every Part & prcell Thereof I Do Clearly acquit Exonerate & Discharge him ye sd William Ellis his heirs & assigns for Ever by These Presents Have Given Granted bargained sold aliened Enfeoffed & Confirmed &

587 This is a conveyance of the six acres at South Meadows, originally granted to Samuel² Eddy, and given verbally by him to Obadiah and later quit-claimed to Obadiah by his brother Zachariah. (See deed of 1695.)

by These Presents for me & my heirs Do fully freely Clearly & absolutely Give, Grant bargain sell alien Enfeoffe & confirm unto him ye sd William Ellis & To his heirs & assigns for Ever all yt my Six acres of meadow be itt more or less which was formerly Granted To my hon Father Samuel Eddy Late of Plymth Deceased⁵⁸⁷ as p Town Record doth and may appear sd meadow Lyeth att in or within The Township of Plymth upon South meadow River & is bounded as followeth from hugh Coles bounds all ye meadow Lying Down ye River to a Great Pine Tree marked on ye north East side of ye River & from thence To Run Southwest & by south To ye North Eastermost part of John Coles boundy. And all my Right Titles property Claime or Demand Whatso Ever of in or unto ye premises to be hereby bargained & sold with ye priviledges & appurtenances to ye same belonging or in any wise appertaining To Have & To Hold ye sd Six acres of meadow above mentioned within sd Boundaries be itt more or Less with all & Singular The Profits Priviledges & Conveniences To ye same belonging or in any wise appertaining To appertain & To belong unto him ye sd William Ellis & To his heirs & assigns For Ever unto ye only proper use benifit & behoofe of him ye sd William Ellis his heirs & assigns for Ever & I ye sd obediah Eddy for me & my heirs Excs & adms to & with ye sd William Ellis his heirs & assigns Do Covenant promise & Grant by These Presents in Maner & form following yt is to say it att ye Time of ye Ensealing & until ye pfecting of These Presents I ye sd obediah Eddy am ye proper & Lawfull owner of all ye above bargained premises & have in my own self good Right full Power & Lawfull authority To Grant sell assure & Confirm ye same unto him ye sd William Ellis above named & to his heirs & assigns as abovesd hereby Warranting To maintain ye sale abovesd against me my heirs & assigns & Every other person Lawfull Claiming any just Right or Title To ye above bargained premises for Ever to defend ye buyer above named his heirs & assigns in his or Their peacible Enjoyment of These Premises for Ever by these Presents In Witness whereof I ye sd Obediah Eddey have hereunto sett my hand & affixed my seal on ye 5th day of July anno Domini 1700

O The mark of
Obediah Eddy

(Plymouth County Deeds, Vol. 11, Page 63.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO THOMAS PARLOR 1701/2

BE IT KNOWN UNTO ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, OBADIAH EDDY of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymo in New England Yeoman, For & in consideration of Ten Pounds Six Shillings of Silver money of New England to me in hand paid by Thomas Parlor of ye Town of Beverly in the County of Essex husbandman, have Bargained & Sold & do by these Presents clearly & absolutely Bargain, Sell aliene Assign & Set over unto the sd Thomas Parlor & to his Heirs, Executors & Assigns forever, all that my fifty acres of Land be it more or less, lying & being on the Northerly Side of a Hill called Pole Hill within the Purchase called the Purchase of the Six and twenty Men in the Township of Middleborough, aforesd and is bounded on the Northeast Side thereof by ye Range of the fourtieth Lot which belongeth to Benjamin Nye, and on the North West Side it is bounded by ye Range of the Twenty-five Acres, belonging to John Cob, from ye East corner thereof South West about eighty-eight Pole to a red oak marked XXXXL Standing in sd Range, & on the South West End it is bounded from the sd red oak South East half a Point Easterly about Ninety Pole to a wild Cherry tree marked XXXXI. Standing in a gutter about a Pole from the Range of the twentieth of the twenty acre Lots & so home to sd Range & from thence the South East Side is bounded by ye Range of the sd Twentieth Lot unto the Head Bound thereof. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD ye sd Fifty acres of Land as it is now Bounded. With all the Rights Titles, Profits Priviledges & appurtenances that is in any wise thereunto belonging unto ye sd Thomas Parlor and to his Heirs, Executrs. Adminrs & Assigns to his and their own proper use & Behoof forever. And further I the sd Obadiah Eddy do Covenant & Promise by by these Presents for myself my heirs, Executrs and Adminrs to & with ye sd Thomas Parlor his Heirs, Executrs & Assigns that I am the true & proper owner of the sd fifty acres of land & have full Power & lawfull authority in my own name to Bargain, Sell & Convey ye Same as aforesd, And that I do further Covenant & Promise for myself my heirs, Executrs & Adminrs to Warrant acquit & Defend and the peaceable Possession to Give & Maintain all & Singular the Premises unto ye sd Thomas Parlor and to his Heirs & Assigns and forever, against all persons laying any lawfull Claim thereto by from or under me, my heirs, Executrs or Adminrs. forever, and in Witness hereof I and my Wife Bennett Eddy⁵⁸⁸ have hereunto set our hands & Seals this

588 This deed is of interest because it is one of the two deeds in which Obadiah³ Eddy describes his wife as Bennet Eddy. Curiously the deed is witnessed by two men having the surname, Bennet; John Bennet, Sen., and John Bennet, Jun. Mrs. Ruth S. D. Eddy is of the opinion that Bennet Eddy was born Bennet Ellis. (See p. 34.)

twenty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and one two —1701-2. Interlined with the Word (in) before the Sealing hereof under ye tenth line.

Signed Sealed & Delivd

The mark of

In the presence of us

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John Bennett Senr

Obadiah Eddy

Seal

Jno Bennet Junr.

Benenet Eddy

Seal

Obadiah Eddy & Benenet his wife acknowledged this above written deed of Sale to be their free act & deed this 19 Day of February 1705/6 before me.

Benjan Church Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Dec. 22, 1726, Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 21, Page 64.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO JABEZ⁴ EDDY 1702

TO ALL TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME OBEDIAH EDDY of the Towne of Tanton⁵⁸⁹ in the County of Bristol in New England in America, Sendeth GREETING: KNOW YEE that I the sd Obediah Eddy for and in consideration of ye Naturall affection wch I bear unto my Well Beloved Son Jabez Eddy of the Towne of Middleboro in the County of Plimth in New England aforesd togeather with Diverse other good Causes & considerations me thereunto moving, have freely and absolutely given granted, aliened Enfeofed and Confirmed and by these prsents doe give grant alien Enfeofe & Confirme from me ye sd Obediah Eddy and My heirs to him the sd Jabez Eddy & his heirs Execrs Admrs and assignes forever all that my foure Acres of meadow be it more or less, wch I formerly bought of Mr. Edward Gray⁵⁸⁹ lying and being in the Township

⁵⁸⁹ In this deed, Obadiah Eddy's residence is given as Taunton. He is identified as Obadiah of Middleboro by the fact that part of the land conveyed in this deed was the same four acres in Plymouth Township that Obadiah of Middleboro had bought in 1687 from Nathaniel Southworth. (See p. 176.)

The following tabulation is an attempt to explain the apparent disagreement in the various deeds as to Obadiah's place of residence. It will be noted that several of the deeds were acknowledged a number of years after the date of the conveyance. It is not known what the usual procedure was in such cases; whether the deed was pre-dated and drawn up on the date of acknowledgment, or whether the deed was drawn on the date of the instrument and left unacknowledged for several years, perhaps awaiting final payment.

of Plimouth and is bounded on ye Northwest end thereof by the Head bound of sd Plimth Township from a red oake marked on ye Northeast side of Winnatuxet River unto a great white oake marked Standing on ye Southwest side of sd River; & on the Southeast end thereof it is bounded from a great white oake marked-x Standing on the Northeast side of sd Winnatuxet River ranging unto a pine tree standing on the Southwest side of sd River, namely all the Meadoe within the sd Bounds, home to ye uplands on both sides of ye River; and also all that my five & twenty acre lott of upland wch lyeth adjoyning to ye Southwest side of the aforesd Meadoe and is bounded on the Northwest side thereof from a stake standing by an old Stump of a great white oake formerly Marked near sd Meadows ranging Southwest an hundred and Seven pole to a stake standing in the Easterly side of raven brook sd Lott being thirty foure pole broad is bounded on ye Southeast Side thereof from a stake standing near ye Meadows ranging Southwest to a white oake marked XXIII, XXIIII & so on ye Same Range to a stake standing about a pole & halfe to the East of three white oaks marked, sd Range being 122 pole in length. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforsd foure Acres of Meadow and the sd five & twenty acre Lott of upland so bound-ed as abovesd with all and Singular ye profitts priviledges & appurtenances belonging therunto or to any prt or parcel thereof; from me ye sd Obbediah Eddy & my heirs unto him the said Jabez Eddy & his heirs, Execrs Admrs & Assigns forever, with all my whole right tittle & Interests of & into ye Same or any prt or parcel thereof. to belong and appertaine unto ye only proper use, benefitt and behoff of him the said Jabez Eddy & his heirs, Execrs Admrs and Assignes forever, free and Quitt and Clearly acquitted & Discharged of and from all other and former gifts, grants, bargaines, Sales leases mortgages, Entanglements and all other Incumberances wtsoever, with Warranties against all persons wtsoever that in by or under me or any other way shall lay any legal claime tittle or Interest of or into ye same or any part or parcell thereof. In Witness Wherof I the aforsd Obediah Eddey

The former custom seems more probable. Below are the deeds giving Obadiah's residence as Taunton, and the deeds made during the intervening years, with the dates of the deeds and of the acknowledgments;

Obadiah Eddy's Residence as given in the deed.	Date of deed.	Date of acknowledgment.
Taunton	Jan. 29, 1702	Jan. 29, 1702
Middleboro	Feb. 19, 1702-3	June 19, 1710
Middleboro	March 5, 1703	March 1, 1707
Taunton	Feb. 19, 1705-6	Feb. 20, 1705-6

All subsequent deeds give Middleboro as his residence. The above table would indicate that the deeds were pre-dated, and that Obaidah lived in Taunton between 1702 and 1706, because the two deeds made during the interval were acknowledged in 1707 and 1710, by which time he had returned to Middleboro.

have herunto sett my hand & Seal this 29th day of Janewary one thousand Seven Hundred & two

Signed Sealed and Delivered

in the presence of us

Elihue Brett Jnr.

Jonathan Willis

The Marke-of

Obadiah O Eddy Seal

Memd on ye 29th of Janewary 1702. The above written Obediah Eddy acknowledged the above written Instrumt to be his free act & deed before me; Elihue Brett Justice of Peace.

March ye 4th, 1706/7 Entered and Recorded Pr. Thomas Little Regr

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 7, Page 137.)

DEED FROM SETH ARNOLD TO OBADIAH³ EDDY 1702-3

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME SETH ARNOLD of the Town of Duxborough in the County of Plymouth in New England in America Sendeth GREETING: KNOW YE that I the sd Seth Arnold for and in consideration of the full & just Summ of Twenty Pounds in money to me in hand paid by Obadiah Eddy of the Town of Middleborough in ye County of Plymouth aforesd with wch sd Summ I the sd Seth Arnold do acknowledge my Self to be fully Satisfied Contented & Paid & thereof & of Every Part & Parcell thereof do acquit Exonerate & Discharge the sd Obadiah Eddy & his Heirs Execrs, Adminrs & Every of them forever Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain sell alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Seth Arnold and my Heirs to him the sd Obadiah Eddy & his Heirs Execrs Adminrs. & Assigns forever Two Lots of Land each lot containing five & twenty acres be it more or less, lying & being in a Certain Purchase called the Purchase of the Six & Twenty Men Belonging to the Purchasers of Middleborough aforesd The one of sd Lots being in number the 24th Lot is Bounded on the Northwest side thereof with a white oak marked XXIII, XXIIII And from thence ranging Northeast to a stake standing near ye meadow & Southwest to a white oak marked XXIIII sd Range being 134. Pole in Length sd Lot being twenty seven Pole in Breadth is bounded on the South east side thereof from a red oak marked near ye Meadow ranging Southwest by a great white oak formerly marked XXIIII XXV & so

Signed Sealed & Dd Seth Arnold Seal
In Presence of us
Israel Thomas
Samuel Sampson
his X mark

Elihu Brett Justice of Peace.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 11, Page 153-154.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY
TO SAMUEL SAMPSON 1703

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOME THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, OBEDIAH EDDY of the Town of Middleboro in the County of Plimouth in New England in America Sendeth Greeting: KNOW YEE that I the sd Obediah Eddy for and in consideration of the full and Just Sum of Fifty one Pounds & Ten Shillings of Good & Lawfull money of New England to me in hand paid by Samuel Sampson of the Town of Duxbury in the County Aforsd with which sd Sum I do acknowledge my Selfe to be fully Satisfyed, Contented and paid & thereof and of every part and percell thereof do acquit, Exonerate and discharge the sd Samuel Sampson and his heirs, Excecrs, Admrs and Assigns forever, I have freely and absolutely Bargained and Sold, Alienated Enfeofed and Confirmed and by these presents do Bargain, Sell Alienate, Enfeofe & Confirm from me the sd Obediah Eddy & my heirs to him the sd Samuel Sampson his heirs Excecrs, Admrs & Assignes forever my now dwelling house in the Townshipp of Middlebury aforsd together with the Severale Traacts and percells of land hereafter mentioned, namely my hundred acre Lott lying and being in the Purchase called the Purchase of the Six and Twenty men in the Township of Middleburry aforsd and is in number the fourty fourth Lott of the Last division in said purchase and also my twenty acre Lott lying by my aforsd dwelling house and is in numbere the twenty sixth lott in the aforsd Purchase and also my five acre Lott lying between and adjoyning to Both the aforsd Lotts Excepting two acres, which was excepted by my brother Zachariah Eddy of whome I bought sd five acres which sd two acres is bounded on the Southerly side by the highway and on the North by a hill unto a heap of Stones and from thence to the WEST end of my aforsd house, also I Sell to him the sd Samuel Sampson, his heirs & Assignes as abovesd the land on which the sd Dwelling house standeth and from thence to a heap of stones by a Birch Stump standing on the bank by the Brook, twenty pole below the bridge or thereabouts & there bounded by the brook Eastward to Swamp of Peter Tinkams meadow and also all my whole Share In the purchase called the South Purchase, together with two acres of meadow lying within the bounds of the 179th Lott of upland in the aforsd South Purchase, the bounds of ye aforsd Lotts of upland may appear upon records. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD ALL the aforsd Lotts & percells of upland and meadow lying and being as aforsd together with the aforsd dwelling house with all and singular the profits, privildges & appurtenances belonging thereto or to any part or percell yrof Excepting wt is above excepted from me the sd Obediah Eddy and my heirs to him ye sd Samuel Sampson and his heirs, Excecrs Admrs & Assignes forever with all my whole right, title and

interest of and to the Same or any part or percell thereof to belong and appertain to ye only proper use benefitt and behoof of him the sd Samuel Sampson his heirs and excecrs, Admrs and Assignes forever free and Quitt and Clearly Acquitted and discharged of and from all other and former Gifts Grants Bargains, Sales Leases Morgages Entanglements and all other Incumbrances wtsoever, Warranting that att the time of the Signing and Sealing hrof I have good right full power & Lawfull Authority in my Selfe to dispose of the abovsd premises, with their appurtenances & Every part and Parcell of them as is above expressed and do by these presents Warrant the Sale of the Same agt all persons wtsoever that in by or under me or any other way shall lay any other way shall lay any legall claim title or Interest of or into the Same or any part or percell thereof. In Wittness whereof I the Aforsd Obediah Eddy have hereunto Sett my hand & Seal this fifth day of March one thousand Sevn hundd & three.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered mark

In the presence of us

The O of Obediah Eddy Seal

Ebenazar Eddy

Jacob T. Tompson

Memorandm on the first day of March 1707 the above named Obediah Eddy acknowledged the above written Instrumt to be his act & deed before me;—

Elihu Brett Justice of Peace.

Entered March ye 1st 1707 and Recorded Pr. Thomas Little
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 6, Page 167.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO SAMUEL⁴ EDDY 1705-6

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME OBADIAH EDDY of ye Town of Taunton⁵⁸⁹
in ye County of Bristoll in New England in America Sendeth

Greeting KNOW YE, that I the sd Obadiah Eddy for and in Consideration of ye Natural Affection which I bear unto my well beloved Son Samuel Eddy⁵⁹⁰ of ye Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England aforesd Together with divers other good causes & Considerations me thereunto moving have freely & absolutely Given Granted, Aliened Enfeoffed & confirmed and by these Presents do Give, Grant Aliene Enfeoffe and Confirm from me the sd Obadiah Eddy & my heirs to him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs Executrs Administrs and Assigns forever, A certain Tract of land lying & being in a certain Purchase commonly called ye Six & Twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough aforesaid being part of my hundred acre Lot which is in Number the twenty fourth lot of the first Division in the aforesd Purchase, namely all that part of the aforesd Lot which lyeth from the Brook called ye long Swamp Brook Westerly unto the Head of ye aforesd Lot. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the aforesd Tract of Land lying & being as aforesd With all & Singular ye Profits, Priviledges & Appurtenances belonging thereunto or to any Part or Parcell thereof, from me ye sd Obadiah Eddy & my Heirs to him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his heirs Executrs Administrs & Assigns forever, free & quit & clearly acquitted & discharged of and from all other & former Gifts Grants Bargains, Sales Leases Mortgages Intanglements & all other Incumbrances, whatsoever, with Warranties against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any legal Claim title or Interest of or into ye Same or any part or parcell thereof, In Witness Whereof I the aforesd Obadiah Eddy have hereunto set my hand & Seal this nineteenth day of February one thousand Seven Hundred & Five-Six.

Signed, Sealed & Delivd

The mark of

In the Presence of us

Obadiah O Eddy Seal

Jno Bennett

Joseph Bumpas

Obadiah Eddy acknowledged this above written Deed of Gift to be his free act & deed this 20 Day of February 1706-5 before me

Benja Church Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Sept'r 18th, 1722 Recordd & Exam'd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 16, Page 87.)

590 Obadiah³ Eddy conveys by deed of gift to his son Samuel,⁴ land in the Twenty Six Men's Purchase.

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY
TO EXPERIENCE BENT 1710

To All to whome these presents shall Come greetings Know ye I obediah Eddy of ye town of middleborro in ye County of plimouth In New England for and in Consideration of ye full and J Sum of fourteen pounds in money to me In hand already paid by Experience bent of the Town of middleborro aforsd where (by) I do acknowledge my Self to be fully satisfyed, Contented and paid, have freely & absolutely bargd and sold alienated Enfeoffed and Confirmed & by these presents do bargain sell alienate Enfeoff and Confirm from me ye sd Obediah Eddy and my heirs unto him ye sd Experiance Bent his heirs Execrs Adminrs & assigns for Ever a Certain parcell of land lying and being in ye purchase Called ye Six and twenty men's purchase In ye Township of middleburro aforsd being part of my hundred acre lot of ye first division in sd purchase being in number ye twenty fourth lott and butteth uponye Westerly Side of ye brook Called whetstone⁵⁹¹ vineyard brook, which sd parcell of land is ye Easterly part of sd hundred acre lot and is bounded att ye Easterly End thereof by ye whetstone vineyard brook & from thence Extending west and by north ye whole breadth of ye sd lot intill it Come up to ye brook called ye long Swamp brook and att ye westerly End therof it is bounded by ye long Swamp brook, and also all ye my one Quarter part of yt Fifty acres of land which lyeth on ye Easterly side of ye aforsd whetstone vineyard brook butting upon ye aforementioned percell of land and is bounded westerly by sd brook and northerly by ye hundred acre lot which was Benjamin Nye's and Easterly by ye hundred acre lot belonging to ye ministry and southerly by ye highway and be ye twenty acre lot of Peter Tinkam To have and to hold all ye aforsd part of my sd hundred acre lot of land from whetstone vineyard brooke unto ye long Swamp brook, and also all ye aforsd one quarter part of ye aforsd one quarter part of ye aforsd fifty acres of land bounded as aforsd with all and singular the profitts priviledges and appurtenances belonging therunto or to any part or parcell therof. from me ye sd Obediah Eddy and my heirs unto him ye sd Experiance Bent and his heirs Execrs and adms and assigns for Ever with all my whole right title & Interest of & Into ye same Every part and parcell therof to belong and appertain to ye only proper use benefitt and behoof of him ye sd Experiance Bent his heirs Excute adms and assigns forever free and quit and Clearly acquitted and discharged of and from all other former gifts, grants, bargains, sales, leases, mortgages and Entanglements and all other Incumbrances whatsoever warranting that at ye time of ye signing & sealing herof, I have good right, full power and lawfull authority In my self to dispose of ye above premises with all

591 Weston's Vineyard Brook, according to *Plymouth Town Records*, 1:237, footnote.

their appurtenances and Evry part and parcell therof as is above
Expressed and do by these presents warrant ye sale of ye same
against all persons whatsoever That In by or under me or any
other way Shall lay any legall Claim title or Interest of or Into
ye same or any part or pcell Therof In Wittness wherof I ye aforsd
Obediah Eddy have herunto sett my hand and seal This twenty
second day of May one Thousand seven hundred and ten

Signed Sealed & delivered

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In the presence of us

Obediah O Eddy

John Erickard sen

mark

Jacob Thompson

May ye twenty second day 1710 Then ye abovementioned
Obediah Eddy acknowledged ye above written Instrument to be
his act and deed before me.

Elihu Brett Justice of peace

Entered March 8th 1710-1 and recorded by Thomas Little regt.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 8, Pages 164-165.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO SAMUEL SAMPSON 1712-13

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME, GREETING, KNOW YE, THAT I, OBADIAH
EDDY of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth
in New England, for and in consideration of the Summ of Eight
Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by my Son in law,
Samuel Samson⁵⁹² of the Town of Middleborough aforesd where-
with I do acknowledge my Selfe to be fully satisfied contented &
Paid, have freely and absolutely Bargained & Sold, Alienated,
Enfeoffed & Confirmed, and by these Presents do Bargain, sell
alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Obadiah Eddy & my
heirs, unto Him the sd Samuel Samson & his Heirs, Execrs,
Adminrs & Assigns forever fifty acres of Land being Part of the
fifty fourth Lot of the last Division in the Purchase called the Six
& Twenty Men's Purchase, in the Township of Middleborough
aforesd which sd fifty acres of Land lyeth on the Westerly side of
the Brook called Whetstones,⁵⁹¹ Vineyard Brook and Butteth on
the meadow on sd Brook and on the Northerly Side it is bounded
by the twenty third of the former great Lots, from sd Brook unto
the fourty fourth Lot and on the Westerly End it is bounded by

⁵⁹² Obadiah³ Eddy calls Samuel Sampson his son-in-law. He m. Obadiah's daughter, Hasadiah.

the sd 44th Lot and on the Southerly Side It is bounded by the five acres formerly granted to Zechariah Eddy, and by the twenty sixth of the Twenty acre Lots unto the meadow at Whetstones Vineyard Brook aforesd. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all ye aforesd fifty acres of Land Bounded as aforesd with all & Singular the Profits, Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Obadiah Eddy & my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Samson & his heirs, Execrs, Adminrs & Assigns forever, With all my whole Right, Title & Interest of & into ye Same & Every Part and Parcell thereof, To Belong & appertain unto Him ye sd Saml Samson & his Heirs, Execrs. Adminrs & Assigns forever. WARRANTING that at ye time of the signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full power & lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of the abovesd Premises, with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above Expressed, and do by these presents Warrant ye Sale of ye Same, against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any legal Claim Title or Interest of or into the same. In Witness whereof I the aforesd Obadiah Eddy have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of February one thousand Seven Hundred & Twelve thirteen.

Signed Sealed & Dd.

In ye presence of us

Josiah Edson

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Obadiah Eddy his
O Seal
mark

February ye 3d 1712-13 Obadiah Eddy above mentioned acknowledged this Deed to be his free & voluntary act before me, one of her Majties Justices of ye Peace, for ye County of Plymouth.

Josiah Edson

Entred March 3, 1713. Recorded & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 11, Page 196.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY TO BENJAMIN EDDY⁴ 1717

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME GREETING KNOW YE that I OBADIAH
EDDY of ye Town of Middleborough in ye County of Plymouth
in New England for & in Consideration of ye Love & Good affec-

tion which I Bear unto my son Benjamin Eddy of ye Town of Middleborough aforesd, together with other good Causes & Considerations me thereunto moving, Have freely and absolutely Given, Granted Alienated, Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these presents do Give Grant, Alienate Enfeoffe, & Confirm from me ye sd Obadiah Eddy & my Heirs unto him my sd Son Benjamin Eddy & his Heirs, Execrs adminrs & Assigns, forever, All that my two Lots of land where I now Dwell which I formerly bought of Mr. Seth Arnold lying & being in ye Purchase called ye Six & Twenty Men's Purchase & is partly in ye Township of Middleboro & partly in ye Township of Plimton Each Lot Containing twenty five acres be it more or less. The one being in Number the Twenty fourth Lot & ye other being in Number the twenty fifth Lot. Together with my Dwelling House Out houses & Fences, upon sd Land. And also the one half of my Lot of Cedar Swamp⁵⁹³ being in Number the the thirteenth Lot of Cedar Swamp in the aforesd Purchase (Only Reserving unto my Self & my Wife Bennet Eddy⁵⁹⁴ ye whole use & Improvement of all ye aforesd Premises, during ye term of Each of our Natural Lives) TO HAVE & TO HOLD all ye aforesd Premises with their appurces & every Part & Parcell yr of from me ye sd Obadiah Eddy & my heirs unto him ye sd Benjamin Eddy & his Heirs Execrs Adminrs & Assigns forever. With all my whole right title & Interest of & into the Same & Every Part & Parcell thereof TO belong & appertain unto ye only proper use Benefit & Behoof of him ye sd Benjamin Eddy & his Heirs Execrs, Adminrs and Assigns forever. Excepting what is above reserved Warranting ye Same against all persons whatsoever that in by or under me shall lay any legal claim title or Interest of or into ye Same or any Part or Parcell thereof. IN Witness whereof I ye aforesd Obadiah Eddy have hereunto set my hand & seal this Eighth day of November one thousand seven hundred & Seventeen.

Signed, Sealed & Dd.

his mark

In ye Presence of us

Obadiah O Eddy Seal

Jacob Tomson

Ebenezer Fuller

Plymouth Sc. On ye 30th day of July 1718. The abovesd Obadh Eddy personally appearing before me ye Subscriber one of his Majties Justices of ye Peace, acknowledged ye above written to be his act & deed,

Nathl Thomas Just

Entred Decr. 16, 1718 Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 14, Page 107.)

⁵⁹³ The Great Cedar Swamp is north of Eddyville in the town of Middleboro.

⁵⁹⁴ This is the second deed referring to Obadiah's wife Bennet Eddy. (See also deed of 1701-2.)

DEED FROM OBADIAH³ EDDY
TO BENJAMIN⁴ EDDY 1722

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING; KNOW YE that whereas I, OBADIAH EDDY of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England did formerly Give unto my Son Benjamin Eddy of Middleborough aforesd the one half of my Lot of Cedar Swamp lying & Being in the Purchase called ye Six & Twenty Men's Purchase in Middleborough aforesd being in number the thirteenth Lot of Cedar Swamp in sd Purchase as may appear by a deed of Gift under my hand & Seal bearing date the eighth day of November 1717 Wherefore I the sd Obadiah Eddy now by these presents for & in consideration of the Love & good affection which I bear unto my aforesd Son Benjamin Eddy together with other good causes & considerations me thereunto moving have freely & absolutely given Granted Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed & by these presents do Give Grant, Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye sd Obadiah Eddy & my heirs unto him my sd Son Benjamin Eddy & his heirs & Assigns forever, all the other half of the aforesd Lot of Cedar Swamp lying & being as aforesd. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all ye last mentioned other half of ye aforesd Lot of Cedar Swamp with all & Singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtences thereunto belonging from me ye sd Obadiah Eddy & my Heirs unto him my sd Son Benjamin Eddy & his heirs & Assigns forever With all my whole Right Title & Interest of & into the Same, & every Part & Parcell thereof To belong & appertain unto the only proper use Benefit and behoof of him ye sd Benjamin Eddy & his heirs & Assigns forever. Warranting the Same against all persons whatsoever that in by or under me shall lay any legal claim title or interest of or into ye Same. In Witness whereof I the aforesd Obadiah Eddy have hereunto set my hand & Seal this eleventh day of April one thousand Seven hundred & twenty-two

Signed Sealed & Delivd.

In ye Presence of us

Ebenezer Fuller

her

Elizabeth X Fuller

mark

his

Obadiah O Eddy Seal

mark

Plymth SS. May the 11, 1722. Then ye above named Obadiah Eddy came personally before me ye Subscriber one of his Majties Justices of ye Peace. for ye County of Plymth & acknowledged ye above written Instrumt to be his act & deed, Jacob Tomson. Reciev'd May 14, 1722, Recordd Pr. Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 16, Page 43.)

WILL OF OBADIAH³ EDDY 1722 AND A CODICIL 1726

Know all men by these presents that I Obadiah Eddy of the town of middleborough in the County of plymouth in New England; being at this present time in health and of sound and disposing memory and understanding: Blessed by god for it yet being senceable of my own mortality: do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament: to remain firm and Invioable for ever: Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my son Samuel Eddy⁵⁹⁵: my steer which is three years old this spring: and my calf: besides what I Have heretofore given him

Item: I give and bequeath unto my son Benjamin Eddy: my mare and my saddle: and my hoops for cart wheelles: and my draught chain and plow Irons: and grindstone: and horse chains: and fro: and Iron dog: and three hoes: and my Iron tackling for a yoke: and my Iron Kettle: and Washing Tubb: besides what I have heretofore given him: Item: I give and bequeath unto my two aforesaid sons Samuel & Benjamin my log chain and my crosscut saw and my Hatchel: To be in Equal partnership between them: Item: I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elisabeth delano my cow which she now hath in her custody: besides what I have heretofore given her: Item Item: I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Sarah Eddy: the daughter of my son Joel Eddy: my bed: and all the bedding belonging to it: and also the two pewter platters and one Quart pot: and one warming pan: and one brass skillet: and one pewter bason: and one pewter porringer: and one frying pan: which were her mother's and also I give unto her my said grand daughter my least Iron pot and pot hooks and Iron Tramel and one pint pot: Item I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Mehetabel Eddy the daughter of my son John Eddy my cow which I now have in my Custody: Item: I give and bequeath unto my daughter in law malatiah Eddy the wife of my son Samuel Eddy:⁵⁹⁵ all my household stuff which I have left at the house of my said son Samuel Eddy: Except the aforementioned particulars which I have given to my grand daughter Sarah Eddy as aforesaid: Item I have heretofore given unto my son John Eddy and unto my son Jabez Eddy and unto my Daughter Hasadiah Samson deceased: and unto my daughter Bennet Woodward: and unto my daughter Hannah Clark: their full part and portion which I Intend for them of my Estate and my will is that my Loving friend Capt Jacob Tomson shall be Executor of this my last will and testament: to take care that the same be performed according to the true Intent and meaning thereof: Thus hoping that this my last will and testament will be truely performed: I commit my body to the dust and my soul to God that gave it: in witness whereof I

595 Reference to Samuel,⁴ son of Obadiah.³

the aforesaid Obadiah Eddy have hereunto set my hand and seal this: 18th day of May one thousand seven hundred twenty and two

his mark

Obadiah O Eddy (seal)

Signed sealed and declared by the aforesaid Obadiah Eddy to be his last will and testament: in the presence of us

George Vaughan

Abigail Tomson juner

Lydia Tomson

A Codicil

Know all men by these presents that Whereas I Obadiah Eddy of the Town of Middleburrough in the County of Plimouth in New England have Declared this Instrument to be my last Will & Testament and whereas my beloved & Trusty friend Jacob Tomson Esqr whom I Chose & apointed my Executor to this my Last Will & Testament is Deceased—

I Doe therefore by these presents appoint ordain & Constitute my son Samuel Eddy Sole Executor to this my said Last Will & Testament & Doe by these presents Rattifie and confirm this Instrument as it is Expressed on this paper baring Date May the Eighteenth in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred Twenty & two—in Witness hereof I the said Obadiah Eddy have Hereunto set my hand & seal this seventeenth Day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred Twenty & Six

Obadiah Eddy

his mark O (Seal)

Signed Sealed & Declared in the presence of us Witnesses

Joel Ellis

Joseph Bate

Thomas Darling

November the 6: 1727 Joel Ellis and Thomas Darling made oath that they saw the above named Obadiah Eddy signe seal and heard him declare what is above written to be a Codicill to the within written will and that at the same time they together with Joseph Bate set to their hands as witnesses and that according to the(ir) best observation he then was of a sound and disposeing mind and memory Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

(Above will was not probated)⁵⁹⁶

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded Will, file 7086.)

⁵⁹⁶ It is not known why this will was never probated and recorded. It was apparently proved on Nov. 6, 1727.

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY
TO JOHN BENSON JUN 1698/9

BE IT KNOWN UNTO ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I SAMUEL EDDY of ye Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England Yeoman for and in Consideration of thirty shillings to me in hand paid by JOHN BENSON JUNR of ye Town of Rochester in the County of Barnstable, Have Bargained & Sold & do by these Presents clearly & absolutely Bargain Sell Aliene Assign & Set over unto the sd JOHN BENSON & to his Heirs Executrs & Assigns forever, all that my whole share in that Purchase called the South Purchase⁵⁹⁷ which was Purchased by Mr. Benja Church and Mr. John Tomson That is to say my two lots in sd Purchase, One is the twenty third Lot bounded on the South South East Side of the twenty fourth Lot from a long sharp stone Set against a Small Rock & a stake set in the Division Line. The other is the twenty fourth Lot which is bounded on the 25 Lot from a stake with stones about it standing in the Division Line about a pole from a Pine tree marked XXIII:XXV Situate & lying in the Township of Middleborough aforesd according to ye Bounds above mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the sd two Lots as they are now bounded with all the Right that I now have therein or may hereafter have with all Priviledges Titles Profits & Appurtenances that is in anywise thereto belonging unto ye sd John Benson & to his Heirs Executrs administratrs & assigns to his and their own proper use & behoofe forever. And further I ye sd Samuel Eddy do COVENANT & PROMISE by these PRESENTS for myself my Heirs Executrs & Administratrs to and with the sd John Benson his Heirs Executrs & assigns that I am ye true & proper owner of ye sd two Lots of Land and have full Power & lawfull authority in my own name to Bargain Sell & Convey ye same as aforesd and that I do further COVENANT & PROMISE for myself my Heirs Executrs & Adminrs to WARRANT ACQUIT & DEFEND and the peaceable possession to give & maintain all & singular the premises unto the sd John Benson & to his Heirs and Assigns forever, against all persons laying any lawfull Claim thereto by from or under me my Heirs Executrs or Adminrs forever: And in Witness hereof I have Set to my hand & seal this twenty seventh Day of February in the Year of Our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety eight, nine.

Signed Sealed & Delivd
in ye presence of us

Interlined before the sealing hereof
under ye first Line with ye Word (of)
under ye twelfth Line with the Word
(Line)

Solomon Hewett
John Bennet Senr.

Samuel Eddy (Seal)

597 South Purchase included parts of the present towns of Rochester, Wareham, Carver and Middleboro. (Weston, *History of Middleboro, Mass.*, p. 613.)

Plymo. Sept. 22: Samuel Eddy acknowledged ye above written to be his Act & Deed Before

Josiah Cotton Just. Pacs.

Reciev'd Septr. 22, 1733 Recordd & Examind pr Josiah Cotton. Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 28, Pages 78-79.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY TO ICHABOD NYE 1712/13

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING KNOW YE that I, SAMUEL EDDY of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for & in consideration of the Summ of Four Pounds & ten Shillings in Money to me already in hand paid by Ichabod Nye of ye Town of Middleborough aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge my Self to be fully Satisfyed Contented & Paid, Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain, Sell alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Samuel Eddy & my Heirs unto him the sd Ichabod Nye, & his Heirs Executrs Administrs & Assigns forever, five Acres of Land be it more or less, being Part of my Lot of Land whereon I now dwell,⁵⁹⁸ which five acres of land on the West is boundd by the Head Range of my sd Lot from the North West corner thereof, being a Small white oak marked Ranging on a straight line unto ye South West Corner of sd Lot being a stake with Stones about it and from thence Ranging East & by South by ye Range of the Southerly side of my sd Lot twenty nine Pole to a stake & stones in sd Range & from thence Ranging on a Straight Line to the Small white oak marked first mentioned and so lyeth in an angle. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the aforesd five acres of Land Bounded as aforesd. With all & Singular the Profits Priviledges & Appurtences thereunto belonging from me the sd Samuel Eddy & my Heirs unto him the sd Ichabod Nye & his Heirs Executrs, Administrs and Assigns forever. With all my whole right, title & Interest of & into the Same & Every Part & Parcell thereof. To belong & appertain unto the only proper use Benefit & Behoof of him ye sd Ichabod Nye & his Heirs Executrs Administrs, & Assigns forever. War-

⁵⁹⁸ This deed conveys part of the land whereon Samuel⁴ dwelt, but the description is not explicit as to its location. It was doubtless in the Twenty Six Men's Purchase.

ranting that at ye time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full power & lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of ye abovesd Premises. With their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above Expressed & do by these presents Warrant ye Sale of ye Same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other, Way shall lay any legal Claim Title or Interest of or into ye Same. In Witness whereof I the aforesd Samuel Eddy have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this Second day of February one thousand Seven Hundred & Twelve thirteen.

Signed Sealed & Delivd

Samuel Eddy Seal

In the Presence of us

Jacob Tomson

Elkanah Leonard

February the 2th 1712-13. Samuel Eddy above mentioned acknowledged this deed to be his free & voluntary act before me, one of her Majties Justices of Peace, for the County of Plymouth.

Josiah Edson

Reciev'd May 24th, 1721 Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 15, Page 156.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL SAMPSON TO SAMUEL⁴ EDDY 1712/13.

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE, that I, SAMUEL SAMSON of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in consideration of the Sum of Eight Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY of Middleborough aforesd, Wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully satisfied Contented & Paid, Have freely & absolutely Bargained, and Sold Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed from me ye sd Samuel Samson & my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs, Executrs, Administrs & Assigns forever, A Certain Parcell of land containing twenty Seven Acres be it more or less, being part of my Hundred Acre Lot which is in Number the fourty fourth Lot of the last Division in the Purchase called the Six and twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough, aforesd wth sd Parcell of land is bounded as followeth; from the white oak marked, with Stones about it, Which is the

East Corner of the twenty acre lot of Elder Faunce, ranging North West thirty Pole by the head Range of sd 20 acre Lot unto North Corner thereof, being a great white wood tree marked in the Range of the Hundred Acre Lot which was formerly Peter Tinkom's and from thence by the Range of sd Hundred Acre Lot East & by South ninety eight Pole to a red oak tree marked between two Cart Ways, where said Ways meet & from thence bounded by the Easterly Side of that Cart Way which goeth over the great flat Rocks as the Way now goeth unto a Stake & Stones by ye Easterly Side of the sd Cart Way in the Range of the Southwest side of my aforesd Hundred Acre Lot and from thence by ye sd Range of my sd Lot North 26 degrees Westerly about ninety eight Pole to the white oak tree marked first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the aforesd Parcell of Land, bounded as aforesd With all & Singular the Profits, Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Samuel Samson & my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his heirs, Executrs, Administrs & Assigns forever, with all my whole right, title & interest of and into the Same & every Part & Parcell thereof to belong & appertain unto the only proper use Benefit & Behoof of him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs, Executrs, Administrators & Assigns forever. Warranting that at the time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full Power & lawfull Authority in my self to Dispose of the abovesd Premises with their appurtenances and every Part & Parcell thereof as is above expressed and do by these presents Warrant ye Sale of the Same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any legal Claim Title or Interest of or into the Same; In Witness Whereof I the aforesd Samuel Samson have hereunto set my hand & Seal this Second Day of February one thousand Seven Hundred and twelve-thirteen.

Signed Sealed & Delivd

his

In the Presence of us

Samuel X Samson Seal
mark

Jacob Tomson

Henry Wood

February the 2th 1712/13 Samuel Samson above mentioned acknowledged this deed to be his free & voluntary act before me one of her Majties Justices of Peace for ye County of Plymouth.

Josiah Edson

Reciev'd Septr. 18, 1722, Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 16, Page 87.)

DEED FROM JACOB TOMSON, SENR.,
TO SAMUEL⁴ EDDY 1719.

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING; KNOW YE that I JACOB TOMSON SENR of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England, for and in consideration of the Sum of Fifty Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY of the Town of Middleborough aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge my Self to be fully Satisfied contented & Paid Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold alienated, Enfeoffed & Confirmed & by these presents do Bargain Sell Alienate, Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye sd Jacob Tomson, & my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his heirs, Executrs, Administrs & Assigns forever, fourty three acres & a half of Land be it more or less, being part of my Hundred Acre Lot of Land which did originally belong unto the right of Capt. Matthew Fuller being in number the twenty fifth Lot in the first allotment in the Purchase called the Six & Twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough aforesd which sd fourty three acres & a half of Land is bounded at the Westerly end thereof by the Range of the Head of the aforesd Lot from the South West corner thereof being a small white oak tree marked North & by East unto the North West corner of sd Lot, being a stake & Stones, and from thence the Northerly Side thereof is bounded by the Range of the Northerly Side of sd Lot East & by South unto a white oak tree marked having the top thereof broken off & a heap of stones laid about it, standing about four rods & a half to the Eastward of the Bank of the upland on the Easterly side of the Saw Mill Pond and from sd tree the Easterly end thereof crosseth the aforesd Lot unto a red oak tree marked with Stones about it, at or near the Range of the Southerly side of sd Lot about five rods to the Eastward of the Brow of a Hill; and from thence the Southerly side thereof is bounded by the Range of the Southerly side of the aforesd Lot West & by North unto the Small white oak tree marked first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the aforesd fourty three acres & a half of land bounded as aforesd with all & Singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Jacob Tomson & my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his heirs, Executrs, Administrs & assigns forever with all my whole right title & Interest of & into ye Same & every Part & Parcell thereof, to belong & appertain unto the only proper use benefit & behoof of him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs Executrs Administrs & Assigns forever, Warranting that at the time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full power & lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of the abovesd Premises with their appurtenances & every part & Parcell thereof as is above expressed and do by these presents

Warrant the Sale of the Same against all persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any legal Claim title or interest of or into ye Same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesd Jacob Tomson have hereunto set my hand & Seal this Seventh day of August one thousand Seven Hundred & Nineteen.

Signed Sealed & Delivd

Jacob Tomson Seal

In the Presence of us

Joshua Morss

Joseph Bennett

Plymouth SS. Jacob Tomson Esqr. personally appeared before me ye Subscriber one of his Majties Justices for ye County of Plymouth & acknowledged ye abovewritten Instrument to be his act & deed this thirty first day of August 1722.

Pr Isaac Lothrop Justice Peace

Reciev'd Sept 19th 1722. Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 16, Page 88.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY TO JONATHAN SMITH 1719

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING &c. KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England for and in consideration of the Sum of twelve pounds & ten Shillings in Currant money of sd Province to me in hand paid by JONATHAN SMITH of Middleborough, aforesd The Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge & my Self to be therewith fully Satisfied Contented & Paid and thereof & of every Part & Parcell thereof do acquit Exonerate & Discharge ye sd Jonathan Smith his heirs, Executrs, Administrs & every of them forever by these presents, have given, Granted, Bargained, Sold and by these presents do fully, freely & absolutely Give, Grant, Bargain, Sell Aliene Convey & Confirm unto him the sd Jonathan Smith, his Heirs & Assigns, forever, Eleven Acres of Land being Part of the fourty three acres & a half of Land which I bought of Captn. Jacob Tomson in the Twenty Six Men's Purchase within the Township of Middleborough, as a Deed under his hand & Seal bearing date of August ye Seventh 1719, may appear, sd Eleven Acres is bounded as followeth; viz;

Beginning at a stake & stones which is ye North West Corner of sd 43 acres, & a half & from thence East & by South 152 Pole to a white oak tree with stones about it, having the top broken off, & from thence South four degrees Easterly 12 Pole to a stake stuck in the ground with stones about it, and from thence West & by North to a stake & stones at or near the Head Range of sd Lot & from thence North & by East 11 Pole and a half to the Stake first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the abovesd Parcell of Land bounded as aforesd with all & Singular the Profits Priviledges & Appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to him ye sd Jonathan Smith, his heirs & Assigns forever, to his & their alone proper use, Benefit & Behoof forever. Warranting that at the time of the Ensealing & until the Perfecting hereof I am the true and lawful owner of the above Bargained premises and have in my Self good right, full Power & lawfull authority to make sale and Dispose of ye Same as abovesd and furthermore I the sd Samuel Eddy for myself & my heirs Executrs & Administrs do Covenant & Ingage ye above Demised Premises to him ye sd Jonathan Smith his heirs & Assigns against the lawfull and just Claims of all persons whatsoever, forever, hereafter to Warrant Secure & Defend. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this twenty third day of October one thousand Seven Hundred & Nineteen—1719.

Signed, Sealed & Delivd

Samuel Eddy Seal

In presence of us

David Delano

Joel Ellis

Plymouth SS. Sept. the 19; 1722. Then ye above named Samuel Eddy appeared & acknowledged the above written Instrumt to be his act & deed before me—

Jacob Tomson Justice of the Peace.

Reciev'd Septr 19th, 1722. Recordd & Examd Pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 16, Page 90.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL TINKHAM TO SAMUEL⁴ EDDY 1721-2

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME, GREETING; KNOW YE that I, Samuel
Tinkham, Junr of the Town of Middleborough in ye County of
Plymouth, in New England for and in consideration of the Sum

of Three Pounds in Money to me already in hand paid by Samuel Eddy of the Town of Middleborough, aforesd, Wherewith I do acknowledge my Self to be fully satisfied contented & Paid, have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these presents do Bargain, Sell Alienate, Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye sd Samuel Tinkham, Junr & my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his heirs & Assigns, forever, a Certain Tract of Land containing three acres & a quarter be it more or less, lying & Being in ye Purchase of Land called the Six & Twenty Mens Purchase in ye Township of Middleborough aforesd Being part of yt Hundred Acre Lot of Land which did formerly belong unto my Hond Father, Peter Tinkham, deceasd being in number the twenty-third Lot in the first allotment in sd Purchase which sd three acres & a quarter of Land is bounded as followeth Beginning at the white oak stump with stones about it in the Range of the Northerly Side of sd Lot of Land being ye Corner Bound between ye Land of sd Samuel Eddy & ye Land of Joel Ellis & from thence South five degrees Westerly eight rods in Breadth to a stake & Stones & from thence East & by South fifty six rods & three quarters to a Small red oak tree marked with Stones about it by ye North Side of ye Cart Way & from thence North eighty-four degrees Easterly twenty seven rods to a stake & stones in the Range of the Northerly side of sd Hundred acre Lot & from thence by ye Range of the Northerly Side of sd Hundred acre Lot West & by North unto ye white oak stump with stones about it first mentioned (Always Excepting that there is allowance in sd Land for a Way cross ye Same) TO HAVE & TO HOLD all ye aforesd three acres & a quarter of Land bounded as aforesd with all & Singular the Profits, Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me ye said Samuel Tinkham, Junr & my Heirs, unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns forever, (Excepting what is above Excepted) Warranting that at ye time of ye signing & Sealing hereof, I have good right full Power & Lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of ye abovesd Premises with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above Expressed and do by these Presents, Bind & Oblige mySelf & my heirs, forever to Warrant and Defend the Title of ye Same against ye lawfull Claims of all persons whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I the aforesd Samuel Tinkham Junr. have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this twenty second day of March One Thousand Seven hundred twenty & one, two.

Signed, Sealed & Delivd

Samuel Tinkham Jun. Seal

In the Presence of us

James Soul

John Bennett

Plymouth SS. March the 22, 1721/2 Then ye above named Samuel Tinkham Junr came personally before me the Subscriber

one of his Majties Justices of ye Peace for the County of Plymouth
& acknowledged ye above written Instrumt to be his act & Deed,

Jacob Tomson

Reciev'd Septr. 18th, 1722 Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 16, Page 88.)

DEED FROM JAMES SOUL TO SAMUEL⁴ EDDY SENR 1729

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME GREETING, KNOW ye that I, James Soul of
the Town of Middleborough, in ye county of Plymouth in New
England, for and in consideration of ye Sum of Twenty-four
Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY
SENR of the Town of Middleborough aforesd, Wherewith I do
acknowledge my Self to be fully satisfied contented and Paid
have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold, alienated, Enfeoffed
& Confirmed, and by these Presents do bargain, Sell, Alienate,
Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd James Soul and my Heirs
unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns forever, a
Certain Parcell of Land Containing Six Acres be it more or less,
being the Northeast Part of the Twenty Second Lot in Number
in the allotment of Twenty acre Lots in the Purchase called the
Six and twenty Mens Purchase in ye Township of Middleborough
aforesd, Which sd Six Acres of Land is bounded as followeth, Be-
ginning at ye North Corner Bound of the Twenty Second Lot
aforesaid being a great white wood tree marked and from thence
Southeast thirty Pole by the head range of sd Lot unto ye East
corner bound thereof being a white oak stump with stones about it
and from thence South West thirty two Pole by ye Range of sd
Lot to a stake & Stones and from thence North West cross Said
Lot thirty Pole unto a stake & stones in the Range of ye North
West Side thereof, and from thence by ye Range of sd Lot North
East thirty two Pole to the great white wood tree marked first
mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all ye aforesd Six Acres
of Land bounded as aforesd With all & singular ye Profits, Privi-
ledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me ye sd James
Soul and my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his Heirs &
Assigns forever. With all my whole Right. Title & Interest of
and into ye Same & every Part & Parcell thereof to belong &

appertain unto ye only proper use, Benefit and Behoof of him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his Heirs and assigns, forever; Warranting that at ye time of ye Signing and Sealing hereof I have good right full Power and lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of the abovesd Premises with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above Expressed and do by these Presents Bind & Oblige my Self & my Heirs, forever to Warrant & Defend ye Title of ye Same against ye lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I the aforesaid James Soul have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this Seventeenth Day of April One thousand Seven Hundred twenty & Nine.

Signed, Sealed & Delivd

James Soul Seal

In ye Presence of us

John Raymond

Jacob Soule

Plym. SS. June ye 17th, 1729. The abovesd James Soul acknowledged ye abovewritten to be his act & deed before me.

Nathl Thomas Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Augt. 13, 1729. Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 24, Page 145.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY TO JOSEPH THOMAS 1729

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING; Know Ye that I, SAMUEL EDDY, Senr of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth, in New England for and in consideration of FIFTEEN Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by JOSEPH THOMAS of the Town of Plimton in the County of Plymouth aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully satisfied contented & Paid, Have freely and absolutely Bargained & Sold alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and do by these Presents, Bargain, Sell alienate, Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Samuel Eddy and my Heirs unto him ye sd Joseph Thomas and his Heirs & Assigns forever—A certain Tract of land containing four Acres & three quarters & ten Pole be it more or less lying & being in the Purchase called ye Six & Twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough, aforesd it being part of the Twenty fourth Lot of the first Division in the aforesd Purchase which Lot did formerly belong unto my Honoured Father Obadiah Eddy deceased⁵⁹⁹ which sd

⁵⁹⁹ This deed conveys land in the Twenty Six Men's Purchase which belonged to his father Obadiah.³ The latter had it from his father, Samuel.² (Weston, *op. cit.*, pp. 585, 594.)

four acres & three quarters & ten Pole of Land is bounded as followeth; Beginning at ye Westerly Corner thereof being a stake & stones, which is the Corner Bound of ye Land which I lately bought of ye abovesd Joseph Thomas from thence ranging North 58 degrees Easterly twelve Pole to a Stake & Stones and from thence North 84 degrees & a half Easterly fourty six Pole to a Stake & stones, standing by the Brook; called ye long Swamp Brook & from thence up sd Brook as the Brook goeth about twenty three Pole to a stake & stones standing in the Range of sd Lot by ye aforesaid Brook Side and from thence by ye Range of sd Lot fifty-eight Pole to ye stake & stones first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all ye aforesd four Acres & three quarters and ten Pole of land bounded as aforesd, With all & Singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me ye sd. Samuel Eddy & my Heirs unto him ye sd Joseph Thomas & his heirs & Assigns, forever. With all my whole right title & Interest of and into ye Same & every Part & Parcell thereof to belong & appertain unto the only use Benefit & Behoof of him the sd Joseph Thomas and his heirs & Assigns forever. Warranting that at the time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full & lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of ye abovesd Premises, With their appurtenances and every Part & Parcell thereof as is above Expressed and do by these Presents Bind & oblige myself & my Heirs forever to Warrant & Defend the Title of the Same against ye lawfull Claims of all persons whatsoever. In Witness whereof I the aforesd Samuel Eddy have hereunto set my hand & seal this Seventh Day of June One thousand Seven Hundred twenty and nine 1729.

Signed Sealed & Delivd

Samuel Eddy Seal.

In ye Presence of us

James Soul

Samuel Wright

Plym SS. June ye 17th, 1729. The Within mentioned Samuel Eddy acknowledged ye within written to be his act & deed, before me

Nathl Thomas Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd April 13, 1730 Recordd & Examd

Pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 25, Page 87.)

DEED FROM JOSEPH THOMAS
TO SAMUEL⁴ EDDY SENR 1729

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING, Know Ye that I, JOSEPH THOMAS of ye Town of Plimton in ye County of Plymouth in New England for and in consideration of ye Sum of Four Pounds & Seven Shillings in money to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY SENR of the Town of Middleborough, in the County of Plymouth aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge my Self to be fully Satisfied, Contented & Paid, Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold, Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain, Sell alienate, Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye said Joseph Thomas & my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his Heirs & Assigns forever, A certain Tract of Land containing one Acre and Seventy two Pole be it more or less, lying & being in ye Township of Middleborough aforesd in ye Purchase called ye Twenty Six Men's Purchase it being part of ye Land which I lately bought of Samuel Tinkham which Land being part of ye twenty third lot in sd Purchase Which sd One Acre & Seventy-two Pole of Land is bounded as followeth. Beginning at ye North West Corner of my Land which I bought of Samuel Tinkham as aforesd, being a Stake & Stones Standing in ye Range of ye Lot, which stake & Stones is ye Corner Bounds of ye Land of Joel Ellis whereon he dwelleth from sd Stake & Stones ranging by sd Ellis's Land about eleven Pole to a red Oak tree marked on four sides and from thence North 86 Degrees Easterly fourty one Pole to a Stake & Stones, Standing in ye Range of ye Lot and from thence by the sd Range of ye Lot to ye Stake & Stones first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd one acre & Seventy two Pole of Land bounded as aforesd With all & Singular ye Profits, Priviledges & appurtences thereunto belonging from me ye sd Joseph Thomas & my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his Heirs and Assigns forever. With all my whole Right, Title & Interest of and into ye Same & every Part & Parcell thereof, To belong and appertain unto the only proper use Benefit & Behoof of him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his heirs & Assigns forever. Warranting that at the time of ye Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right, full Power & lawfull Authority in my Self to Dispose of ye abovesd Premises With their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above expressed and do by these presents Bind & Oblige my Self & my Heirs, forever to Warrant & Defend ye title of ye Same against ye lawfull Claims of all Persons, whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I the aforesd Joseph Thomas have hereunto set my hand & Seal this Seventeenth day of June 1729.

Signed Sealed & Dd.

Joseph Thomas Seal

In ye Presence of us

James Soul

Samuel Wright

Plym. SS. June the 17th, 1729. The abovesd Joseph Thomas acknowledged ye abovewritten to be his act & deed, before me;—
Nathl Thomas Justice of Peace.

Rec'd Augt. 13, 1729, Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 24, Pages 145-146.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY SEN TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1729

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING, Know Ye that I, SAMUEL EDDY SENR of ye Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymo in New England, for and in Consideration of ye Love & good affection which I bear unto my Son Samuel Eddy Junr⁶⁰⁰ of ye Town of Middleborough aforesd, together with other good Causes & Considerations me thereunto moving, Have freely and absolutely Given Granted alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed, and by these Presents do Give, Grant, Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye sd Samuel Eddy Senr. & my Heirs unto him my sd Son Samuel Eddy, Junr. and his Heirs, Executrs Adminrs & Assigns forever, twenty-seven acres of land be it more or less, lying & Being in ye Purchase called ye Twenty Six Mens Purchase in ye Township of Middleborough aforesd, being Part of ye Fourty Fourth Lot in Number in ye Last Allotment of Hundred Acre Lots in sd Purchase Which Land I bought of Samuel Samson, the Bounds whereof may appear on a Deed under ye hand & Seal of ye sd Samuel Samson Bearing date February the Second 1712-13. And also one other Parcell of Land containing by Estimation Six Acres be it more or less, being Part of the Twenty-Second Lot in Number in ye allotment of twenty acre Lots in ye aforesd Twenty Six Mens Purchase, which I lately bought of James Soul the bounds thereof may appear on a Deed under his hand & Seal bearing date April ye 17, 1729. And also a certain parcell of ye Westerly End of my Homestead Land, lying & being in ye aforesd Purchase and is bounded as followeth; Beginning at a Stake & Stones standing in ye Range between my Land and ye Land of Jonathan Smith whereon he dwelleth about thirty nine Pole and a half from the North West corner of my Land and from thence

⁶⁰⁰ Samuel⁴ Eddy conveys to his son, Samuel,⁵ Jun., property in Middleboro Township, including the west end of his homestead land.

ranging South Eleven degrees Westerly about Sixty two Pole to a Stake & Stones & from thence ranging South one degree & a quarter Easterly about forty Seven Pole to a Stake & Stones standing in ye Range of ye Land of Joel Ellis, whereon he dwelleth and from thence Including my Homestead Land, which lieth there joyning together on the Westerly Side of ye aforesd Ranges (Always Reserving unto my Self the whole Use & Improvement of my Barn which Standeth on ye last Mentioned Parcell of Land during my natural life, with a convenient Way from my Dwelling house to sd Barn.) TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all ye aforesd twenty seven acres of land and the aforesd Six Acres of Land, and also all ye aforesd Parcell of my Homestead Land lying & being as aforesd With all & singular the Profits, Privileges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Samuel Eddy Senr. and my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy Junr & his Heirs, Executrs, Adminrs and Assigns forever. With all my whole Right, Title & Interest of and into the Same and every Part & Parcell thereof, To belong & appertain unto ye only proper use, Benefit, & Behoof of him the sd Saml Eddy, Junr. & his Heirs, Executrs, Admrs. & Assigns forever (Excepting what is above Reserved) Warranting ye Same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way Shall lay any legal Claim Title or Interest of or into the Same or any Part or Parcell thereof. In Witness Whereof I ye aforesd Samuel Eddy Senr. have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this Seventeenth day of June, One thousand Seven Hundred twenty and nine.
Signed Sealed & Delivd Samuel Eddy Seal

In ye Presence of us

James Soul

Joseph Thomas

Plym SS. June the 17th, 1729. The abovesd Samuel Eddy acknowledged ye abovewritten to be his act & Deed, before me Nathl Thomas Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Augt 13, 1729. Recordd & Examd.

Pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 24, Pages 146-147.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY
TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1736-7

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of ye sum of ten Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by my son Samuel Eddy junr of the Town of Middleboro aforesd wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented & Paid, Have freely & absolutely bargained & sold alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Samuel Eddy & my Heirs unto him the sd Samuel Eddy junr & his Heirs & Assigns forever A Certain Parcell of Land one acre & seventy two Pole be it more or less lying & being in the Township of Middleborough aforesd in the Purchase called the twenty six Mens Purchase & is part of the twenty third of the Hundred acre Lots Sd Parcell of Land I bought of Joseph Thomas as may appear by a Deed under his hand & seal bearing date June the Seventeenth one thousand seven hundred & twenty nine. Sd Parcell of Land is bounded as followeth beginning at ye North West Corner of sd Parcell of Land being a stake & stones standing in the Range of the Lot which stake & stones is the Corner Bound of ye Land of Joel Ellis whereon he now dwelleth from sd stake & stones ranging by sd Ellis's about Eleven Pole to a red oak tree marked on four sides & from thence North 86 Degrees Easterly fourty one Pole to a stake & stones standing in the Range of the Lot and from thence by ye sd Range of ye lot to the stake & stones first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesaid one acre & Seventy two Pole of Land bounded as aforesaid with all & singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Samuel Eddy Heirs unto him ye sd Saml Eddy junr & his Heirs and Assigns forever with all my whole Right Title and Interest of and into ye same & every Part & Parcell thereof To belong & appertain unto the only proper Use Benefit & Behoof of him the sd Samuel Eddy junr & his Heirs & Assigns forever WARRANTING that at the time of the signing & sealing hereof I have good Right full Power & lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of ye abovesd Premises with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above expressed and do by these Presents Bind & Oblige myself and my Heirs forever to (WARRANT & DEFEND the Title of the same against the lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesaid Samuel Eddy have hereunto set my hand & seal this sixteenth Day of March one thousand seven hundred & thirty six seven.

Signed Sealed & Deliverd

in the Presence of us

Ezra Clap

Noah Thomas

Samuel Eddy (Seal)

Plymo ss. March the 16th 1736-7 Then the above named Saml Eddy personally appeared & acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act and Deed—before me

Benjm White Justice of Peace

Reciev'd & Recordd May 14, 1737 pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 31, Pages 58-59.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁴ EDDY SENR TO ZACHARIAH⁵ EDDY 1742-43

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING; KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY SENR of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of love and good affection I have and do Bear unto my son ZACHARIAH EDDY of the Town of Middleborough aforesaid together also with Divers other good causes and considerations thereunto me moving have given granted alienated Enfeoffed and confirmed and do by these Presents give grant alienate enfeoffe convey and confirm unto him the aforesaid my son Zachariah Eddy and his heirs and assigns forever all that my homestead land whereon I now Dwell Being Part of several lots lying adjoyning together in the Township of Middleborough aforesaid and in the Purchase called the Six and twenty Mens Purchase together also with all the Buildings and fences thereon only I except and Reserve to myself and my now wife the whole use and improvement of the above said Premises During Both our Natural lives. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesaid my homestead land lying and Being as aforesaid with all and singular the Profits Priviledges and appurtenances thereunto Belonging or any ways appertaining from me the said Samuel Eddy Senr and my heirs unto him the aforesaid my son Zachariah Eddy his heirs and assigns forever with all my whole Right Title and Interest of and into the same and every part and Parcel thereof to belong and appertain unto the only Proper Use Benefit and Behoof of him the said Zachariah Eddy and his heirs and his assigns forever (after my Decease and the Decease of my now wife, WARRANTING that at the time of the signing and sealing hereof I have good Right full Power and Lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of the above said Premises with their appurtenances thereunto Belonging and every part and Parcel thereof as is above expressed and do by

these Presents Bind and Oblige myself and my heirs forever to
WARRANT SECURE AND DEFEND the Title of the against
the Lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS
WHEREOF I the aforesaid Samuel Eddy have hereunto set
my hand and seal this 11th Day of March one thousand seven
hundred and forty Two (1742-3.)

Signed Sealed and Delivered }

in Presence of us

Seth Tinkham

Alice Thomas

Samuel Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth ss. July 25, 1743. Then Samuel Eddy Personally
appeared Before me the Subscriber and acknowledged the above
written Instrument to be his act and Deed.

Joseph Thomas Justis of Peace

Received October 17, 1765 & Recorded Pr. John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 51, Page 48.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL SAMPSON TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1727

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME GREETING, KNOW YE that I, SAMUEL
SAMSON⁶⁰¹ of ye Sum of the Town of Middleborough, in the
County of Plymouth in New England for and in consideration of
ye Sum of Ten Pounds in Money to me already in hand paid by
SAMUEL EDDY Junr, of the Town of Middleborough, aforesd
Wherewith I do acknowledge my self to be fully satisfied, content-
ed and Paid Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold alienated
Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these presents do Bargain Sell
Alienate, Enfeoffe, & Confirm from me ye sd Samuel Samson and
my heirs, unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy Junr, and his heirs Exe-
cutrs Adminrs & Assigns forever, A Certain Parcell of land con-
taining about eight acres be it more or less, being Part of a fifty
acre Lot of Land lying on the Westerly Side of Whitstones Vine-
yard Brook in the Purchase called the twenty-Six Mens Purchase
in the Township of Middleborough Sd fifty acre lot being Part
of the Fifty-fourth Lot in ye last allotment of Hundred acre lots
in sd Purchase. Said Parcell of land lyeth at the Easterly Corner
of sd Fifty acre Lot and butteth upon the Meadow of Samuel

601 Samuel Sampson was an uncle by marriage to Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun. (See deed of 1712-13
from Obadiah³ Eddy to Samuel Sampson, calling him his son-in-law.)

Tinkham, Junr and is bounded as followeth. Beginning at ye Easterly Corner of sd Lot being a white oak marked with Stones about it near ye Brook and from thence ranging West & by North thirty nine Pole to a red oak tree marked with stones about it in ye Range of sd Lot and from thence ranging South two Degrees Westerly Sixty-two Pole to a red oak tree marked by ye Meadow of the aforesd Samuel Tinkham, and from thence bounded by sd Meadow unto the white oak marked wth Stones about it first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd Parcell of Land bounded as aforesd with all and Singular the profits priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging from me ye sd Samuel Samson and my heirs unto him ye sd Eddy Junr. and his heirs & Assigns forever, with all my whole right, title & Interest of and into ye Same and every Part & Parcell, thereof to belong & appertain unto the only proper use, Benefit & Behoof of him ye sd Samuel Eddy Junr, and his heirs & Assigns forever, Warranting that at the time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full Power and lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of the abovesd Premises with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof, as is above Expressed and do by these presents Bind & Oblige my self and my heirs forever to Warrant & Defend ye title of ye Same, against ye lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I the aforesd-Samuel Samson have hereunto set my hand & Seal this Eleventh Day of August one thousand Seven Hundred twenty and seven.

Signed Sealed & Delivd

his

In ye Presence of us

Samuel X Samson Seal
mark

his

Nathan N Clark
mark

Gershon Samson

Plym. SS. June 17th, 1729. The abovesd Samuel Samson acknowledged ye above written to be his act & Deed before me

Nathl Thomas. Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Augst 13, 1729, Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 24, Page 144).

DEED FROM JOHN DRINKWATER TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1729

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING, Know ye that I, JOHN DRINKWATER, of North Yarmouth in the County of York in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Cordwainer, for and in Consideration of the Sum of Eight Pounds to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY, JUNR, of Middleborough in ye County of Plymouth in the Province aforesd, Wherewith I do acknowledge my self to be fully satisfied contented & Paid have freely & absolutely Bargained and Sold alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain, Sell Alienate Enfoeffe & Confirm from me the sd John Drinkwater & my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy and his Heirs & Assigns forever, One ninth Part of yt fifty acres⁶⁰² of Land which my Hond Father Thomas Drinkwater deceasd formerly bought of John Haskall as may appear by a deed under his hand & Seal upon Record bearing date the eighth day of September 1711. which fifty acres of Land is the One half of a hundred Acre Lot of Land which did originally belong to John Haskall and Francis Walker lying & Being in ye Purchase called the Six and twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough butting upon the Northeast side of a Brook called Raven Brook near the head of sd Brook the Bounds of sd Lot may appear at large upon the Records of sd Purchase. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd ninth part of the aforesd fifty acres of land lying & being as aforesd with all & singular the Profits, Priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd John Drinkwater & my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns forever Warranting that at ye time of ye Signing & Sealing hereof I have good Right full power & lawfull authority to Dispose of the aforesd Ninth part of the afore fifty acres of land with the Profits, priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging and do by these presents Warrant ye Sale of ye Same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any claim Title or Right or Interest of or into ye Same or any Part or Parcell thereof. In Witness whereof I the aforesd John Drinkwater have hereunto set my hand & Seal this twentieth day of June one thousand seven hundred & twenty-nine.

Signed Sealed & Dd.

In ye Presence of us

Ebenezr Redding

John Palmer

John Drinkwater Seal

602 This land was a part of the John Drinkwater Estate, of which Samuel Eddy bought in all four-ninths of the whole. For the final distribution of the various interests, see agreement, dated 1734-5. (See p. 231.)

Plymth SS. June 20th, 1729. John Drinkwater personally appearing acknowledged ye above written Instrumt to be his act & Deed, before John Watson Justce of Peace.

Reciev'd Augt. 15, 1729. Recordd Pr. Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 24, Page 147).

DEED FROM JOSEPH DRINKWATER TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1730

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING, KNOW YE that I, JOSEPH DRINKWATER of North Yarmouth in the County of York in the Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England, husbandman, for and in consideration of ye Sum of Eight Pounds Ten Shillings in money to me already in hand paid by Samuel Eddy Junr. of Middleborough, in the County of Plymouth in the Province aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge my self to be fully satisfied contented & paid, Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold alienated, Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these presents do Bargain, Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me ye sd Joseph Drinkwater, & my heirs unto him the sd Samuel Eddy Junr. & his heirs, Executrs, Administratrs & assigns forever, A certain parcell of land being one ninth part of that fifty acres⁶⁰² of land which my Hond Father Thomas Drinkwater deceasd formerly bought of Jno. Hascoll as may appear by a Deed upon Record bearing date ye Eighth day of Septembr 1711, which fifty acres of land is ye one half of a hundred acre lot wch did originally belong to John Hascall & Francis Walker lying & being in ye Purchase called ye Six & Twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough & butting on the Northerly Side of a Brook called Raven Brook near ye head of sd Brook The Bounds of sd Lot may appear at large on ye Records of sd Purchase.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all ye aforesd Ninth Part of ye abovesd fifty acres of land, with all & Singular ye Profits, Priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Joseph Drinkwater & my heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy Junr and his heirs & assigns forever. Warranting that at ye time of ye Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full power & lawfull authority in my self to Dispose of ye abovesd premises, With their appurtences as & every Part & Parcel thereof as is

above Expressed and do by these presents Bind & Oblige my self & my heirs, forever to Warrant & Defend ye Title of ye Same against all ye lawfull claims of all Persons whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I ye sd Joseph Drinkwater have hereunto set my hand & Seal this tenth day of Novembr One thousand Seven Hundred & Thirty.

Signd Seald & Dd

in ye Presence of us

Joseph Drinkwater Seal

Jno Drinkwater

Isaac Barden

Plymo SS. Novembr 10, 1730. Joseph Drinkwater personally appeared before me and acknowledged ye abovewritten Instrumt to be his act & deed Nicholas Sever Just of Peace.

Reciev'd Novr. 10, 1730,—Recordd & Examd Pr. Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 26, Page 13.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN
TO BENJAMIN GURNEY JUN
1731

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY JUNR of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of the sum of fifteen Pounds in Money to Me already in hand paid by BENJAMIN GURNEY JUNR of the Town of Middleborough aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented and Paid Have freely and absolutely Bargained and Sold alienated Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these Presents Do Bargain Sell Alienate Enfeoffe and Confirm from me the said Samuel Eddy junr and my Heirs, unto him the said Benjamin Gurney junr and his Heirs Executors Administ and Assigns forever A Certain Parcel of Land Containing about eight acres be it more or less being part of a fifty acre Lot of Land lying on the Westerly side of Whetstones VineYard Brook in the Purchase called the twenty six Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough, said fifty acre Lot being part of the fifty fourth Lot in the last allotment of Hundred acre Lots in sd Purchase; said Parcel of Land lyeth at the Easterly corner of said Lot and butteth upon the Meadow of the abovesd Benjamin Gurney jun. and is bounded

as followeth, Beginning at the Easterly Corner of sd Lot being a white oak marked with Stones about it near the Brook and from thence ranging West and by North thirty nine Pole to a red oak tree marked with stones about it in ye Range of sd Lot and from thence ranging South two Degrees Westerly sixty two Pole to a red oak tree marked by the meadow of the aforesd Benjamin Gurney and from thence bounded by said meadow unto the white oak tree first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd Parcel of Land bounded as aforesd With all and singular the Profits Priviledges and appurtenances thereunto belonging from me ye sd Samuel Eddy junr and my Heirs unto him the sd Benjamin Gurney jur. and his Heirs and Assigns forever; With all my whole Right Title and Interest of and into the same and every part and parcel thereof. To belong and appertain unto the only proper Use Benefit and Behoof of him the said Benjamin Gurney and his Heirs and Assigns forever WARRANTING that at the time of the Signing and Sealing hereof I have good Right full Power and lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of the above-sd Premises with their appurtenances and every part and parcel thereof as is above expressed and do by these Presents Bind and Oblige myself and my Heirs forever to Warrant & Defend the Title of the same against the lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesaid Samuel Eddy Jur have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this Seventh Day of November one thousand seven hundred thirty and one.

Signed Sealed and Deliverd

in the Presence of us

Samuel Eddy Junr (Seal)

Joel Ellis

Ebenezer Raymond

Plymouth ss. March the first 1733. Then the above named Samuel Eddy junr personally appeared and acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act and Deed Before me—

Benjm White Justice of Peace

Reciev'd March 7, 1747 & Recorded pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 39, Page 79.)

DEED FROM JOHN DRINKWATER TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1732

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS
SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I, JOHN
DRINKWATER of North Yarmouth in Casco Bay in the Coun-

ty of York in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Cordwainer For and in Consideration of the Sum of Eight Pounds & ten Shillings to Me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY, junr of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in the Province aforesd Husbandman Wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented & Paid Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd John Drinkwater and my Heirs unto him the sd Samuel Eddy and his Heirs & Assigns forever one ninth Part of that fifty acres⁶⁰² of Land which my Honoured Father Thomas Drinkwater deceased formerly bought of John Hascol as may appear by a Deed upon Record bearing Date the Eighth Day of September 1711 which fifty acres of Land is the one half of a hundred acre Lot of Land which did originally belong to John Hascall & Francis Walker lying & being in the Purchase called ye Six & twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough & Butting upon the North East side of a Brook called Raven Brook near ye head of sd Brook the bounds of sd Lot of Land may appear at large upon the Record of sd Purchase. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd one ninth Part of the aforesd fifty acres of Land lying & being as aforesd. With all & singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd John Drinkwater and my Heirs unto him the said Samuel Eddy & his Heirs & assigns forever Warranting that at the time of ye Signing & sealing hereof I have good Right full Power & lawfull authority in my Self to Dispose of the aforesd one ninth Part of the aforesd fifty acres of Land with ye Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging as is above expressed & do by these Presents Warrant ye Sale of ye same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other Way shall lay any Claim Title Right or Interest of or into ye same or any Part or Parcell thereof. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesaid John Drinkwater have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this twenty fifth day of April one thousand seven hundred & thirty two in ye fifth year of his Majty's Reign &c

Signed Sealed & Delivd
 in ye presence of us
 Joel Ellis
 Joel Ellis junr

John Drinkwater Seal

Plym ss. April 26th 1732. The above named John Drinkwater Acknowledged ye above written to be his act & Deed Before me—
 Nathl Thomas Justce of Peace
 Reciev'd Aug 1 1732. Recordd & Examd pr Josiah Cotton.
 Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 27, Page 115.)

DEED FROM ICHABOD BARDEN
TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1733

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I ICHABOD BARDEN of ye Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of ye sum of ten pounds in money to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY JUNR of ye Town and County aforesd wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented & Paid Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed & by these Presents do Bargain Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from Me ye sd Ichabod Barden & my Heirs unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy Jur. and his Heirs Executrs Adminrs & Assigns forever, All that my one ninth Part of ye Farm or fifty acres of Land that did belong to my Honourd Grandfather Thomas Parlow deceasd⁶⁰³ as may appear by ye settlemt made by ye Judge of Probate which fifty acres of Land lyeth in ye Purchase of Land called ye twenty six Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough the Bounds of sd fifty acres of Land may appear at large upon the Records of sd Purchase. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the aforesd one ninth Part of ye sd fifty acres of Land as is above expressed with all & singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from me ye sd Ichabod Barden & my Heirs unto him the sd Samuel Eddy Jur and his Heirs and Assigns forever, With all my whole Right Title & Interest of and into ye same & every Part & Parcell thereof to belong & appertain unto ye only proper use benefit & behoof of him ye sd Samuel Eddy Junr & his Heirs & assigns forever WARRANTING that at ye time of ye Signing & Sealing hereof I have good Right full Power & lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of ye above sd premises with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as is above expressed: And do by these Presents Bind & oblige myself & my Heirs forever to WARRANT & DEFEND ye Title of ye same against ye lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesd Ichabod Barden have hereunto set my hand & seal this fifteenth Day of November one thousand seven hundred thirty and three

Signed Sealed & Deliverd

in ye presence of us

Rodolphus Elmes junr

Ignatius Elmes

Ichabod Barden (Seal)

Plymth ss. Jun ye 3d 1734 Then ye above named Ichabod Barden personally appeared & acknowledged ye above written Instrument to be his act & Deed Before Me

Benjm White Justice of Peace.

603 This was the original Thomas Parlor or Parlow Estate.

Reciev'd Jun 5: 1734. Recordd & Examd pr Josiah Cotton
Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 28, Page 224.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN TO ZACHARIAH EDDY 1733-4

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY junr of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England, For and in Consideration of the sum of Sixty Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by Zechariah Eddy of ye same Town & County aforesd Wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented & Paid Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold Alienated Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these Presents do Bargain Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Samuel Eddy junr & my Heirs unto him the sd Zechariah Eddy and his Heirs Executors Adminrs & Assigns forever, a Certain Parcell of Land Containing about ten acres be it more or less being Part of ye Land which was Given to me by my Honourd Father Samuel Eddy⁶⁰⁴ as may appear by a Deed of Gift under his Hand & Seal Bearing Date the 17 Day of June 1729 lying & being in the Purchase called the six & twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough aforesd and is a Part of a Hundred acre Lot which my Honourd Father Samuel Eddy aforesd bought of Captn Jacob Tomson as may appear by a Deed under his hand & seal bearing Date the Seventh Day of August 1719. Sd ten acres of Land is bounded as follows Beginning at ye South West Corner being a Small white oak tree marked which was ye Corner of ye aforesd Hundred acre Lot from thence ranging North & by East in the Range of ye Head of ye sd Hundred acre Lot about fourty five Poles or Rods unto a stake with stones about it and from thence ranging East & by South about thirty nine rods to a Stake with stones about it standing in the Range of the Land of Jonathan Smith & from thence ranging South Eleven Degrees Westerly about fourty five rods to a stake wth stones about it standing in the range of ye aforesaid Hundred Acre Lot and then ranging West & by North in the Range of sd Hundred Acre Lot to ye small white oak tree marked first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd Ten Acres of Land bounded as aforesd with all & singular the Profits Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging from

⁶⁰⁴ Samuel⁴ Eddy had purchased the land in 1719, and deeded it to his son, Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., in 1729.

me the sd Samuel Eddy junr & my Heirs unto him the sd Zechariah Eddy and his Heirs Executors Administrators & Assigns forever, with all my whole Right Title & Interest of and into ye same & every Part & Parcell thereof. To belong & appertain unto the only proper use Benefit & Behoof of him the sd Zechariah Eddy & his Heirs Executors Administrators & Assigns forever WARRANTING that at the time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good Right full Power & lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of the abovesd premises with their appurtenances & every Part & Parcell thereof as above expressed and do by these Presents WARRANT ye Sale of ye same against all Persons whatsoever that in by or under me or any other way shall lay any legal Claim Title or Interest of or into ye same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesd Saml Eddy jur have hereunto set my hand & seal this first Day of March one thousand seven hundred and thirty three four.

Samuel Eddy jur (Seal)

Signed Sealed & Delivered In the Presence of us Benjm White Samuel Wood junr.

Plymouth ss. March the first 1733-4 Then the above named Samuel Eddy junr personally appeared & acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act & Deed before me—

Benjm White Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Novembr 2, 1734 & Recordd pr Josiah Cotton. Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 29, Page 79.)

DEED FROM ROBERT MACKSUN TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1734

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I ROBERT MACKSUN of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of ye sum of one pound & five shillings to me in hand before the Ensealing hereof well & truly paid by SAMUEL EDDY JUNR of Middleborough aforesd the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge & myself therewith fully Satisfied Contented and Paid & do by these Presents Demise Release & forever Quit Claim unto ye abovesd Saml Eddy one ninth Part of the Estate belonging to my Hond. Father in Law Thomas Parler⁶⁰³ late of Middleborough Deceasd which sd ninth

Part was set off to my beloved Wife Joanna Mac-sun late of Middleborough Deceasd as her Part or Portion of her Hond Fathers Estate by the Honble ye Judge of Probate for sd County:- And I the said Robert Macsun do COVENANT & PROMISE to and with ye sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs and Assigns that at the Ensealing hereof I have in myself good right & full Power to Lease out Set over Demise or Release & do by these Presents freely and absolutely Quit Claim to the sd Ninth Part of sd Estate as above mentioned during my Natural Life unto him the sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs and Assigns to his and their only proper use, Benefit & Behoof during sd Term. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 9th day of September 1734.

Signed Sealed & Deliverd	}	
in Presence of	{	
Samuel Tinkham	}	Robert Macksun (Seal)
Gershom Cobb	}	

Plymouth ss. September the 9th 1734. Then the above named Robert Macksun personally appeared & acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act & Deed before me—

Benjm White Justice of Peace.

Reciev'd Septembr 23, 1734 & Recordd pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 29, Page 54.)

DEED FROM PATIENCE DRINKWATER TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1734

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I PATIENCE DRINKWATER of the Town of Swanzey in the County of Bristoll in New England for & in Consideration of the sum of EIGHT POUNDS & TEN SHILLINGS in money to me already in hand paid by SAMUEL EDDY JUNR of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented & Paid Have freely & absolutely Bargained & Sold Alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed and by these Presents do Sell Alienate Enfeoffe & Confirm from me the sd Patience Drinkwater & my Heirs unto him the sd Samuel Eddy junr & his Heirs & Assigns forever One ninth Part of that fifty acres of Land which my Hond Father Tho-

mas Drinkwater deceased⁶⁰² formerly bought of John Hascall as may appear by a Deed upon Record under his hand & seal bearing Date the eighth Day of Septembr one thousand seven hundred & eleven. Which fifty acres of Land is the one half of a Hundred Acre Lot of Land which did originally belong to John Hascall & Francis Walker lying & being in the Purchase called the six & twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough & butting upon the North East side of a Brook called Raven Brook near the Head of sd brook the Bounds of sd Lot of Land may appear at large upon the Records of sd Purchase. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesd one ninth Part of the aforesd fifty acres of Land lying & being as aforesd. With all & singular the Profits Priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Patience Drinkwater & my Heirs Execrs & Adminrs unto him the sd Samuel Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns forever with all my whole Right Title & Interest of and into the same & every Part & Parcell thereof To belong & appertain unto the only proper Use Benefit & Behoof of him the sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs & Assigns forever WARRANTING that at the time of ye Signing & Sealing hereof I have good Right full Power & lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of the aforesd one ninth Part of the aforesd fifty acres of Land With all & singular the Profits Priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging as is above expressed and do by these Presents Warrant the sale of ye same against all persons wtsoever that in by or under me or any other way shall lay any Title Claim or Interest of or into the same or any Part or Parcell thereof. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesd Patience Drinkwater have hereunto set my hand & seal the tenth Day of Decembr one thousand seven hundred & thirty four. Signed Sealed & Deliverd

in the Presence of us }

Wm. Winslow }

Jonathan Winslow }

her

Patience X Drinkwater (Seal)

mark

Bristoll ss. at Freetown in Decembr th10 Day 1734 Personally appeared ye above named Patience Drinkwater & acknowledged the above written Instrument to be her act & Deed—hand & seal Before

Thomas Terry Justice of Peace

Reciev'd Sept 5: 1735 & Recordd pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 30, Page 24.)

DEED FROM DAVID DELANO
TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1734-5

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING: KNOW YE that I DAVID DELANO of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England Husbandman for and in Consideration of the sum of one hundred & twenty five Pounds Currant Money of the Province aforesd to me in hand paid before the Ensealing hereof by SAMUEL EDDY junr of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth aforesd Husbandman the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge & am fully Satisfied Contented & Paid, Have Given Granted Bargained Sold Aliened Released Conveyed & Confirmed and by these Presents do freely clearly & absolutely Give Grant Bargain Sell Aliene Release Convey & Confirm unto him the sd Samuel Eddy junr his Heirs & assigns forever, a Certain Parcell of Land containing about fifteen acres be it more or less it being a Part of the twentieth Lot in the allotment of Twenty acre Lots in the twenty six Mens Purchase in Middleborough aforesd and sd Parcell of Land is boundd as follows Beginning at the most Northerly corner of sd Lot being a small white oak tree marked with a heap of stones about it, from thence in the Range of ye head of sd Lot ranging South East about thirty Pole to an ash tree with the top off with a Heap of stones about it being the East corner of sd Lot from thence in the Range of sd Lot South West about Seventy four Pole to a white oak tree marked in or near Line of sd Lot from thence ranging across sd Lot about thirty Pole to a stake with stones about it in the Line of sd Lot from thence in the range of sd Lot on the North West side of sd Lot about seventy five pole to the small white oak first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the before Granted Premises with the appurtenances & Priviledges thereunto belonging from me ye sd David Delano and my Heirs unto him the sd Saml Eddy junr and his Heirs Executrs Adminrs and assigns forever, to him & their own proper Use Benefit and Behoof forevermore. And I the said David Delano & my Heirs Executrs & Adminrs do COVENANT PROMISE & GRANT unto and with the sd Samuel Eddy junr and his Heirs & assigns forever that before & until the Ensealing hereof I am the true sole proper & lawfull owner & possessor of the before Granted Premises with ye appurtenances and have in myself good Right full Power & lawfull authority to Give Grant Bargain Sell Aliene Release Convey & Confirm the same as aforesaid; and that free & clear & freely & clearly Executed acquitted & Discharged of & from all former & other Gifts Grants Bargains Sales Leases Mortgages Wills Intails Joyntures Dowries Thirds Executions & Incumbrances whatsoever and furthermore I ye sd David Delano for myself & my Heirs Executrs & Adminrs do hereby Covenant Promise & Engage the before

Granted Premises with the appurtenances unto him the sd Samuel Eddy junr and his Heirs & assigns forever to Warrant Secure & Defend against the lawfull Claims or Demands of any Person or Persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the sd David Delano have hereunto set my hand & seal this twenty eight Day of January annoq Domini one thousand seven hundred and thirty four five.

Signed Sealed & Delivered	}	
in the Presence of		
Zechariah Eddy		David Delano (Seal)
Joel Ellis Jur		

Plymouth ss. Septr 29th 1737 Then the abovenamed David Delano personally appeared & acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act and Deed Before me—

Benjm White Justce of Peace.

Reciev'd & Recordd Novr 4 1737 pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 31, Page 125-6)

AGREEMENT BETWEEN JOHN BENNETT JAMES RAYMOND & SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1734-5

Know all men by these presents that WHEREAS We JOHN BENNETT JAMES RAYMOND & SAMUEL EDDY JUNR all of the Town of Middleborough in ye County of Plymo in New England being Partners & Proprietors in the fourty third Lot of Land in number of ye last allotment of Hundred Acre Lots in the Purchase called the six & twenty Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough aforesd which sd Lot of Land was laid out unto the Right of John Hascall & Francis Walker (That is to say the sd John Bennett being Proprietor & Owner of one fifth Part of the sd Francis Walker's half thereof and the sd James Raymond being Proprietor & Owner of four fifth Parts of the aforesd Francis Walkers half of sd Lot: Also the sd James Raymond being Proprietor & Owner of five ninth Parts of the aforesd John Haskels half of sd Lot of Land: And the sd Samuel Eddy junr. being Proprietor & Owner of the other four ninth Parts⁶⁰⁵ of the aforesd John Haskels Half of sd Lot of Land. WHEREFORE we have now by mutual agreement Divided sd Lot of Land amongst us as followeth: Namely we do mutually agree that the sd John Ben-

605 See note 602.

nett for his aforesd fifth Part of the aforesd Walkers half of sd Lot shall have about thirteen acres and a half of Land at the SouthWesterly corner of sd Lot, and is bounded as followeth Beginning at a stake with stones about it standing by the Easterly side of Raven Brook about six Pole upstream from the Bound between the 23rd & 24th of the Twenty acre Lots and from sd stake & stones ranging North seventy nine Degrees Easterly about ninety six Pole & a half to a small white oak tree formerly marked by the Indian Paths (which Tree is also the North West corner Bound of James Raymonds Land whereon he dwells) and from thence the southerly side thereof is bounded by sd Indian Path unto Raven Brook: And the Westerly end thereof is bounded by sd Brook down stream unto the stake & stones first mentioned: And We do mutually agree that the sd James Raymond for his aforesd four fifth Parts of the aforesd Walkers Part of sd Lot, and his five ninth Parts of the aforesd Haskall's Part of sd Lot shall have about 79 acres and a half of sd Lot of Land, which is Bounded on the Southerly side thereof by the aforesd thirteen acres and a half from the stake with stones about it standing by the Easterly side of Raven Brook ranging North seventy nine Degrees Easterly about Ninety six Pole and a half to the aforesd small white oak tree formerly marked by the Indian Path and from thence Bounded by the Indn Path about 44 Pole to the white oak formerly marked XXXXIII: XXXXIIII. standing by sd Indian Path and is the easterly corner Bound of sd Hundred Acre Lot and from thence ranging North 26 Degrees Westerly by the Range of sd Lot about 57 Pole and a half to a stake with stones about it and from thence ranging North seventy one Degrees and a half Westerly about 109 Pole & a half to a stake with stones about it at or near the Range of the Twenty second of the 20 acre Lots: And from thence by the Range of sd Twenty Acre Lot South West about fourty Pole to the southerly corner thereof being a forked Spruce Tree marked at Raven Brook: And from thence Bounded by sd Brook upstream unto the stake & stones first mentioned: And we do mutually agree that the sd Samuel Eddy junr for his aforesd four ninth Parts⁶⁰⁵ of the aforesd Haskells Part of sd Lot shall have about 25 acres thereof which is bounded on the SouthWesterly side thereof by the aforesd 79 acres & a half from the aforesd stake & stones standing in the Range of the aforesd Twenty second of ye 20 acre Lots ranging south 71 Degrees & a half easterly about 109 Pole and a half to a stake with stones about it, and from thence by the Range of sd Hundred Acre Lot North 26 Degrees westerly 105 Pole and a half to the easterly corner of the aforesd 22nd of the 20 acre Lots and from thence ranging SouthWest by the Range of sd 20 acre Lot about 80 Pole to the stake & stones first mentioned: Now the aforesaid Division thus made we do mutually agree shall stand & remain as a full Settlement of Division between us & our Heirs and assigns for-

ever: IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto Set our Hands & Seals this third day of March one thousand seven hundred thirty and four, five.

Signed & Sealed In ye	}	John Bennett	(Seal)
Presence of us		his	
Henry Wood		James X Raymond	(Seal)
Joseph Bennett junr		mark	
		Samuel Eddy junr	(Seal)

Plymouth ss. March ye 3d 1734-5 Then ye above named John Bennett James Raymond & Saml Eddy all personally appeared & acknowledged the above written instrumnt to be their act & Deed Before me

Benjm White Justce of Peace

Reciev'd Sept'r 5, 1735 & Recordd Pr. Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 30, Page 24.)

DEED FROM JOSEPH THOMAS TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1735

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I JOSEPH THOMAS OF PLIMTON in the County of Plymouth in New England Gentleman For and in Consideration of ye sum of three hundred Pounds to me in hand before the Ensealing hereof, well & truly paid by SAMUEL EDDY JUNR of Middleborough in the County aforesd Yeoman the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith fully Satisfied & Contented and thereof & of every Part & Parcell thereof do Exonerate acquit & Discharge him the sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs Executors & Adminrs forever by these Presents: Have Given Granted Bargained Sold Aliened Conveyed & Confirmed & by these Presents Do freely fully & absolutely Give Grant Bargain Sell Aliene Convey & Confirm unto him ye sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs & Assigns forever, all my Land which I bought of Samuel Tinkham junr by a Deed bearing Date April 6 1728 The Bounds may appear upon Record and all that Parcell of Land which I bought of Samuel Samson by a Deed under his Hand & Seal bearing Date June 17 1729 the Bounds may appear upon Record and all that Parcell Land which I bought of Samuel Eddy Se by a Deed under his Hand & Seal bearing Date June 17 1729 the Bounds may ap-

pear upon Record The sd Tracts of Land situate lying & being in the Township of Middleborough as aforesd being Part of ye twenty third Lot & Part of ye fifty fourth Lot the sd three Parcells of Land adjoyning together Containing by Estimation above sixty seven acres be ye same more or less TO HAVE & TO HOLD the sd Granted & Bargained Premises With all ye appurtenances Priviledges & Commodities to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining to him the sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs and assigns forever, to his and their only proper proper use Benefit & Behoof forever. And I the sd Joseph Thomas for myself my Heirs Executors & Adminrs do COVENANT PROMISE and Grant to and with the sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs and Assigns that before the Ensealing hereof I am the true sole & lawfull owner of the above bargained Premises, & am lawfully Seized & possessed of the same in my own proper Right as a good perfect & absolute Estate of Inheritance in Fee simple and have in myself good Right full Power & lawfull authority to Grant Bargain Sell Convey & Confirm sd bargained premises in maner aforesaid: and that ye sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs and assigns shall & may from time to time, & at all times forever hereafter by love & vertue of these Presents lawfully peaceably & quietly Have Hold Use Occupy Possess & Enjoy the sd demised & bargained Premises, with the appurtenances free & clear & freely & clearly acquitted Exonerated & Discharged of, from all & all maner of former or other Gifts Grants Bargains Sales Leases Mortgages Wills Intails Joyntures Dowries Judgments Executions or Incumbrances of what name or nature soever that might in any measure or Degree obstruct or make void this present Deed. Futhermore I the sd Joseph Thomas for myself my Heirs Executors & Adminrs do COVENANT & ENGAGE the above demised Premises to the sd Samuel Eddy his Heirs and Assigns against ye lawfull Claims or Demands of any Person or Persons whatsoever forever hereafter to WARRANT SECURE & DEFEND by these Presents. IN WITNESS HEREOF I have set my hand & seal this seventeenth Day of Jany. one thousand seven hundred & thirty five—1735

Signed Sealed & Dd

in the Presence of us

John Bishop Jur

Charles Cushman

Joseph Thomas (Seal)

Plym. ss. November the 30th 1736 Then ye abovesd Joseph Thomas acknowledged the above written to be his act & Deed Before me—

Nathl Thomas Justice of Peace

Reciev'd & Recordd May 14, 1737 pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 31, Page 58.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN
TO ZACHARIAH EDDY 1737

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY JUNIOR of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of the sum of one hundred and sixty pounds to me in hand Before the Ensealing hereof well and truly paid by ZACHARIAH EDDY of Middleborough in the County aforesaid the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith fully Satisfied and Contented and thereof and of every part and parcel thereof do Exonerate acquit and Discharge him the said Zachariah Eddy his heirs executors and administrators forever by these Presents have given granted Bargained Sold aliened conveyed and confirmed, and by these Present do freely fully and absolutely give grant Bargain sell aliene convey and confirm unto him the said Zachariah Eddy his heirs and assigns forever, a certain Parcel of land containing about fifteen acres be it more or less it Being part of the land which was given to me by my honored father Samuel Eddy by a deed of gift Bareing Date the 17th Day of June 1729. Said parcel of land lying and Being in the Purchase called the Twenty Six Men's Purchase in the Township of Middleborough and is a part of the hundred acre Lot whereon my honored Father Samuel Eddy aforesaid now Dwelleth⁶⁰⁶ and a part of the hundred acres Lot whereon Joel Ellis now Dwelleth and is Bounded as followeth Beginning at the Northwest corner of said parcel of land Being a small white oak tree marked with stones about it Ranging from thence East and by south by the Range of the Northerly side of the lot about thirty eight pole to a stake and stones standing in the Easterly Range of said parcel of land from Thence Ranging South eleven Degrees Westerly about seventeen Pole to a stake and stones from Thence Ranging south one Degree and a quarter Easterly about forty seven pole to a stake and stones standing in the Range of the land of Joel Ellis whereon he now Dwelleth and from Thence Ranging West and by north about forty Pole to a stake and stones Being the Southwesterly corner of said parcel of land from Thence Ranging by the land of Joel Ellis aforesaid to the small white oak tree first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said granted and Bargained Premises with all the appurtenances Priviledges and Commodities to the same Belonging or in any wise appertaining to him the said Zachariah Eddy his heirs and assigns forever to his and their only proper Use Bennefit and Behoof forever and I the said Samuel Eddy for myself my heirs Executors and administrators do covenant Promise and grant to and with the said Zachariah

606 This deed locates the home of Samuel⁴ Eddy in 1737.

Eddy his heirs and assigns that Before the Ensealing hereof I am the true sole and Lawfull owner of the above Bargained Premises and am Lawfully seized and possessed of the same in my own Proper Right as a good Perfect and absolute estate of Inheritance in fee simple, and have in myself good Right full Power and Lawfull authority to grant Bargain Sell convey and confirm said Bargained Premises in manner as aforesaid, and that the said Zachariah Eddy his heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time and at all times forever hereafter by force and virtue of these Presents Lawfully Peaceably and quietly have hold use occupy Possess and Enjoy the said Demised and Bargained Premises with the appurtenances free and Clear and freely and Clearly acquitted Exonerated and Discharged of from all and all manner of former or other Gifts grants Bargains Sales Leases mortgages wills entails Joyntures Dowries Judgments Executions or Incumbrances of what name or Nature soever that might in any measure or Degree obstruct or make void this Present Deed. Furthermore I the said Samuel Eddy for myself my heirs Executors and administrators do covenant and engage the above Demised Premises to the said Zachariah Eddy his heirs and assigns against the Lawfull Claims or Demands of any Person or Persons whatsoever forever hereafter to WARRANT SECURE AND DEFEND by these Presents IN WITNESS HEREOF I have set my hand and seal this sixt Day of March one thousand seven hundred and thirty seven.

Signed Sealed and Delivered

in the Presence of us

Joel Ellis

John Ellis

Samuel Eddy Junr (Seal)

Plymouth ss. March the 7th 1742 Then the above named Samuel Eddy Junr personally appeared and acknowledged the above written Instrument to be his act and Deed Before me—

Benjm White Justice of peace

Received October 17, 1765 & Recorded Pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 51, Page 48.)

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN TO JOHN ELLIS 1737

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY JUNIOR of Middlebro in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in Consideration of the sum of Twenty Pounds

in Money to me already in hand paid by JOHN ELLIS of Middleborough aforesaid Wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully Satisfied Contented and Paid Have freely and absolutely Bargained and Sold Alienated Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these Presents Do Bargain Sell Alienate Enfeoffe and Confirm from Me the said Samuel Eddy Jur and my Heirs unto him the said John Ellis and his Heirs Executors Administrators and assigns forever all that my one ninth part of fifty acres of Land which I lately bought of Ichabod Barden as may appear by a Deed under his Hand and Seal the said one ninth part of fifty acres of Land was Settled to the sd Ichabod Barden by the Judge of Probate the said fifty acres of Land did formerly belong to Thomas Parlow Decd⁶⁰⁷ lying and being in the Purchase called the twenty six Mens Purchase in the Township of Middleborough the Bounds whereof may appear upon the Record of sd Purchase. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesaid one ninth part of the aforesaid fifty acres of Land as before mentioned With all and singular the Profits Priviledges and appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the sd Samuel Eddy Jur and my Heirs unto him the said John Ellis and his Heirs and Assigns forever. With all my whole Right Title and Interest of and into the same and every part and parcell thereof To belong and appertain unto the only proper Use Benefit and Behoof of him the said John Ellis and his Heirs and Assigns forever WARRANTING that at the time of the Signing and Sealing hereof I have good Right full Power and lawfull authority in myself to Dispose of the abovesaid Premises with their appurtenances and every part and parcel thereof as is above expressed and do by these Presents Bind and Oblige myself and my Heirs forever to WARRANT AND DEFEND the Title of the same against the lawfull Claims of all Persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesaid Samuel Eddy jur have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this Eleventh Day of March one thousand seven hundred thirty seven.

Signed Sealed and Deliver'd	}	
in the Presence of us		
Samuel Ellis		Samuel Eddy Junr (Seal)
Samuel Tinkham		

Plymo ss. At his Majestyes Inferiour Court of Common Pleas & Court of General Sessions of the Peace began and held at Plymouth within and for the County of Plymouth on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1748 Samuel Tinkham within named personally appeared and made oath that he saw Samuel Eddy jur Deceased Sign Seal & Deliver the within written Instrument to be his act & Deed & that he together with Samuel Ellis subscribed as a Witness at the same time.

Attst Edward Winslow Clerk

Reciev'd July 10: 1749—& Recorded pr Josiah Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 40, Page 66.)

607 See deed of 1734. A part of the Thomas Parlow Estate. See p. 225.

DEED FROM SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN
TO JOSEPH WILLIAMS 1738

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that I SAMUEL EDDY JUNR of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England, For and in consideration of the sum of sixty six Pounds in money to me already in hand paid by JOSEPH WILLIAMS of Middleborough aforesaid, wherewith I do acknowledge myself to be fully satisfied contented and paid, have freely and absolutely bargained and sold, alienated, enfeoffed and confirmed and by these Presents do bargain, sell, alienate enfeoffe and confirm from me the said Samuel Eddy Junr and my heirs unto him the said Joseph Williams and his heirs, Executors, administrators and assigns forever, A certain parcel of Land containing about twenty two acres be it more or less. It being Part of the Tract of Land which I lately bought of Joseph Thomas as may appear by a Deed upon Record bearing date, January 17, 1735, lying and being in the Purchase called the twenty six men's Purchase in the Township of Middleborough and is bounded as followeth Beginning at a stone sat in the Ground in the line of the old Lot nineteen Pole and a quarter East and by South from the South Westerly corner of my Land which I lately bought of Joseph Thomas as aforesaid. Said stone is the Corner bound of the one acre of land which I have bought of the aforesd Joseph Williams, from thence ranging North fifty eight degrees Easterly about fifteen Pole to a stone sat in the ground with other stones about it. From thence ranging South eighty two degrees Easterly about sixty one Pole to a stone sat in the ground and stones about it, Thence ranging North East and by East about five Pole to a stone sat in the ground and other stones about it, From thence ranging East and by South about sixty eight Pole to a stake and stones standing about five foot to the Eastward of a small ash tree marked with three spots facing to it in or near the line of the East end of my land, thence ranging by the Land of Benjamin Gurney, Then by the Land of Samuel Samson and then by the land of the aforesaid Joseph Williams whereon he now dwelleth to the stone sat in the ground first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the aforesaid Parcel of Land bounded as aforesd, with all and singular the Profits Privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging from me the said Samuel Eddy Junr and my heirs unto him the said Joseph Williams and his heirs and assigns forever, with all my whole Right Title and Interest of and into the same and every Part and Parcel thereof to belong and appertain unto the only proper use benefit and behoof of him the said Joseph Williams and his heirs and assigns forever.

WARRANTING that at the time of the signing and sealing hereof I have good right full power and lawful authority in myself to

dispose of the abovesd Premises with their appurtenances and every Part and Parcel thereof as is above expressed and do by these Presents bind and oblige myself and my heirs forever to WARRANT AND AND DEFEND the title of the same against the lawful claims of all persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the aforesaid Samuel Eddy Junr. have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty seventh day of February one thousand seven hundred and thirty eight.

Signed sealed and delivered

in the presence of us

Samuel Ellis

Zechariah Eddy

Samuel Eddy Junr (Seal)

Lydia the widow to the abovesaid Samuel Eddy⁶⁰⁸ fully and freely did and doth by these Presents give up her right of dower and power of thirds to the above demised premises. IN WITNESS WHEREOF she hath hereunto set her hand and seal this seventeenth day of April one thousand seven hundred and fifty nine.

Signed in presence of

Eunice Eddy

Zechariah Paddock

Lydia Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth ss. At his Majesty's inferior Court of Common Pleas began and held at Plymouth within and for the County of Plymouth on the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1759. The said Samuel Ellis and Zechariah Eddy personally appeared and made oath that they saw the said Samuel Eddy sign seal and deliver the within written Instrument to be his act and deed and that they together in his presence at the same time subscribed as witnesses.

Attest Edward Winslow, Cler.

Received April 17, 1759 and Recorded per Jno Cotton, Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 45, Page 158.)

BOND BY ZECHARIAH EDDY AND OTHERS AS ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL⁵ EDDY 1746

Know All Men by these presents, That we Zachariah Eddy Husbandman Jona Smith Gent both of Middleboro & James Allen of Bridgewater yeoman all in the County of Plimouth within His Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England

⁶⁰⁸ This deed appears to have been signed in 1738, but for some reason was not acknowledged. Samuel⁵ Eddy, Junr., having died in 1746, it was necessary for the witnesses to make acknowledgment, which they did in April, 1759. Samuel's widow, Lydia, also signed away her dower rights.

are holden and stand firmly bound and obliged unto John Cushing Esqr Judge of the Probate of Wills, and granting Administrations within the County of Plimouth in the full and just Sum of A Thousand Pounds, Currant Money of New England; to be paid unto the said John Cushing Esqr or his Successors in the said Office, or Assigns: To the true Payment whereof, we bind our selves and each of us, our and each of our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally for the whole and in the whole firmly by these Presents. Sealed with Our Seals. Dated the third Day of Novr Anno Domini, One Thousand Seven Hundred and forty Six Annoque Regni Regis Georgii 2di Vicessemo

The condition of this Present Obligation is such, That if the above-bounden Zachariah Edy who is appointed admr on the Estate of Samuel Edy late of Middleboro in sd County deceased do make or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of the said Deceased, which have or shall come to the Hands, Possession or Knowledge of him the said Zachry Edy or into the Hands and Possession of any other Person or Persons for him: And the same so made, do exhibit, or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the aforesaid County of Plimouth at or before the third Day of Feby next ensuing; and the same Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits, and all other the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of the said Deceased, at the time of his Death, which at any time after shall come to the Hands and Possession of the said Zachry Edy or into the Hands and Possession of any other Person or Persons for him, do well and truly Administer according to Law: And further do make, or cause to be made a just and true Accompt of his said Administration upon Oath, at or before the 3d Day of Novr which will be in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and 47. And all the rest and residue of the said Goods, Chattels Rights and Credits which shall be found remaining upon the said Administrator's Accompt (the same being first examined and allowed of by the Judge or Judges for the time being, of Probate of Wills and granting Administrations within the County of Plimouth aforesaid) and shall deliver and pay unto such Person or Persons respectively as the said Judge or Judges by his or their Decree or Sentence pursuant to Law shall limit and appoint: And if it shall hereafter appear, That any last Will and Testament was made by the said Deceased: And the Executor or Executors therein named do exhibit the same into the Court of Probate for the said County of Plimo making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly: If the said Zachry Edy within bounden being thereunto required, do render and deliver the said Letter of Administration (Approbation of such Testament being first had and made) into the said Court: Then the before Written

Obligation to be Void and of none Effect, or else to abide and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and Delivered
in Presence of
David Stockbridge
Edward Winslow

Zechariah Eddy
Jonathan Smith
James Allen

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded paper, file No. 7087.)

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL⁵ EDDY 1746

(seal) Province of Massachusetts bay Plimouth Ss, John Cushing Esqr appointed & Commissioned by the Govr with the advice & Consent of the Council of sd province to be Judge of the Probt of Wills & for Granting of Letters of Admn on the Estates of Persons deceased haveing Goods Chattles Rights or Creditts in the County of Plimouth within the province aforesd To Zachariah Eddy of Middleboro in the County aforesd husbandman Greeting Whereas Samuel Eddy late of Middleboro in the County aforesd Yeoman Deceased haveing while he lived and at ye time of his Decease Goods Chattles Rights or Creditts in the County aforesd lately dyed Intestate whereby the power of Committing of Admn & full disposition of all and Singular the Goods Chattles Rights & Creditts of the sd Deceased and allso the hearing Examining and allowing the Accompt of such Administration doth Appertain unto me. Trusting therefore in yor care and fidelity, I do by these presents Commit unto you full power to admr all & Singular ye Goods Chattles Rights & Creditts of the sd Deceas'd and well and faithfully to dispose of ye Same According to Law and allso to ask gather levy recover & receive all & whatsoever Credits of ye sd Deceas'd which to him while he lived & at the time of his Death did appertain and to pay all debts in wch the sd Deceased stood bound so far as his Goods Chattles Rights & Creditts can Extend according to ye Value thereof and to make a true and perfect Inventory of all & Singular the Goods Chattles Rights & Creditts and to Exhibit ye same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County Aforesd at or before the 3d day of Febry next Ensuing & to render a plain & true acct of yor sd admn upon Oath at or before ye third day of Novr which will be in the year of our Lord 1747. And I do hereby Ordain Constitute

and Appoint you Admr of all & Singular the Goods Chattles Rights & Credits Aforesd In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & the Seal of the sd Court of probate Dated at Plimo the third day of November Annoq Dom. 1746.

Jno. Cushing Register.

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 10, Page 238.)

INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1746

A true Inventory of all the Estate Real & personal that that Samuel Edy Junr late of Middleborough in the County of Plimouth dyed Seized of As taken by us the Subscribers in the old tenour

	£.	s.	d.
November the 10th 1746			
To all his Real Estate	1100	, 0	. 0
His purse and apparell & Bookes	68	, 18	. 0
His Armes & Ammunition	8	, 10	. 0
His husbandrey Tools & tackling	22	, 5	. 0
His three Beds & bedding belonging to them	48	, 10	. 0
His other Household Utensils at	44	, 12	. 0
His Stock of Creatures viz Neat Cattle hone } Sheep and Swine and hay & other fedder }	184	, 10	. 0
His provisions viz Corne meat flax & Wooll	75	, 17	. 0
To a Cole pit of Wood part Set	10	, 0	. 0

Sum Total	1559	. 2	. 0
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The Admr desires a Spade may be added to this Invo found since the apprisement

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Joel Ellis
Jona Smith
Seth Tinkam

Plimo Ss, March the 23d 1746 Then the above named Joel Ellis Jonathan Smith and Seth Tinkam all personally appeared and made oath that the above written was a Just & true Inventory of the Estate both Real & personal of Samuel Edy Junr late of Middleboro deceased to ye best of their Judgmt Sworne Before me
Benja White Just of peace

Plimo Ss July 14, 1747. Zachry Edy the admr made oath that this Inventory Contains all the decesds Estate as far as he knows and that when he shall know of more he'l give it in

Before Edward Winslow of Plimouth Just Pace

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 10, Page 436.)

COURT ORDER ON THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1760

(SEAL) Province of the
Massts. Bay
Plimo. ss.

By the Hon. John Cushing Esqr.
Judge of the Prob. of Wills &c
within & for the County of Plimo.

Whereas it has been represented to me that the real estate of Samuel Eddy Junr. late of Middleboro, in sd. County decd. Intestate with the Buildings thereon cant admit of Division among all his children without great Prejudice to or spoiling the whole & sd. estate having been appraised at £245 Law money by sufficient Freeholders according to Law & Nathan Eddy the eldest son of the sd. decd. accepting of the same accordingly & to pay unto his Brothers & Sisters their Rateable parts of the appraised value thereof Pursut. therefore to an act or Law of this Province Intitled an act for the Settlemt. & Distribution of the Estates of Intestates & the direction Power & authority to me therein given I do by these Presents order & assign all the said Real Estate of the sd Saml. Eddy Junr. decd. with the buildings thereon unto his eldest son Nathan Eddy⁶⁰⁹ aforesd. to have hold Possess & enjoy the same with the appurtenances to him his heirs & assigns forever saving to his mother her right of Dower therein he paying thereout unto his Brother & Sister to wit to Susannah & Saml. Eddy 40. . 16. . 8 Lawfl. m. ny a piece on or before the 2nd day of Augt. next with Lawfl. Interest in the Interim being their single shares of & in two 3rd parts of their sd. Fathers real estate & at & upon the Death of their mother the further sum of 20. . 8. . 4 lawfl. mny a piece to complete their respective shares of & in their sd. Fathers real estate aforesd. Each partie to whom a share is allotted to give Bond with Sureties as the law directs in Case debts hereafter appear to refund & pay Back to the sd. Nathan Eddy the eldest son aforesd. their rateable parts thereof

609 This is the first reference in deeds or probate records to Nathan⁶ Eddy, son of Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun.

& of his Charges. In Testimony whereof Ive hereunto set my hand & seal of the sd. Court of Probt. at Plimouth the 2nd day of May A. D. 1760

Jno Cushing

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 15, page 497.)

INVENTORY OF REAL ESTATE OF SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN 1760

A True Inventory apprizemt of all the Real Estate that Samll Eddy Junr late of middlebro decd died seized of taken By us the Subscribers who were Impowerd & directed thereunto By the Hon: John Cushing Esqr Judge of Probt for the County of Plimo this 26th of April 1760 as followeth first

His House & the most westerly part of his land which his house stands	145.-.-.
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The Estly part that is separated From That By a Cart way	100.-.-.
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Nehemiah Bennet

Nathaniel Wood

Isaac Soul

Plimo Ss The above namd Nehemiah Bennet, Nathll atwood Isaac Soul personally appeared & made oath to the truth of the above Inventory & Apprizement

Before me Peter Oliver Just Peace

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 15, Page 499)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO CONSIDER CHASE 1760

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that NATHAN EDDY of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England For & in Consideration of the sum of sixty Pounds in good & lawful money of New England to me already in hand paid by CONSIDER CHASE of the Town of Middleborough aforesaid The Receipt whereof I do acknowledge myself fully Satisfied contented & paid Have freely & absolutely bargained & sold alienated enfeoffed conveyed & confirmed and do by these Presents bargain sell alienate enfeoffe convey & confirm unto him the said

Consider Chase & his Heirs & assigns forever A certain Parcel or messuage of Land lying in the Township of Middleborough aforesaid in the twenty six men's Purchase and is Part of a Lot of Land that Samuel Eddy Junr late of Middleboro dyed seized⁶¹⁰ of and is bounded as followeth Beginning at a stake & stones standing by the high way that goes from Middleborough to the North Part of Plimpton From thence south eight Degrees west thirty seven Pole to a stake & stones From thence north eighty two Degrees & a half westerly sixty eight Pole to a stake & stones standing in the Range of Capt. Joel Ellis's land and by said Ellis's Land till it comes to the Cartway the goes from Capt. Ellis's Land to Plymouth Road and by said Cartway to the Land of Matthias Ellis and so by said Matthias Ellis's Land till it comes to the Land of Robert Brown Esqr and by said Brown's Land till it comes to the Land of Barnabas Raymond and by said Raymond's Land till it comes to the high way leading to Plimpton first mentioned and so by said highway till it comes to the stake & stones first mentioned The said Land contain thirty nine acres be it more or less. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the aforesaid Parcel of Land with all the Appurtenances & Privileges thereunto belonging or any ways appertaining thereunto from me the said Nathan Eddy & my Heirs unto him the said Consider Chase & his Heirs & assigns forever with my whole Right Title & Interest of & unto the same and every Part & Parcel thereof to belong to the only proper Benefit & Use of him the said Consider Chase & his Heirs & Assigns forever-WARRANTING that at the time of the signing & sealing hereof I have good Right full Power & lawful authority in myself to dispose of the Premises as above expressed and do by these Presents bind & oblige myself & Heirs forever to WARRANT SECURE & DEFEND the Title of the same against the lawful Claim of any Person whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the said Nathan Eddy have hereunto set my Hand & seal this fifth Day of May one thousand seven hundred & sixty.—Interl. the word westerly between the 16 & 17th Line.

Signed Sealed & Deliver'd in Presence of us, Susanna Eddy Zechariah Paddock	}	Also Eunice the wife of the above sd Nathan Eddy at the same time doth give up her Right of Dower & Power of Thirds to the above demised Premises	Nathan Eddy (Seal) Eunice Eddy (Seal)
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⁶¹⁰ In the matter of the estate of Samuel^s Eddy, Jun., on May 2, 1760 the Court ordered the real estate to be assigned to his eldest son, Nathan^s Eddy, reserving to his mother her right of dower, and ordering payment for £40 each to be made to his brother and sister, Samuel^s and Susannah^s. (See Court Order of 1760, p. 243.) On May 5, 1760, Nathan and his wife Eunice sold 39 acres of his father's^s and to Consider Chase.

Plymouth ss. Middleboro May 19, 1760. The within named Nathan Eddy personally appeared & acknowledged the within Instrument to be his act & Deed. Before me—Peter Oliver
Jus ad Pac

Received September 4, 1764. & Recorded Pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 49, Page 135.)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO SAMUEL LANMAN 1761

Know all Men by these Presents: That I Nathan Eddy of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth, in consideration of Two Hundred Pounds lawful money paid to me by Samuel Lanman of Plymouth in the County of Plymouth the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give grant & convey to the said Samuel Lanman & to his heirs, my farm land buildings fences & all belonging thereunto. And is the Farm that did belong to my honoured Father Samuel Eddy⁶¹¹ situate lying & being in the Township of Middleboro and doth contain by estimation sixty acres be it more or less and doth lay by the Road that leads from Plympton to Middleboro and is bounded as followeth viz. Beginning at the way that goes from Middleborough to Plympton at the end of a stone wall by the Land of Zachariah Paddock and by said Paddock's Land Southeast 30 Pole to the end of another which is said Paddock's and by his said wall Southwest 46 Pole & seven feet to the Land of Josiah Rider's and by said Rider's Land 74 Degrees easterly to the other Bounds of his Land Thence by a Tract of Land that belongs to Ebenezer Raymond by an old Cartway to the northerly side of the rocky swamp, Thence by the Land of Matthias Ellis by the same old cartway to the Northeast corner of my Land to a small Bitt of stone wall Thence by my half wall to the aforesaid way to Plympton and by said way to the Bounds first mentioned. And also five acres be it more or less which lays on the north side of said Road which is bounded as followeth, viz. Beginning at a great white wood marked being the most eastly Bounds of said Lot from thence southwest 22 Pole & 3 quarters to a stone bury'd in the ground From thence north 34 Degrees West 29 Pole & 3 quarters to a stake & stones From thence north 29 Degrees East 12 Pole to a stake & stones in the Range of said Lot on the north-

⁶¹¹ This deed conveys one of the farms that belonged to Nathan's⁶ father, Samuel,⁵ and his mother Lydia and wife Eunice also sign the deed, giving up their dower rights.

west side thereof Thence thence by the Range of said Northeast to the North corner Bounds of said Lot being an Ash Tree marked with stones about it Thence to the Bounds first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD THE SAME to the said Samuel Lanman & to his Heirs & Assigns. And I do covenant with the said Samuel Lanman & his heirs & assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee of the premises, that they are free of all incumbrances that I have good right to sell & convey the same to the said Samuel Lanman to hold as aforesaid and that I will Warrant & Defend the same to the said Samuel Lanman & to his heirs & assigns forever against the lawful claims & demands of all persons. Furthermore the Widow Lydia Eddy & the Eunice Eddy the mother & wife to the abovesaid Nathan Eddy⁶¹¹ in testimony of their free consent to the sale of their right & dower & power of thirds in the premises contained in this deed. In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands & seals this 23 day of May 1761.

Signed Sealed & Delivered

Nathan Eddy (Seal)

in presence of

Lydia Eddy (Seal)

William Shaw

Eunice Eddy (Seal)

Samuel Eddy

Plymouth ss. Middleboro August 25th 1761. The within named Nathan Eddy Lydia Eddy and Eunice Eddy all personally appeared & acknowledged the within instrument to be their act and deed.

Before me Joseph Tinkham Justice of Peace.

Received March 22, 1762 & Recorded pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 47, Page 173.)

DEED FROM BARNABAS RAYMOND TO NATHAN⁶ EDDY 1762

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that BARNABAS RAYMOND of Middleboro in the County of Plymouth in New England For & in Consideration the sum of Thirty Eight Pounds lawful money to money to me in hand already paid by NATHAN EDDY of the Town of Middleboro aforesaid wherewith I do acknowledge myself fully satisfied contented & paid Have freely & absolutely bargained & sold alienated enfeoffed conveyed & confirmed and do by these Presents bargain sell alienate enfeoffe & forever set over unto him the said Nathan Eddy his Heirs &

assigns forever all that my Farm or Homestead whereon I now dwell containing by estimation twenty three acres be the same more or less and is all that Land that I had of my honoured Father John Raymond at two several times and hold by two Deeds and is bounded as followeth: Beginning at the Range of Jonathan Morse's Land at a stake & stones From thence by the Northerly side of the highway that goes to Plimpton about eighteen Pole & a half to the Land of John Raymond aforesd to a stake & stones From thence by said Raymond's Land ranging north two Degrees Easterly eighty six Pole to a stake & stones below the orchard and from thence ranging north sixty two Degrees Westerly fifteen Pole to a stake & stones standing in the Range of Nehemiah Bennett's Land From thence by said Bennett's Land till it comes to Jonathan Morse's Land and so by said Morse's Land till it comes to the stake & stones first mentioned. Then beginning at a stake & stones standing in Jonathan Morse Range on the Easterly side of the way as the way now goes towards Plimpton about twenty six Pole to a stake & stones and from thence ranging South three Degrees Easterly thirty four Pole to a stake and stones standing in said Morse's Range and by said Morse's Range to the stake & stones first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD all the above said twenty three acres of Land with all & singular the Profits Priviledges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or any ways appertaining thereunto from me the said Barnabas Raymond & Heirs unto him the said Nathan Eddy his Heirs & Assigns forever, WARRANTING that at the time of the Signing & Sealing hereof I have good right full power & lawful authority in myself to dispose of the abovesaid Premises with all the appurtenances as is above expressed and do by these Presents bind & oblige myself & Heirs forever to WARRANT & DEFEND the Title of the against the lawful Claim of all persons whatsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the said Barnabas Raymond have hereunto set my Hand & Seal this sixteenth Day of April one thousand seven hundred & sixty two. And also at the same time Alice Raymond the wife to the said Barnabas Raymond in token that she doth give or surrender up her Right of dower above doth hereunto set her Hand & Seal.

Signed Sealed & Delivered

in Presence of us

Ebenezer Raymond

Zechariah Paddock

Barnabas Raymond (Seal)

Alice Raymond (Seal)

Plymouth ss. Middleboro April 29th 1762 The above named Barnabas Raymond & Alice Raymond both personally appeared & acknowledged the above Instrument to be their Act & Deed. Before me—

Joseph Tinkham Justice of Peace

Received & Recorded June 18, 1762 Pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 47, Page 233.)

DEED FROM JONATHAN MORSS TO NATHAN⁶ EDDY 1762

Know all men by these presents that I JONATHAN MORSS of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth within his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Husbandman, For and in Consideration of the sum of three Pounds & twelve shillings lawful money paid me by Nathan Eddy of said Middleborough Husbandman, The Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, Do hereby give, grant, sell & convey to the said Nathan Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns forever. A certain Parcel of Land lying & being in Middleborough aforesaid and containing by estimation three acres be it more or less The Bounds are as followeth Beginning at the South west Corner being the Corner Bound of the Land that the said Nathan Eddy bought of Barnabas Raymond Thence South twenty one Degrees & half West nine Pole to a stake & stones Thence South forty one Degrees East twenty two Pole & half until it comes to the Road that leads from Middleboro to Plimpton Meeting House Thence north 68 Degrees East ten Pole & half by said Road to a stake & stones in the Range of the Land the said Nathan Eddy bought of Barnabas Raymond Thence by that Land to the Bound first mentioned. Then beginning at a stake & stones standing on the South East side of the abovesaid Road Thence north 93 Degrees East ten Pole & a half by said Road to a stake & stones Thence South 45 Degrees East thirty six Pole to a stake & stones Thence North 66 Degrees West fourteen Pole & half to a stake & stones Thence North 54 Degrees west 27 Pole to the Bound first mentioned. Together with all the Priviledges to the same belonging. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the same to the said Nathan Eddy & his Heirs, To their only proper use & Behoof forever. And I do covenant with the said Nathan Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns that I am lawfully seized in Fee of the Premises, That they are free of all incumbrances That I have good Right to sell & convey the to the said Nathan Eddy to hold as aforesaid. And that I will WARRANT & DEFEND the same to the said Nathan Eddy & his Heirs & Assigns forever, against the lawful Claims & Demands of all Persons And Martha Morss the wife of the said Jonathan Morss doth by these Presents freely give & yield up all her Right of Dower or Power of Thirds in the above said Premises to the said Nathan Eddy & to his Heirs & Assigns forever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we the said Jonathan Morss & Martha Morss have hereunto set our Hands & Seals this third Day of June one thousand seven hundred & sixty two.

Signed Sealed & Delivered	}	his Jonathan X Morss (Seal)
in the presence of	}	mark
Joseph Tinkham	}	her
her	}	Martha X Morss (Seal)
Thankful X Morss	}	mark
mark	}	

Plymouth ss. Middleboro June 3d 1762 The within named Jonathan Morss and & Martha Morss both personally appeared & acknowledged the within Instrument to be their act & Deed. Before me— Joseph Tinkham Justice Peace
Received June 18, 1762. & Recorded pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 47, Page 234.)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO JOHN RAYMOND JUN 1767

Know all men by these presents that I NATHAN EDDY of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Husbandman, For & in Consideration of the Sum of Sixty Six Pounds thirteen Shillings & four Pence lawful Money paid me by JOHN RAYMOND JUNR of Middleboro aforesaid Labourer, The Receipt whereof I do hereby give grant sell & convey to the said John Raymond and his Heirs & assigns forever, A certain Farm or Tenement it being Part of and most of the Homestead whereon I now dwell lying in Middleborough aforesaid in the twenty six Men's Purchase containing by estimation twenty five acres be the same more or less, bounded as followeth, Beginning at a stake & stones in the corner of Jonathan Morse's Land, Thence ranging by the Road that leads from Middleborough to Plimpton North Parish twenty nine Pole to Benjamin Raymond's Land to a stake & Stones, Thence by that Land ranging North two Degrees easterly eighty six Poles to a stake & stones, And from thence ranging North sixty two Degrees westerly fifteen Poles to a stake & stones standing in the Range of Nehemiah Bennet's Land, Thence by said Bennet's Land till it comes to Jonathan Morse's Land, And by said Morse's Land to a stake & stones, Thence south forty one degrees east twenty two Poles & a half till it comes to the Road to the stake & stones first mentioned. Then beginning at a stake & stones standing on the southeast side of said Road, Thence ranging south fifty four Degrees Easterly twenty seven Poles to a stake & stones, Thence North twenty six degrees east thirteen Pole & a half to a walnut sapling with stones about it, Thence North thirty Degrees & half west fifteen Pole & three quarters till it comes to the said road to a stake & stones, Thence by said Road to the stake & stones first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the same to the said John Raymond and

his Heirs & assigns forever, To their only proper use, Benefit & Behoof forever. And I do covenant with said John Raymond and his Heirs & assigns, that I am lawfully seized in Fee of the Premises That they are free of all incumbrances, That I have good Right to Sell & convey the same to the said John Raymond, And that I will WARRANT AND DEFEND the same to the said John Raymond and his Heirs & assigns forever against the lawful Claims & Demands of all Persons.

And Eunice Eddy the wife of the said Nathan Eddy doth by these Presents freely give & yield up all her Right of Dower and Power of Thirds in the above Premises to the said John Raymond and to his Heirs & assigns forever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we the said Nathan Eddy & Eunice Eddy have hereunto set our Hands and Seals this twenty third Day of February one thousand seven and sixty seven.

Signed Sealed & Delivered

in Presence of

Lemuel Harlow

Zechariah Paddock

Nathan Eddy (Seal)

Eunice Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth ss. Middleboro May 31st 1780. Then the within named Nathan Eddy personally appeared and acknowledged the within-written Instrument to be his Act and Deed. Before me

Ebenr Sproutt Justice of Peace

Received February 3, 1781. & Recorded Pr. John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 60, Page 108.)

DEED FROM NATHANIEL ROGERS AND OTHERS TO NATHAN⁶ EDDY AND OTHERS 1767

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that we NATHAN- AEL ROGERS of Boston in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay Merchant and SARAH ROGERS of Boston aforesaid Single-woman, For & in Consideration of the sum of five hundred Pounds to us in hand well & truly paid by BATCHELOR BEN- NET,⁶¹² JESSE VAUGHAN, DAVID VAUGHAN & NATHAN EDDY all of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth & Province aforesaid Farmers, The Receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge and ourselves to be therewith fully Satisfied &

⁶¹² Bachelor Bennet was a brother-in-law of Nathan⁶ Eddy, having married Eunice (Sampson) Eddy's sister.

Contented Have given, granted, bargained, sold, conveyed & confirmed to the said Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy their Heirs & assigns forever, Certain tracts or Parcels of Land situated lying & being in Middleborough aforesaid, viz: Part of the great Lot (containing in the whole about two hundred & forty acres) on which Land is run a dividing Line and laid out to our honoured Grandfather the late honourable Thomas Hutchinson Esqr deceased for sixty seven acres, Being all that Part of said great Lot which lyeth on the Northeast side of said dividing Line. Also another Lot in the eight men's Purchase lying on Pallisade Neck so called, being the eighth Lot in the first allotment in said Purchase in the original Right of John Hascall junr and estimated at sixty acres more or less. Also the Tract of Land which Mr. Prince bought of Captain Tomson in the South Purchase in Middleborough as appears by Deed dated February twenty second 1715-16, containing two hundred & twenty eight acres more or less. Also the Tract of Land bought of David Wood lying in Wood's Neck in Middleborough containing by estimation one hundred & forty seven acres as by Deed under the Hand & Seal of sd Wood dated September 20th 1720. The whole of the above-named Tracts or Parcels of Lands containing by estimation five hundred & two acres or however they contain more or less Together with the one Half of the fifth Lot of Meadow in the first Allotment of meadow in the 26 Men's Purchase and lyeth in the upper meadows in said Purchase and containing by estimation three acres. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the said granted & bargained Premises, with all the Rights, Privileges Comodities & Appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining to them the said Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy their Heirs & assigns forever. To their own proper Use Benefit & Behoof forever. And we the said Nathanael Rogers & Sarah Rogers for ourselves our Heirs Executors & administrators do covenant, promise, grant & agree to & with the said Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy their Heirs executors administrators & assigns, that at the ensealing hereof we are the true, sole & lawful owners of the above-bargained Premises, and have in ourselves good Right full Power & lawful authority to grant, bargain, sell, convey & confirm the said granted & bargained Premises in manner as aforesaid, And that we will WARRANT & DEFEND the same to the said Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy their Heirs & assigns forever against the lawful Claims & Demands of all Persons whatsoever. And furthermore Elizabeth the wife of the said Nathanael Rogers doth hereby renounce her Right of Dower. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto

set our Hands & Seals this third of July Anno Domini 1767 in the 7th year of his Majesty's Reign

Signed Sealed & Delivered

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in the second page being
first made in presence of us,

John Hill

Mary Furbur

Joseph Gooch

Sarah Hutchinson

Nathl Rogers (Seal)

Sarah Rogers (Seal)

Eliza Rogers (Seal)

Suffolk ss. Boston July 3d 1767 Personally appeared Mr. Nathanael Rogers & Elizabeth Rogers and acknowledged this Instrument by them executed to be their act and Deed. Before me—

John Hill Justice Peace

Suffolk ss. Mrs. Sarah Rogers and acknowledged this Instrument by her executed to be her act & Deed. Before me—

Joseph Gooch Just. Pacis.

Received & Recorded October 15, 1767 Pr. John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 53, Page 249.)

BOND FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY ET AL TO NATHANAEL ROGERS ET AL 1767

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that we BATCH-ELOR BENNET, JESSE VAUGHAN, DAVID VAUGHAN & NATHAN EDDY all of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth and Province of the Massachusetts Bay Farmers, For divers good causes & considerations moving us thereto and also for the further consideration of the sum of five hundred pounds to us in hand well & truly paid by NATHANAEL ROGERS of Boston in the Province aforesaid, Merchant and SARAH ROGERS of Boston aforesaid single-woman, The Receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge and ourselves to be therewith fully Satisfied & Contented, Have given, granted, bargained, sold, conveyed & confirmed, and by these Presents do give, grant, bargain, sell, convey & confirm to the said Nathanael Rogers & Sarah Rogers their Heirs & assigns forever, Certain Tracts or Parcels of Land situate lying & being in Middleborough aforesaid viz: The Tracts or Parcels of Land we bought of the said Nathanael & Sarah Rogers and containing as follows, Part of the great

Lot (Containing in the whole two hundred & forty acres) on which Land is run a dividing Line and laid out to the late honourable Thomas Hutchinson Esqr of Boston aforesaid deceased for sixty seven acres, being all that Part of said great Lot which lyeth on the Northeast side of said dividing Line. Also another Lot in the eight men's Purchase lying on Pallisade Neck so called being the eighth Lot in the first Allotment in said Purchase in the original Right of John Hascall junr and estimated at Sixty acres more or less. Also the Tract of Land which Mr. Prince bought of Captain Tomson in the South Purchase in Middleborough as appears by deed dated February twenty second, 1715-6, containing two hundred & twenty eight acres more or less. Also the Tract of Land bought of David Wood lying in Wood's Neck in Middleborough containing by estimation one hundred & forty seven acres as by Deed under the Hand & Seal of said Wood dated September 20th 1720.

The whole of the above-named Tracts or Parcels of Lands containing by estimation five hundred and two acres, or however they contain more or less. Together with the one Half of the fifth Lot of Meadow in the 26 men's Purchase and lyeth in the upper meadows in said Purchase and containing by estimation three acres. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the said granted & bargained Premises with all the Rights Priviledges & Comodities & Appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining to them the said Nathanael & Sarah Rogers their Heirs and assigns forever, To their own proper use, Benefit & Behoof forever. And we the said Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy for ourselves, our Heirs, Executors & Administrators do covenant, Promise, grant & agree to & with the said Nathanael & Sarah Rogers their Heirs Executors administrators & assigns, that at the ensealing hereof we are the true sole & lawful owners of the above-bargained Premises and have in ourselves good Right full Power & lawful authority to grant bargain sell convey & confirm the said granted & bargained Premises in manner as aforesaid, and that we will WARRANT & DEFEND the same to the said Nathanael & Sarah Rogers their Heirs & assigns forever against the lawful Claims & Demands of all Persons whatsoever. Provided nevertheless and it is the true meaning & intent of the present instrument any Thing therein to the contrary notwithstanding, That whereas the above-named Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy have by one Bond bearing even Date with these Presents joyntly and severally bound themselves, their Heirs, executors & assigns in the Penalty of Six hundred & sixty six Pounds for the Payment of three hundred & thirty three Pounds $\frac{6}{8}$ to the above-named Nathanael Rogers & Sarah Rogers their Heirs & assigns, That is to say, For the Payment of one hundred & sixty six Pounds $\frac{13}{4}$ in two years from the Date of the

said Bond with lawful interest for the same for the space of one year of said Term of two years, And the further sum of one hundred & sixty six Pounds $13\frac{1}{4}$ in three years from the date of said Bond with lawful interest therefor from the Date thereof until paid, which will be fully compleated & ended on the third day of July, 1770. Now if the said Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan & Nathan Eddy their Heirs, Executors, administrators or assigns shall well & truly pay to the said Nathanael & Sarah Rogers their Heirs Executors administrators or assigns the several sums specified in the above-named Bond at the several Terms of Payment therein mentioned, Together with the interest thereon arising agreeable to the Tenor of the said Bond without any Fraud Covin or further Delay, Then this instrument in every Part thereof to be void and of none effect, otherwise to abide & remain in full Force & Virtue. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our Hands & Seals this third of July 1767, in the seventh year of his Majesty's Reign.

Signed Sealed & Dd in	}	Batchelor Bennet (Seal)
Presence of us,		Jesse Vaughan (Seal)
John Hill		David Vaughan (Seal)
Mary Furbur		Nathan Eddy (Seal)

Suffolk ss. Boston, July 3, 1767.

Personally appeared Batchelor Bennet, Jesse Vaughan, David Vaughan Nathan Eddy and acknowledged this instrument by them executed to be their act & Deed. Before me—

John Hill Justice Peace.

Received November 5, 1767 & Recorded Pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 53, Page 254.)

DIVISION OF LAND OF NATHAN⁶ EDDY ET AL 1767

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE that whereas we NATHAN EDDY BATCHELOR BENNET JESSE VAUGHAN & DAVID VAUGHAN all of Middleborough in County of Plymouth in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Labourers, having bought in Partner or Proprietorship a Tract or Parcel of Land of Mr. Nathanael Rogers Merchant and Sarah Rogers single-woman both of Boston in the County of Suffolk, The above-mentioned Tract or Parcel of Land lying

& being in the Town & County aforesaid and estimated at five hundred & two acres be the same more or less, The Description of the Land with the Particulars thereof may be made to appear by a Deed from under their Hands & Seals dated July ye 3, 1767. And whereas we are become the sole & lawful owners thereof we the said Nathan Eddy Jesse Vaughan David Vaughan mutually assign to the said Batchelor Bennet & to his Heirs the Northerly Part of the said Tract joyning to the Land belonging to Mr. Nehemiah Bennet & John Severy having respect to the quantity & quality of the same, one third Part of the whole being one hundred & sixty eight acres be the same more or less The Bounds of the same are as followeth Beginning at a certain Place on the Easterly corner of the Purchase called the loomy valley at a stake & stones Thence ranging North twenty four Degrees westerly seventy eight Pole to a stake & stones which Bound being the Easterly Bound of the said Bennet Tract Thence ranging south eighty three Degrees west one hundred & sixty Pole to a white Pine markt From thence on the same Line to the Cedar Swamp four Pole From thence south round a corner of the Cedar Swamp to an Island Thence by the upland & by the swamp to a small maple markt on four sides excepting a sall inlet of Cedar into the island From thence North ten Degrees westerly eighty Pole to a small maple From thence ranging south seventy three Degrees westerly thirty eight Pole to a spruce stake markt on four sides Thence ranging north twenty Degrees westerly seventy four to a stake & stones by a Bend in the Brook or Mr. Nehemiah Bennet's Land. We the said Nathan Eddy Jesse Vaughan & David Vaughan agree that the said Batchelor Bennet shall have all that Part that lyeth to the northwest of the last mentioned Lines To his own proper use & Behoof with all the Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging to him & to his Heirs & assigns forever. We the said Batchelor Bennet Jesse Vaughan & David Vaughan mutually assign to the said Nathan Eddy & to his Heirs the Westerly Part of the said Purchase Bounded by the Indian Path and joyning to the Land belonging to Barnabas Raymond William Short Joseph Bates and the honourable Peter Oliver Esqr having Respect to the quantity & quality of the same one hundred & thirty acres, Together with thirty eight acres on the East corner of the Purchase—The first & last mentioned Parcels of Land assigned to Nathan Eddy⁶¹³ being one third Part of the whole and estimated at one hundred & sixty eight acres be the same more or less The Bounds of the first & last mentioned Parcels are as followeth Beginning at the maple markt at the westerly end of the Island which Bound being the fourth Bound first mentioned in particular we run south seventy six Degrees

613 In this division of land which Nathan⁶ Eddy and others had purchased from Nathaniel Rogers, Nathan received two parcels of 168 A. and 38 A. The Cedar Swamp, one of the bounds, is north west of the present Eddyville. Nathan and his wife Eunice signed the division agreement. In 1769 he sold the parcel of 38A.

westerly sixty Pole to a maple markt on the west side of the Cedar Swamp Thence ranging North eighty three Degrees westerly thirty one Pole to a stake standing in the Line of Mr. John Vaughan's Land about three Pole to the southward of the North corner Bound thereof and on the said Line unto said corner Thence ranging North twenty four degrees east thirty Pole to a stake markt on four sides Thence ranging North sixty six Degrees west one hundred & fifteen Pole to a stake & stones, Thence running south fifty three Degrees westerly seventy six Pole to a stake & stones standing in the Line of Judge Oliver's Land. And we do agree that the said Nathan Eddy shall have all that Part of the said Tract of Land to the Eastward & Westward & Northward of the last mentioned Lines to the Indian Path and to the Land assigned by us to Batchelor Bennet aforesaid. TOGETHER with thirty eight acres on the Easterly corner of the said Purchase The Bounds of the Last Parcel are as followeth, Beginning at the first mentioned Bound in this Deed to wit the loomy valley Thence ranging North twenty four Degrees westerly across the whole Tract to a small walnut & stake & stones standing on the Indian Path, And we the said Batchelor Bennet Jesse Vaughan & David Vaughan do assign to the said Nathan Eddy all that lyeth to the eastward of the last mentioned line and to his Heirs & assigns forever and to his own proper use & Behoof with all the Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging. And we the said Batchelor Bennet Nathan Eddy Jesse Vaughan do mutually assign to the said David Vaughan and to his Heirs all that Part of the said Purchase lying between the three last mentioned Lines of the first Lot assigned by us to the said Nathan Eddy and the Land belonging to Mr. John Vaughan & Judge Oliver which Parcel being estimated at twenty nine acres be it more or less Together with forty eight eight acres lying on the east side of the swamp, This last mentioned Parcel together with the first is assigned by us to David Vaughan for one sixth Part of the whole having respect to the quantity of the same Together with seven acres of Cedar Swamp to be hereafter described, The Bound of the forty eight acres assigned by us to him are as followeth Beginning at a small maple at the west corner of the island above mentioned and ranging south sixty six Degrees Easterly twelve Pole to a black Birch markt Thence ranging north sixty eight eight Degrees Easterly seventeen Pole & a half to a Cedar Markt, Thence ranging North twenty four Degrees Easterly six Pole to a stake Thence ranging south eighty seven Degrees Easterly six Pole to a maple markt Thence ranging south nine Degrees Easterly ten Pole to a Cedar marked Thence ranging south sixty three Degrees westerly thirty five Pole to a stake standing in the edge of the Cedar Swamp Thence ranging southeast by the Cedar Swamp and by the upland to the Land belonging to the Heirs of Mr. John Watson's deceased Thence

north forty Degrees easterly about eighteen Pole thro' the Cedar Swamp to a maple markt Thence North fifty Degrees westerly fourteen Pole & a half to a stake Thence north eighty three Degrees westerly twelve Pole to a maple Thence ranging North two Degrees easterly fifteen Pole & a half to a maple marked Thence ranging north forty five Degrees easterly twelve Pole to a Cedar marked Thence ranging North thirty one Degrees westerly two Pole to a stake standing in edge of the Cedars Thence ranging North eighty three Degrees & a half easterly one hundred & sixty Pole to a stake & stones standing in the first mentioned dividing Line in this Deed and from the stake & stones in the loomy valley North twenty four Degrees westerly thirty nine Pole. And we the said Nathan Eddy Batchelor Bennet & Jesse Vaughan do agree that the said David Vaughan shall have all the Cedar Swamp & Upland that is comprehended within the last mentioned Lines to the first dividing Line of the said Batchelor Bennet's third and to the dividing Line of the said Nathan Eddy's easterly Lot to his Heirs & assigns forever to him & to their own proper use & Behoof with all the Privileges & appurtenances thereunto belonging. Furthermore we the said Nathan Eddy Batchelor Bennet David Vaughan do mutually assign to the said Jesse Vaughan & to his Heirs forever, All that Part of said Tract known by the name of Wood Neck and estimated at forty one acres with seven acres or thereabouts of Cedar Swamp joining to it Together with thirty six acres lying to the Eastward of the Cedar Swamp The whole of what we have assigned to the said Jesse is estimated at eighty four acres, which Lands we assign to the said Jesse for his sixth Part having respect both to the Quantity & Quality of the same The Bounds are as followeth Beginning at a small maple markt at the west corner of the Island above mentioned we run south savety six Degrees westerly sixty Pole to a Bunch of Maples markt From thence ranging North eighty three Degrees westerly thirty one Pole to a stake in the Line of Mr. John Vaughan's Land. Furthermore Beginning at the maple at the west of said Island above mentioned and ranging round the south side of the Island and by the Swamp by metes & Bounds particularly described in the second Allotment of David Vaughan until we come to a Cedar Markt and from thence thro' the Cedar Swamp south sixty three Degrees westerly about thirty five Pole to a stake standing on west side of the Cedar Swamp. And we the said Nathan Eddy Batchelor Bennet & David Vaughan do mutually agree that the said Jesse Vaughan shall have all the Cedar Swamp which is between the last mentioned Lines & the island and all south of the two first mentioned Lines from the island to Mr. John Vaughan's Land to Wood's Pond and the Land belonging to the Heirs of Mr. John Watson deceased. Together with the thirty six acres afore-mentioned lying to the south of the last mentioned Line of David Vaughan's

Land Bounded at the west end by the swamp at the south side by the Lands belonging to Mr. Nehemiah Bennet and at the east of the Loom Valley. And we the said Nathan Eddy Batchelor Bennet Jesse Vaughan & David Vaughan mutually agree that the within written Deed shall be a full settlement between us & our Heirs forever. And furthermore Eunice Eddy the wife of the said Nathan Eddy and Mary Bennet the wife of the said Batchelor Bennet and Margaret Vaughan the wife of the said Jesse Vaughan and Phebe Vaughan the wife of the said David Vaughan doth hereby renounce their Right of Dower or Power of Thirds. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our Hands & Seals this 6 of October Anno Domini 1767 in the 7 year of his majesty's reign.

In the Presence of
Gideon Bradford
Ephraim Samson

Nathan Eddy (Seal)
Batchelor Bennet (Seal)
Jesse Vaughan (Seal)
David Vaughan (Seal)
Eunice Eddy (Seal)
Mary Bennet (Seal)

her
Margaret X Vaughan (Seal)
mark

Phebe Vaughan (Seal)

Plymouth ss. October 6th 1767. Nathan Eddy & Eunice his wife, Batchelor Bennet & Mary his wife, Jesse Vaughan & Margaret his wife, David Vaughan & Phebe his wife personally appeared and acknowledged this Instrument to be their act and Deed. Before me—

Gideon Bradford Justice of Peace.

Received October 15, 1767. & Recorded Pr. John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 53, Page 249.)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO JONATHAN SHAW 1768

Know all Men by these Presents that I, Nathan Eddy of the Town of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in New England for and in consideration of Thirty Three Pounds Six Shillings and Eight pence to me in hand paid by Jonathan Shaw of the Town and County aforesaid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant and convey to the

said Jonathan and his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Middleboro aforesaid in the Twenty Six Men's Purchase and is part of the land that Samuel Eddy Junr late of Middleboro died seized of.⁶¹⁴ The said tract of land contains eleven acres and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones about it standing by the highway that goes from Middleboro to the north part of Plimpton between the two brooks that cross the highway aforesd and from thence south eight degrees westerly thirty seven poles to a stake and stones from thence north eighty two degrees and a half westerly to a stake and stones standing in the range of Thomas Ellis's land and so by said Ellis's land to the highway leading to Plimpton and from said Ellis's land as the way goes to a stake and stones first mentioned. To Have and to Hold all the aforesaid parcel of land with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or any ways appertaining from me the said Nathan Eddy and my heirs unto him the said Jonathan Shaw and his heirs and assigns forever, with all my whole right title and interest of and into the same forever and every part and parcel thereof as is above expressed and I do by these presents promise for myself my heirs, executors and administrators forever to Warrant and Defend the title of the same against the lawful claims of all persons whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I the said Nathan Eddy have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty eight day of March one thousand seven hundred sixty and eight Also Eunice the wife of Nathan Eddy aforesaid doth at the same time give up her right of Dower and Power of Thirds to the above demised premises.

Signed, Sealed and delivered

in presence of

his
John X Savery
mark

Zachariah Paddock

Nathan Eddy (Seal)

Eunice Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth SS March 28th 1768 Nathan Eddy the subscriber of the within instrument acknowledged the same before me.

Ephraim Keith. Just. Pacis.

Received April 15, 1768 & recorded Pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 54, Page 63.)

⁶¹⁴ By this deed, Nathan^s Eddy conveys 11 acres of his father's estate.

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY
TO EBENEZER BRIGGS JR 1769

KNOW ALL MEN, that I, NATHAN EDDY OF MIDDLEBOROUGH in the County of Plymouth, Yeoman, in Consideration of thirteen Pound Six shillings & eight Pence to me in hand paid by EBENEZER BRIGGS JUNR of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth aforesaid Yeoman, The Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge myself fully Satisfied & Paid, Have given granted bargained & sold and do by these presents give grant bargain sell aliene enfeof and freely & absolutely convey & confirm unto him the said Ebenezer Briggs, A certain Parcel of Land lying & being in the South Purchase so called in Middleboro aforesaid, said Parcel of Land being Part of that Tract of Land which Batchelor Bennett Nathan Eddy Jesse Vaughan & David Vaughan lately bought of Mr. Nathanael Rogers Merchant and Mrs. Sarah Rogers single-woman both of Boston as may appear by a Deed under their Hands & Seals of said Nathanael & Sarah Rogers of Boston aforesaid, And was set off to the said Nathan Eddy in their Division at the North-easterly end of said Tract of Land as may appear by their Deed of Division, It being all that Parcel of Land which was set off to the said Nathan Eddy in their Division at the North Easterly side of a dividing Line, Beginning at a Pitch Pine stake & stones standing in the loomy valley so called, Thence North 24 Degrees west one hundred & thirteen Pole to a stake & stones standing by a small walnut saplin, being by estimation thirty eight acres be it more or less, Together with all the Priviledges & appurtenances thereof. To have & to hold to the said Ebenezer Briggs his Heirs & assigns, as free inheritance in Fee simple forever. And I the said Nathan Eddy do hereby avouch myself to be the sole lawful owner of the bargained Premises, and am lawfully seized thereof, and have good Right to dispose of the same as aforesaid, and that they are free from all incumbrances whatsoever, And do also hereby for myself my Heirs Executors & administrators covenant with the said Ebenezer Briggs his Heirs & assigns the granted & bargained Premises & appurtenances against the lawful Claims & Demands of all Persons whomsoever to WARRANT & FOREVER DEFEND. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the said Nathan Eddy, And Eunice the wife of the said Nathan in consideration of quitting her Right of Dower and Power of Thirds to the Premises, have and do hereunto set our Hand and Seal this fifth Day of August in the tenth year of his Majesty's Reign Annoque Domini one thousand seven hundred & sixty nine.

Signed Sealed & Deliver'd

in Presence of,

Isaac Morss

her

Lydia X Fuller

mark

Nathan Eddy (Seal)

Eunice Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth ss. Middleboro December 10, 1770. The above-named Nathan Eddy personally appeared & acknowledged the above-written Instrument to be his act & Deed. Before

Peter Oliver, Junr. Just. Ad Pac.

Received February 14, 1771 & Recorded Pr. John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 55, Page 234.)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO EBENEZER BRIGGS 1771

KNOW ALL MEN, that I NATHAN EDDY of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in his Majesties Province of the Massachusetts bay in Newengland Yeoman, for and In Consideration of the Sum of four Pound Lawfull money Paid me by EBENEZER BRIGGS of Middleborough aforesaid Yeoman the Receipt whereof I do hereby give grant Sell and Convey unto the said Ebenezer Briggs and to his heirs and assigns forever a Certain Peice of Ceder Swamp In Middleborough being by Etimation one Acre be the Same more or less. In the Purchase called Wood's Purchase In Middleborough aforesaid bounded as followeth begining at a stake standing Near the brook In the Range of a Peice of Ceder Swamp which William Short lately bought of Jesse Vaughan thence North seventy six Degrees East about Eight Pole to a small Sapplin Maple marked, It being the South East Corner bound of the said Nathan Eddy's Ceder Swamp, thence North ten Degrees West till It comes to the brook Which runs through said Ceder Swamp then Down said brook to the Bound first mentioned. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same to the said Ebenezer Briggs his Heirs to their only Proper use and behoof forever and I Do Covenant with the said Ebenezer Briggs and his Heirs and Assigns, that I am Lawfully, Seized in fee of the Premises, that they are free of all Incumbrances that I have good Right to Sell and Convey the same to the said Ebenezer Briggs to Hold as aforesaid, and that I will WARRANT AND DEFEND the same to the said Ebenezer Briggs and his Heirs and Assigns forever, against the lawfull Claims and Demands of all Persons. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the said Nathan Eddy have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty fourth Day of September one thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy one.

Signed Sealed and Delivered
 in the Presence of
 Zachariah Weston
 Benjamin Darling

} Nathan Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth Ss. December the 28th 1773 Then the above Named
 Nathan Personally appeared and acknowledged the above Instru-
 ment to be his act. Before me

Josiah Sturtevant Jur Justice Peace

Receeed December 2d 1779 & Recorded Pr John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 60, Page 40.)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO SAMUEL BURGIS 1779

Know all men by these presents that I NATHAN EDDY of
 Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in the State of the
 Massachusetts Bay in New England Yeoman, For & in Considera-
 tion of five thousand and two hundred Pounds lawful Money of
 these United States to me in hand well truly paid by SAMUEL
 BURGIS of Wareham and of the County & State above said,
 The Receipt whereof I acknowledge, and myself fully Satisfied,
 contented & paid, Have given granted bargained & sold alienated
 conveyed & confirmed to him the said SAMUEL BURGIS his
 Heirs & assigns forever, All my Homestead Farm,⁶¹⁵ With all the
 Rights and Privileges of House, Barn, Fences &c thereunto be-
 longing or in any wise appertaining situated Lying & being in
 Middleborough aforesaid, Butted & Bounded as followeth, Begin-
 ning at a small Maple marked, it being the Easterly Bound of the
 said bargained Premises, Thence south seventy six Degrees wester-
 ly sixty Pole through the Cedar Swamp to a Maple marked, Thence
 ranging North eighty three Degrees west thirty one Pole to a
 stake standing in the Line of David Vaughan's Land about
 three Pole to the Southward of the North corner Bound of Mr.
 John Vaughan's Homestead Place deceased, And on said Line
 unto said corner, Thence ranging North twenty four Degrees
 East thirty pole to a stake marked on four sides, Thence North
 sixty six Degrees west one hundred & fourteen Pole to a stake &
 stones about it, Thence south fifty-three Degrees west until we come
 to the Lands Belonging to Capt. Nathanael Wood and Heirs,

⁶¹⁵ This deed covers the final sale of his Middleboro property. It included his pew in the Middleboro Meeting House, which came to him as eldest son of his father, Samuel⁶ Eddy. This deed was dated Oct. 16, 1779, but not acknowledged until Jan. 12, 1780.

Thence Northerly by said Wood's Land to the old Indian Path leading from Namasket to Plymouth; Thence by said Path easterly about one hundred & twenty Pole to a stake standing in the Bend of a Brook which is the westerly Bound of the Lands belonging to Batchelor Bennett, Thence by said Bennett's Land south Twenty Degrees east twenty four Pole to a stake marked, Thence North seventy three Degrees east thirty eight Pole to a maple marked on four sides in the edge of the Cedar Swamp, Thence south ten Degrees east to the Brook, Thence by the Brook about eighty Pole to the Bound first mentioned. TO HAVE & TO HOLD the said granted & bargained Premises, with all the Rights, Priviledges & advantages thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, Together with all my Right of a Pew in the first Precinct Meeting House in Middleborough which fell to me in the Division of my honoured Father's Samuel Eddy's estate deceased as his eldest son. The whole of the Lands is estimated at one hundred & one Acres be the same more or less; And that they are clear of all incumbrances whatever, and that I have full Power to dispose of the same in manner as aforesaid, And that I bind myself and Heirs to WARRANT & DEFEND the same to the said Samuel Burgis and to his Heirs & assigns forever against the lawful Claims of all Persons whatever. And I Eunice wife of the said Nathan Eddy renounce my Right of Dower and Power of Thirds in manner aforesaid. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our Hands & Seals this sixteenth Day of October one thousand seven hundred & seventy nine. The interline between the fourth & fifth lines was done before signing in the second page of this Deed.

In Presence of us
Batchelor Bennet
Lydia Eddy

Nathan Eddy (Seal)
Eunice Eddy (Seal)

Plymouth ss. Middleboro January 12th 1780 Then the above named Nathan Eddy personally appeared and acknowledged the written instrument to be his Act & Deed. Before me—

Ebenr Sprout Justice of Peace.

Received September 3 1783 & Recorded Pr. John Cotton Regr.

(Plymouth County Deeds, Book 63, Page 8.)

October 16 A. D. 1780 then received Nathan Eddy Deed to record.

Know all men by these Presents that I Ebenr Curtis of Windsor in the County of Cumberland and State of Vermont Gent. for and in Consideration of the sum of five Hundred and Seventy Pounds to me in hand Paid by Nathan Eddy of Middelbury⁶¹⁶ in the County of Plymouth and Stat of the Massachusetts Bay Yeoman the Receipt whereof I do in Name and Behalf of the Representatives of the freemen of the Stat of Vermont Hereby acknowledge have given granted and sold and By these Presents Do Give Grant Bargain Sell Aline Convey and Confirm unto him the Said Nathan Eddy his heires or assigns all that tract or Parcel of Land Lying and being in the town of Woodstock in the County aforesaid (viz.) Lott Number Seven and Number eight in the third range of One Hundred Acres Lotts Lying in the Northwest part of said town of Woodstock formerly laid out and owned by Charles Ward Apthorp of New Yoark Now an Enemy to the United States of America be the same more or less the usual Allowance for Highways Excepted . . . To have and to hold the said Granted and Bargained Premises With all the appurtenances thereof to him the said Nathan Eddy his heires or assigns to their Propper use Benifitt and behalf forever I here by warranting to Defend the said Granted Premises against all Lawfull Claims or Demands of any Person or Persons Claiming from By or Under me or my Heires or assigns or the Original Grantee or his heires or assigns. In Witness Whereof I have here unto Sett my hand and Seal this first Day of November in the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and seventy nine.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in presence of us
William Pray
John Curtis

Stat of Vermont Cumberland County Windsor October 3 AD 1780 then the within named Ebenezer Curtis personally appeared and acknowledge the within written instrument by him executed to be his free act and deed.

Before me Thomas Cooper Justis Peace

(Woodstock Town Records, Vol. 1, Page 32.)

616 Nathan⁶ Eddy was called of Middleboro, Nov. 1, 1779, the date of this deed. He probably went to Vermont during the spring of 1780. This deed was not acknowledged until Oct. 3, 1780.

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO EPHRAIM⁷ EDDY 1781

May the 3 A. D. 1782 Then Received Ephraim Eddy deed to Record.

Know all men by these presents that I Nathan Eddy of Woodstock in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont husbandman for and in Consideration of Twenty-five Pounds Lawfull money to me in Hand Paid by Ephraim Eddy⁶¹⁷ of the Town and County afforesaid Forever do acknowledge myself fully satisfied Contented and paid do fully give grant and Convey from me the said Nathan Eddy my heirs and assigns unto him the said Ephraim Eddy his heirs and assigns for ever a certain Tract of land lying in said Woodstock by estimation One Hundred acres be the same more or less being half of two lots N 7 & 8 of a tract of land formerly owned by Charles Ward Apthorp Sold by authority of the stat lying the North West Corner of said town said lots in the third Range of said Grant and bounded as follows beginning at a stake and Stones standing in the North line of a lot Number Eight thence Ranging South thirty two degrees West Two hundred and fifty-two rods to a Stake and Stones standing in the south line of a lot Number 7 from thence ranging west fifty (twenty ?) eight degrees North Sixty-Eight Rods to a Stake and Stones the corner of number seven from thence North thirty-two Degrees East two Hundred and fifty-two Rods to a Stake and Stones being the North West Corner of lot number eight from thence on the North line of said lott to the first mentioned bounds: TO Have and to Hold all the above mentioned Premises With All the Profits and appurtenances there unto belonging. Warranting that I the said Nathan Eddy Have good right and full and lawfull authority at the time of signing and delivering to Dispose of the same as in manner above mentioned and I do bind and oblige my self my heirs and assigns forever to Defend the Title of the land against the lawful Claims and Demands of all persons whatsoever. In Witness Whereof I Here unto set my Hand and Seal this thirteenth Day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty one and the fifth year of American Independence. Signed Sealed and Delivered in Presents of us.

Lydia Eddy

her

Hannah X Eddy
mark

Nathan Eddy

Vermont Windsor (County) Woodstock April ye 22 A. D. 1782 the within Named Nathan Eddy personally appeared and acknowledge the Within Instrument To Be His Act and Deed before me.

Stephen Powers Justis of

(Woodstock Town Records, Vol. 1, Page 93.)

⁶¹⁷ Ephraim Eddy was the eldest son of Nathan⁶ Eddy.

MORTGAGE FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO JABEZ BENNET 1782

April 2 A D 1782 then Received Jabez Bennet Deed to Record.

Know all men by these Presents that I Nathan Eddy of the town of Woodstock the County of Windsor in the State of Vermont for and in Consideration of a certain Bond Given to John Murdock of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth in the State of the Massachusetts bay in which bond Jabez Bennet is with one bound in Consideration of which I do freely give grant and convey from me the said Nathan Eddy and my heirs and assigns forever a Certain tract of land being in Woodstock aforesaid being the one half of the lott Num 7 and one Half of Num 8 in the third range of lotts in the Westerly tract of land formerly belonging to Charles Ward Apthorp of New York the South Easterly half of Said lots Bounded Southerly on land belonging to Mr. Nye and Silvenus Bennet and Westerly on lot no 6 in the same Range and Northerly on Ephraim Eddys land which is the other half of Said lotts and Easterly on No 9 in the Same Range to have and to Hold all the above land Premises with all the Profits Priviledges and appurtenances thereunto Belonging thereunto from me the Above Said Nathan Eddy my heirs and assigns forever unto the said Jabez Bennet of Woodstock his heirs and assigns forever. Warranting that at the time of signing and sealing hereof that I the said Nathan Eddy have full Power and good right undoubtful authority to Dispose of the same and I do by the Presents do bind and oblige my self and my heirs forever to defend the title of the same against the lawfull Claims and demands of all Persons Whatsoever never the less it is the trew intent of these Presents Notwith Standing what is herein Contained that if the said Nathan Eddy shall fully and Truly fullfill he or his heirs or caus to be fullfiled the above said Bond giving to John Murdock aforesaid bearing Date in June A. D. 1780 Confirming the maintenance of his father Ephraim Sampson with out aney troubel or Damige or Charg to the above said Jabez Bennet⁶¹⁸ then this to be Nul and void and if none assert Otherwise to Stand and Remain in full force and vertue in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fifteenth Day of March A. D one thousand seven hundred and Eighty two Signed and Sealed in the

Presents of us.

Uvana Thomas

Deborah Bennet

Nathan Eddy

Acknowledged Mar. 15, 1782.

⁶¹⁸ The wording is somewhat ambiguous. It is probable that the facts were as follows; Nathan Eddy and John Murdock married daughters of Ephraim Sampson. In 1780, Nathan Eddy gave a bond to John Murdock, with Jabez Bennet as one of his bondsmen, agreeing to maintain his father-in-law, Ephraim Sampson, without charge to Murdock. In 1787 Jabez Bennet cancelled the mortgage and on the same date Nathan deeded the mortgaged land to John Murdock, Jun. (See next deed.)

Vermont Windsor

May ye 12th 1787 (?) I Jabez Bennet hereby acknowledge that I have this day received the full contents of the sum of money specified in this mortgage and I do hereby acknowledge myself fully satisfied and contented therewith Witness my hand

Jabez Bennet

(Woodstock Town Records, Vol. 1, Page 82-83.)

DEED FROM NATHAN⁶ EDDY TO JOHN MURDOCK JR 1787

"From Eddy to Murdock.

Know all men by these presents that I [Nathan] Eddy of Woodstock in the County of Windsor Sta [torn] Vermont Yeoman, for and in Consideration of the Sum of one Hundred and fifty pounds Lawfull Money to me in hand before the Delivery hereof by John Murdock Junr. of Mid [dle] borough in the County of Plymouth & Common [wealth] of Massachusetts Bay Yeoman the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have given granted bargained & sold and by these presents do give grant bargain Sell Aline Convey and Confirm unto him the said John Murdock Junr his heirs and assigns a tract of land situate in Woodstock aforesaid it being the Easterly half of South No. Seven & No. Eight in the third range of one Hundred acre Lots in the west part of Woodstock aforesaid in the tract of land formerly owned by Charles Ward Apthorp bounded southerly on lott No. Six in the same Range easterly on Land of Sylvannus & William Bennet Northerly on Lott No nine Westerly on Land I sold Ephraim Eddy containing by Estimation one hundred acres be the same more or Less. To have and to hold the Above Granted and Bargained premises with all the privileges and Appurtenances there of to him the said John Murdock Junr. his heirs & Assigns to his & their own proper use benefit & behoof & I the said Nathan Eddy for myself my heirs Executors & Administrators Do hereby Covenant grant agree to & with the said John Murdock his heirs and assigns that I have full Power & Lawfull Authority to grant & Convey the same in Manner aforesaid and that the premises are free & cleared of debt & Every Incumbrance whatsoever & that I the said Nathan Eddy my heirs Executors & Administrators shall & will Warrant Secure & Defend the same against all Lawfull Claims & Demands of any person or persons what &

whomsoever. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
& seal this twelveth day of May 1787.⁶¹⁹ Signed sealed & De-
livered in presence of

Benjm Emmons

Nathan Eddy

Elizabeth Emmons

Eunice Eddy

State of Vermont) May 12, 1787 then personally appeared before
Windsor County) me Nathan Eddy signor & sealor to the above
instrument & acknowledged the same to be his free act & Deed.

Benjm Emmons. Justice of the (torn)

The above deed Recd & Recorded the 12th Day of May A. D.
1787

Attest Oliver Williams, Town Clerk.

(Woodstock Town Records, Vol. 1, First page in book but
numbered 269.)

DEED FROM DAVID MARSH TO ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY 1809

This Indenture made this 29th day of November in the year
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine between David
Marsh of the County of Warren and Commonwealth of Pennsyl-
vania and Mary his wife of the first part and Zecheriah Eddy⁶²⁰
of the same place of the second part Witnesseth that the said
David Marsh for the consideration of thirty dollars lawful money
of the United States to him in hand paid before the ensealing
and delivery of these presents and the said Zecheriah Eddy wholly
exonerated and acquitted from the same Hath given granted
bargained sold released conveyed and confirmed And by these
presents doth give grant bargain sell release convey and confirm
unto the said Zecheriah Eddy his Heirs Assigns Executors &
Administrators a certain Lot of Ground in the Town of Warren
aforesaid Numbered two hundred Bounded East by Market
Street, North by Lot No. 201 West by Lot No. 199 South by
Lot No. 197. To Have & to hold the said granted and bargained
premises with the priviledges & Appurtenances and all the right
title interest claim and demand of the said David and Mary his
wife of in to or out of the said lot of ground either in Law or in
Equity And the said David Marsh doth for himself his Heirs,

619 This is the last record of Nathan⁶ Eddy as a landowner in Vermont.

620 This is the first deed of Zachariah⁷ Eddy recorded in northwestern Pennsylvania. Two
previous deeds from the State of Pennsylvania, dated 1801 and 1802, are recorded in
the Land Record Office in Harrisburg, Pa.

Executors and Administrators covenant and agree to and with the said Zechariah Eddy his heirs & assigns the above mentioned Lot unto the said Zechariah Eddy his heirs and assigns to Warrant and forever defend.

In Witness whereof We have unto these presents set our hands & affixed our Seals this day and year first above written.
Sealed & delivered in David Marsh (Seal)

David Marsh (Seal)

presence of us

John Jones

Venango County SS.

Before me one of the Justices in and for said County personally appeared the above named David Marsh and acknowledged the above instrument writing to be his act and deed and desired it might be recorded as Such. Given under my hand this 29th day of November 1809.

Isaiah Jones

Recorded 5th day of February 1810.

(Venango County Deeds, A:173.)

DEED FROM ZACHARIAH⁷ EDDY
TO THOMAS STRUTHERS, TRUSTEE
FOR ELIZA⁸ BARNES 1847

This Indenture made the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty seven between Zachariah Eddy and Rose his wife⁶²¹ of the town of Warren County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania of the first part and Thomas Struthers⁶²² of the second part, witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of eleven hundred Dollars to them in hand paid by the party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted bargained sold, released and confirmed and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, release and confirm unto the party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever all those certain In lots in the town of Warren, County of Warren & State of Pennsylvania known and designated on the general plan or draft of the lots of said town as In lots Number sixteen (16)

621 This deed is typical of the deeds of trust that Zachariah⁷ Eddy made to his children. It was his method of disposing of his estate during his lifetime, and at the same time receiving an annual income.

622 Thomas Struthers was a son-in-law of Zachariah⁷ Eddy, and Eliza Barnes was Zachariah's daughter and wife of Erastus Barnes.

seventeen (17) one hundred & twenty four (124) and one hundred & twenty five (125) together with the hereditaments & appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. To have and to hold said the said several lots and premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever In Trust, nevertheless, and for the uses following & none other viz: For the purpose in the first place of charging the said several lots with an annuity or yearly rent charge to be paid to the parties of the first part and the survivor of them, amounting in the whole to thirty three Dollars per annum during their joint lives, and to twenty two Dollars during the life of the survivor of them, and secondly, in trust, subject to said annuity, for the sole use of Eliza Barnes, daughter of said parties of the first part and wife of Erastus Barnes, during her natural life, and so as she alone or such person as she shall appoint shall take and receive the rents issues and profits thereof and so as her said husband shall not in any wise intermeddle therewith, and from and after the decease of said Eliza Barnes, in trust for the use of the heirs of the body of said Eliza by said Erastus Barnes begotten or to be begotten forever, and in case of failure of such issue, then in trust for the use of said Erastus Barnes his heirs & assigns forever, with power to the said Thomas Struthers to sell and convey in fee simple the whole or any part of the foresaid premises, and the appurtenances to any person or persons and for such sum or sums of money as she the said Eliza Barnes by writing under her hand and seal duly acknowledged at any time during her natural life may appoint and direct. Reserving from this conveyance the use of so much of the barn on lot No. 124, as may be necessary for the keeping of a horse and cow so long as the parties of the first part or either of them may need the same for such purpose. And the said parties of the first part for themselves their heirs, executors and administrators do covenant, promise, grant, and agree to and with the party of the second part his heirs and assigns, that they the said parties of the first part and their heirs, the said above mentioned lots and each and every of them with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns against them the said party of the first part and against all and every other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, except as against the rents and reservations above mentioned, shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of Z. Eddy (Seal)
G. Merrill Rose Eddy (Seal)

Warren County, ss.

Before me an associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the said County personally came the within named

Zachariah Eddy and Rose his wife and acknowledged the foregoing Indenture to be their act and deed and desired that it might be recorded as such. She the said Rose his wife having first been examined by me separate and apart from her said husband and the contents of said deed made fully known to her, declared that she signed sealed and as her act and deed delivered the same without any coercion or compulsion of her said husband but freely & of her own accord.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this sixteenth day of May A. D. 1848.

Gilman Merrill (Seal)

(Warren County Deeds, 50:383.)

LETTER FROM NATHAN⁷ EDDY, JUN.
TO NATHANIEL⁷ AND ZACHARIAH⁷
HIS BROTHERS 1798

Dear Brothers & Sister,⁶²³

After my complements to you would inform you that we are enjoying a perfect state of health at present, hope these lines will reach you in an hour of health and prosperity. I recd your letter dated at Wheeling Sept. 24 & 26th with great pleasure, but was impatient months before we received it for it was the 11th of Dec. when I got it, twas six weeks getting to Rutland and five in the office before I could hear of it. Our brothers and sisters were all well at Woodstock the last I heard from them—Ephraim⁶²⁴ was gone to Boston with a drove of horses, had not returned. Now I think of it I'll just tell you that Harlow is married to Lydia and got well. News is scarce with us at present. There's nothing remarkable happened since your departure from this northern climate. Our winter begun about the middle of November, very rapid and cold, and still continues without any kind of thaws. The snow is about knee deep now, and I expect they are making more to send us, by the looks of the weather. We had a fine pleasant fall without frost. The corn all got ripe and I had one hundred and ten bushels of grinding corn stout;—for Pittsfield and other cold towns—But stop, hark, me thinks I hear Zachr. say something about great corn the biggest he ever saw. How is't Zac. do you think it best to leave this cold frosty place

623 This letter was written from Pittsfield, Vermont, to Nathaniel⁷ Eddy and his wife Hannah (Shepardson) Eddy, and Zachariah⁷ Eddy, all of whom had left Pittsfield in 1798 and settled near Marietta, Northwest Territory, now Ohio. All of the letters quoted in this Appendix were loaned to the writer by the late John Seaton, of Greenup, Ky.

624 Ephraim Eddy was Zachariah's⁷ eldest brother.

and follow you, or was you in jest when you talk so about that country. Sometimes I think I will just come to try it, for I like to be short for hay. I have been buying cows since you left here. I am wintering 4 cows and the other stock I had when you left here and I must be very busy next Summer to get fodder to keep them next winter if I stay, Isaac⁶²⁵ will not come if I don't. I have got our folks all willing but Mammy, and she begins to . . . (illegible) a little. Am in hopes she will consent to it if I can sell, but I fear I shall be pestered to sell—there is nothing else that will hinder without sickness should happen among us—Mr. Cleveland has sold his farm, wants I should write a word for him. He says he wants you should do as you told him you would with regard to procuring provisions for him for he says he shall be there by the tenth of Oct. next if he has his health. Nothing else will hinder, and do the same for Isaac Aman etc. If we do not come I shall send you a letter letting you know how to time your business. You wrote something about a place on the Siote river by the name of Chilug'y,⁶²⁶ and that it was a good chance. I think it is, in the way you represent. We want you to spend a little time in looking over the country and get a . . . (illegible) that you can content yourself with during life. Likewise one for us if we come, that is a good one for I shall not stick at one or two hundred miles after I get to Marietta if I can be suited then. I shall want 2 or 300 acres lying in a body of the best quality, well situated, good water supply and plenty of it. I shall not be willing to go into any place that is unhealthy by no means, and I want you should write me a letter as soon as you receive this, and write me the particulars of your journey and your progress since your arrival in that country for I expect that you have explored a considerable part of that place, so that you will be able to inform me of something that will be new to me, and give me great satisfaction. And write me how much money you expended in your journey and what the ferrages cost for your family and team over each river and every other thing that you can think of that is . . . (illegible). I took out of the post office a letter from Robert last October, dated May 21, subscribed to Nathan Eddy, Pittsfield, I just this moment received a letter from Isaac, they are all well, Ephraim has got back from Boston and has been to Seth Silvester's⁶²⁷ and left them well. Seth wants to come to Pittsfield to live if he can get a piece of land. Must conclude by putting in a few words for Hitty and Synthia, they are here, with all the boys they can get in Pittsfield which they will write for themselves. The girls wish to be remembered to the Ohio lads. Tell them to look out for them next fall. Hitty wants Zach to tell Noyes to hasten home . . . (illegible)

625 Isaac Eddy was a brother of Zachariah.⁷

626 Probably Chillicothe on the Scioto River.

627 Seth Silvester was probably the name of the Silvester who married Zachariah⁷ Eddy's sister Hannah.

Dady and Mamy⁶²⁸ send their love to you all, likewise the rest of them, especially Ira,⁶²⁹ he talks a considerable about Uncle Zack. He has got to be considerable of a talker.

This from your brother and well wisher, fail not of the above,

Respects,

Nathan Eddy, Jun.

Pittsfield, the 16th December, 1798.

To Nathani and Zach Eddy

Send me word where to direct letters, to what post office.

As your Brother wrote the girls got all of us together here, we must say something for ourselves. We are in good health, tho in the cold Regions of Vermont. We hope you are in a good healthy country and warm enough to . . . (illegible) We had a dance in remembrance of Thanksgiving at Esqr. Hodgkins with the help of Stockbridge and drank a gill of brandy. We must mention some accident that happened in our voyage. Hannah Hitt fell out of the sleigh for the want of something to hold to, the next was a sleigh turned over and spilt them all in the snow without harm.

I am going to speak a word in my own behalf. I would inform you that I am in good health in this cold frosty place and hope these lines will find you enjoying the same rich blessing. I am of the same mind I was when you left me.

Nathan Stone

Amos Jones sends his compliments to you that he is well. hoping these lines will find you enjoying the same blessing. I have nothing more to write but wish you well on the pleasant banks of the Ohio.

Joseph Durkee with the rest sends his compliments to you all the blessing that the country affords.

So we remain your sincere friends,

Zacheus Blossom

Nathan Stone

Amos Jones, Jun.

Joseph Durkee, Jun.

P. S. We all send our respects to Mr. Eddy and his family, not forgetting Hezekiah.

To Zachr Eddy

(Above letter was addressed to "Nathaniel and Zachr. Eddy Marietta in the Northwest Territory.")

628 Nathan and Eunice (Sampson) Eddy.

629 Ira Eddy was the eldest son of Nathan⁷ Eddy, Jun. See p. 55.

LETTER FROM ISAAC⁷ EDDY TO NATHANIEL⁷ HIS BROTHER

Pittsfield, (Vermont) September 18, 1802

Dear Brother,

With pleasure I embrace a favorable opportunity to inform you that by the blessing of God we are all on the shoars of time—our children are unwell with the hooping cough—the rest of us excepting bad cold are in comfortable health, our father has enjoyed his health tolerably well for him since the departure of our Mother,⁶³⁰ excepting at this time is somewhat indisposed with a cough and cold. It is not a general time of health in these parts, there is a fever that considerably prevail besides the measles and hooping cough are prevalent in many places. Our friends at Woodstock were generall well for the times the last I heard from them—Sister Silvester⁶³¹ has moved to Woodstock with three of her children, the rest are below—she is now keeping house for Jack Daman—she is low in circumstances at present—our crops of english grain in these parts are very much cut short with a blast, so that in general there will not be half crops, but corn appears to be good—I am at preasent very much hurried in business. Mr. Stone and myself are siting up the Clothing business at Esq. Goodrich's Mills, we expect to raise our Mills and shop this day, and to be ready to work week after next. I am this year appointed a member to the assembly⁶³² which will tend to hurry me in business, but I hope in all my hurry I shall not be suffered to run astray from the paths of peace or to be found in the ways of unrighteousness.⁶³³—I have not received a letter from you since I wrote last, altho I heard direct from you by Mr. Stone who is also the baror of this letter. I am very solicitous to hear concerning Zachariah who I fear met with some misfortune in his journey up the river, and as circumstances were related to me by Nociis Stone I fear I shall hear bad news concerning him, but I hope you will not fail to write immediately on the receipt of this—I want to see you all very much, but when the happy time will come I cannot tell but I contemplate coming to see you in the course of a few years, if I am prospered, but I hope you will be here first. I shall expect Zachr to home this fall if he is alive and well.—Dady⁶³⁴ sends his love to you all—likewise Mrs. Eddy⁶³⁵ sends her respects to you but I must conclude for Mr. Stone is now wateing. except of my best wishes for your

630 His mother, Eunice (Sampson) Eddy, died March 25, 1802, at Pittsfield, Vermont.

631 Hannah (Eddy) Silvester, sister of Nathaniel and Zachariah⁷ Eddy, etc. See p. 55.

632 Isaac Eddy was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives. See p. 56.

633 He became a clergyman of the Congregationalist Church.

634 Nathan⁶ Eddy.

635 Mrs. Isaac Eddy, wife of the writer of the letter.

wellfare and my sincerest respects. I remain your affectionate Brother,

Isaac Eddy

To Nathl. Eddy,
(Addressed to Galliopolis,
Northwest Territory.)

LETTER FROM MRS. HANNAH⁸ EDDY
SEATON TO NATHANIEL⁸ EDDY
1848

New Hampshire Furnace, Greenup Co. Ky. May 7th, 1848
My dear Brother:—

I feel as though it was time that I answered your last letter. I left it in town so you must not expect so full an answer as I might give if I had it. I took it for the children to read. John⁶³⁶ said that he must write to his uncle Nat.⁶³⁷ He is getting on in the world as well as we could expect. Our little grand baby is quite a promising child. I came out here last week after a visit of three weeks in town. Rebecca⁶³⁸ is one of the happiest kind of beings, nothing troubles her, she is resolved to be happy. Mary,⁶³⁸ our youngest, lives with her. Sam⁶³⁸ has gone back to Marietta to school. He spent three weeks with us, in April. He is a dear boy, tis hard to part with him, even to have him go to school. I dont know how our mother⁶³⁹ ever survived your leaving her. You said you would take your little ax and chop all day on the big sycamore if she would let you stay.⁶⁴⁰ She would have kept all at home and supported us handsomely with her loom, if her pretended to be friends had have let her. Don't you think, brother, that we have heard from our uncle Zack Eddy. A neighbor of sister Clorinda's saw him on a raft up the river and heard some one call him Eddy. He immediately inquired if he had relatives in Ohio. He said he once had a brother Nathaniel that lived there. He told him of Laodicia and Clorinda,⁶⁴¹ he said they were his nieces. He told that he lived in Warren, Pa. Sister C. wrote to him and he answered it immediately. Orlando and Ansley are

636 John Seaton (1823-1910), son of Mrs. Hannah (Eddy) Seaton.

637 Nathaniel Eddy, son of Nathaniel,⁷ (Nathan⁶).

638 Rebecca, Mary and Sam Seaton were children of Samuel Seaton and his wife Hannah Eddy.

639 Hannah (Shepardson) Eddy whose husband, Nathaniel⁷ Eddy (Nathan⁶) died in 1803, leaving his wife with five young children.

640 Nathaniel Eddy, Jun., was then aged seven.

641 Daughter of Nathaniel, brother of Zachariah⁷ Eddy.

here at work again; they brought the letter I will tell you the contents. I should like to send it to you, but sister wants to keep it perhaps.

He has lived in Warren ever since he first went there. He married Rosa Stewart in 1804 and by her had eight children, all of whom are living but two. The eldest sons name is Isaac; he is married and had five children, 3 living. Catharine married a Mr. Parker⁶⁴² and had 3 children. Nathan died at the age of 22 years. Eunice husband's name is Struthers,⁶⁴³ had 2 children, 1 living. James married and has 5 children. Zack married and had 2 children, one living. Eliza's husband's name is Barnes,⁶⁴⁴ had one child, it died. Our uncle says they are in the way of getting along comfortably in the world. Uncle Isaac's⁶⁴⁵ widow lives but 20 miles from Warren, Jamestown, N. Y. She has a son Zachariah⁶⁴⁶ at Mineral Point, Wisconsin. He is a preacher and Hiram, another son, is preaching at Springville, N. Y. Uncle Z's⁶⁴⁷ son Isaac is a merchant, Catharine's husband is a doctor, Eunice's husband is a lawyer. James and Zack. and Eliza's husband are all lumbermen. Warren is situated on the Allegany river 120 miles above Pittsburgh.

He sent a lock of his hair, tis white. He says he carries his age well. I almost feel as tho I should go up next summer if we should get on well with the furnace. Mr. Seaton keeps in good health. They are finding quantities of ore, but it takes labor to accomplish such a job, as building a furnace.

Monday. Mr. Seaton is away today on a surveying expedition, running the line between our land and somebody's else. Frank Torrence will be with him. Frank is getting on right well and is a fine fellow as can be. I had a letter from Rebecca G. Hibbard not long since (She was a daughter of Peter Grow by first Wife. Peter Grow married the widow of my grandfather. Note by John Seaton) She has the same warm heart that always beat in her bosom. Her husband is in feeble health. Our sisters and their families are in usual health. Augusta Barton is engaged to a preacher. She has not long been acquainted with him.

I wish your little ones would write to me. I hope they are all going to school. We have no school in G. now, but hope we soon shall have. How much we have suffered for want of knowledge. If we can give our children learning, we shall make them happier and ourselves too. I have just got a note from Mary. I will send it to let you know her feelings. She is a darling as one's own children

642 Dr. Timothy Fletcher Parker.

643 Thomas Struthers of Warren.

644 Erastus Barnes, of Barnes, Pa.

645 Rev. Isaac Eddy's widow was Betsy McCary.

646 He later changed his name from Zachariah to Zachary. He was the writer of the letter quoted on p. 280.

647 Zachariah⁷ Eddy, of Warren.

always are. She speaks of her father eating snakes, when I was in town there was a den of rattlesnakes found close by the cabins and we heard that the hands dressed and cooked them. Mary was afraid her father had eaten of them.

When I had written a page, I found I had but half a sheet. I just took another half, as the postage is the same. Give my best love to sister M. and tell her how glad I should be, to see her and her good husband here. Remember me to each and all the children. Tell them they have an aunt Hannah that would give a picayune to see them.

Your affectionate sister
H. E. Seaton.⁶⁴⁸

Addressed
Mr. Nathaniel Eddy
Pekin,
Illinois.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER FROM JOHN SEATON TO REV ZACHARY EDDY

Greenup, Ky., Aug. 24, 1885.

Rev. Zachary Eddy,⁶⁴⁹
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir:

It gives me much pleasure to address an "own cousin" of my mother, who was Hannah, the youngest daughter of Nathaniel Eddy. I only recently chanced to see the Genealogy of the Eddy family; read your oration with great pleasure and interest . . .

When Grandfather, Nathaniel (born Middleboro, Mass., July 6, 1767, died July 31, 1803 near Gallipolis, O.⁶⁵⁰) moved from Vermont his brother Ephraim, (b. Middleboro, Mass., Dec. 21, 1759. d. about 1800 at Woodstock, Vt.) wrote a long old fashioned family letter to his brother Zachariah, (b. Plymouth, Nov. 17, 1778, died in Warren, Pa. in 1872 aged 93 years 8 mos.) then living in Warren, Pennsylvania, and sent the letter to my grandfather for delivery, but he never got to see his brother Zachariah, and the letter was not delivered, but came to the possession of my mother who greatly treasured it, and showed it and

648 Hannah (Eddy) Seaton (1799-1879) was the daughter of Nathaniel Eddy, brother of Zachariah⁷. She was the mother of the late John Seaton, of Greenup, Ky.

649 Rev. Zachary Eddy (1815-1891) was a son of Rev. Isaac Eddy of Jamestown, N. Y., the latter a brother of Zachariah⁷ of Warren.

650 The portions in parentheses were in the original letter.

others to her children. About 1860 her cousin, Mrs. Eunice Struthers of Warren, Pa., daughter of the aforesaid Zachariah, visited my mother at this place, when mother delivered the old letter to her for her father, then alive; on her return home they had a family gathering of great Uncle Zachariah's children, etc. When the old letter was read to him for the first time, of course he cried like a child. The letter was over 60 years in its delivery.⁶⁵¹

My mother had, which I now have before me, a letter dated "Pittsfield, (Rutland Co.,) Vt. 16th Decemr 1798"⁶⁵² written by your uncle Nathan Eddy to his brothers, Nathaniel (my grandfather) and Zack, and directed to them at "Marietta, North West Territory" "to be loged at Marietta P. O." . . . Also another before me written to your father, Isaac Eddy (born in Middleboro, Mass., June 24, 1774, died June 26, 1833, at Jamestown, N. Y.) dated "Pittsfield, (Vt.) Sept. 18th, 1802"⁶⁵³ and directed to Mr. Nathaniel Eddy, (my mother's father) "Newton, North West Territory." The word Newton stricken out by a line drawn through it and "Gallipolis" inserted. He speaks of the death of his mother (who was Eunice Sampson, born Middleboro, Mass., May 15, 1737; died in 1802) and of his father's health; of Mr. Stone and himself "setting up" the clothing business at Goodrich's mill; also spoke of his brother, Zachariah . . .

My mother had an old white pine chest (nearly 3 ft. long, about 18 inches high and wide) that had been in the Eddy family for several generations; and the tradition was that it came over the ocean with the family in 1630. She prized it highly though old and ungainly in appearance; a short time before her death she had two nice work boxes made of it, and gave to her two daughters. She always had great pride in the Eddy family and always signed her name after marriage, H. E. Seaton or Hannah Eddy Seaton. . . . She died April 14, 1879, aged 80 years, 3 mos. 5 days. . . .

Your 2d Cousin

John Seaton,⁶⁵⁴ Greenup, Ky.

651 The letter here referred to is not the one dated 1798, quoted on p. 272.

652 Quoted on p. 272.

653 Quoted on p. 275.

654 His descent from Nathan⁶ Eddy was as follows; Nathaniel,⁷ Hannah⁸ (Eddy) Seaton, John⁹ Seaton.

LETTER FROM ZACHARY EDDY TO JOHN SEATON

Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 31. 1885.

John Seaton, Esq.,
My dear Cousin,—

Your letter⁶⁵⁵ was forwarded to me from Detroit. I came to Atlanta almost one year ago to build up, if possible, a Congregational Church in the most flourishing of southern cities. I am happy to say that I have been moderately successful. We have a beautiful church edifice almost completed, and the prospect is every way very cheering.

Your letter was a pleasant surprise. To find that I have in Kentucky a host of near relatives whose very existence I did not even suspect, is almost too good to believe. When I was a youth of 19, at that early age a minister, I happened to preach one evening a few miles from Gallipolis. After the sermon, if it could be called a sermon, a lady introduced herself to me as my cousin, Mrs. Johnson,⁶⁵⁶ daughter of my uncle Nathaniel. Of course, I had heard of him from my father but as he died in 1803, eighteen years before I was born and as the families had no correspondence for many years, the name Nathaniel was only a name, except that it had been given in memory of my uncle to one of my brothers. I had but a few moments conversation with cousin Clarinda at that time and I have never seen her afterwards. I do not think she mentioned her brother and her sisters. The letter from Uncle Ephraim to Uncle Zack I should like to see. The anecdote is very curious and very touching.⁶⁵⁷ Uncle Zack,⁶⁵⁸ for whom I was named, I knew well. He was shrewd, intelligent, a kind father and husband, and honest man, but a little too fond of money. Uncle Ephraim was the pride of the family, emphatically a gentleman. That letter from my father,⁶⁵⁹ how I should like to see it! I have many of his manuscript sermons, but none of his letters. He was a man of rare excellence. I have given my impressions of his character in my oration at Providence.⁶⁶⁰

When your grandfather Nathaniel, Uncle Nathan and Uncle Zack emigrated from Vermont, letters were written at long intervals, and it was never certain that they would reach their destination. My father emigrated when I was a child to Central New York. He had not heard of his younger brother Zack for twenty years. I well remember the day when he and the whole family were surprised and overjoyed as Uncle Zack rode up to

655 The letter quoted above.

656 Mrs. Abraham Johnson, born Clarinda Eddy.

657 See above letter.

658 Zachariah⁷ Eddy of Warren.

659 Rev. Isaac Eddy (1774-1833.)

660 Oration at the 250 Anniversary of the landing of John and Samuel Eddy. See R. H. Eddy *Eddy Family*, 19-46.

our door, and was recognized, not by my father, but my mother. After that the families never lost sight of each other. My father, within a year, moved to Jamestown, Chautauqua Co. N. Y., only 20 miles from Warren Pa., where Uncle Zack resided.

Last year I spent several months in St. Louis. I made diligent effort to find some trace of the descendants of cousin Jonas, son of Uncle Nathan, but they had all disappeared. Jonas was highly respected.

You kindly invite me to visit Greenup; how far are you from Cincinnati? I am not unlikely to be there before long, and I should much like to see my Kentucky cousins.

If I had just now a settled home I should reciprocate the invitation I am at Atlanta temporarily. I still keep my house in Detroit, and expect some time to return to it; but as my health is good and my natural force scarce abated, though I am in my seventieth year, I still keep on doing my work as a minister. The Master has given me no discharge and I must work till he say "It is enough." I have now been preaching more than half a century.

Please present my cousinly salutations to all the descendants of Uncle Nathaniel Eddy, whom you chance to meet.

Yours very truly,
Zachary Eddy

WILL OF ZACHARIAH' EDDY

I, Zachariah Eddy of the Borough of Warren County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania do make ordain declare and publish this as and for my last will and testament. First: I direct all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid and that a suitable monument be erected at the graves of myself and wife.

Second: I give and bequeath my household goods to my three daughters Catharine Parker Eunice Struthers and Eliza Barnes to be divided by my Executors into three parcels of which Eliza J. Barnes shall have the first choice.

Third: I give and bequeath to each of my children Isaac S. Eddy James H. Eddy Zachariah H. Eddy Catharine Parker Eunice Struthers and Eliza J. Barnes the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

Fourth: All the rest and residue of my estate of whatever name and nature I give and bequeath to Theodate T. Eddy wife of my son Zachariah H. Eddy.

Fifth I appoint my Son Z. H. Eddy and Wm D. Brown Executors of this my last will and Testament.⁶⁶¹

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of April A D 1862.

Z. Eddy (Seal)

Signed sealed declared and published by Zachariah Eddy as and for his last Will and Testament in presence of us who at his request and in his presence have signed our names as witnesses hereto this 24th day of April 1862

J. B. Brown
Thos Clemons

(Warren County Probate Records, Register's Docket No. 5, page 40 &c.)

On July 20, 1872, J. B. Brown testified, before James G. Marsh, Register of Wills, that he had witnessed Zachariah's will in the presence of Thomas Clemons, the other witness, who died the 16 day of March last.

On the same date Isaac H. Hiller and R. K. Russell testified before James G. Marsh Register of Wills that they were familiar with the handwriting of Thomas Clemons and that the signature "Thos Clemons" was genuine.

On the same date William D. Brown renounced his right as an executor of the estate of Zachariah Eddy before James G. Marsh, Register of Wills.

On July 20, 1872, Letters Testamentary were granted to Z. H. Eddy on the estate of Zachariah Eddy by James G. Marsh, Register of Wills.

(Warren County Probate Records, Register's Docket No. 5, pages 40 &c).

WILL OF JAMES STEWART

In the name of God Amen I, James Stewart⁶⁶² of the County of Warren & State of Pennsylvania being sick and weak in body but of sound mind memory & understanding (Blessed be God for the same) but considering the uncertainty of this transatory life do

661 Previous to his death, Zachariah Eddy had disposed of all his real estate through deeds of trust to his children. A typical deed of this kind is quoted at p. 270.

662 James Stewart was the father of Rose Stewart, wife of Zachariah⁷ Eddy of Warren.

make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit:

Principally and first of all I Command my immortal soul in to the hands of God who gave it. and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent & Christian like manner at the discretion of my executors hereinafter mentioned and as to such wordly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life. I give & dispose of the same in the following manner to wit: I give to my son Alexander the occupancy of the Manson farm I now reside on during the life of my dear wife Catherine⁶⁶³ & my daughter Peggy provided that he supports them in it Comfortable and and decent like manner during their lives, and provided that my son Alexander neglects or refuses to support my widow & daughter as above stated I allow my son John to have the privilege of keeping my widow & daughter agreeable to the foregoing stipulations & in case of neglect or refusal I allow my executors herein after named to rent the farm before Stated & the emoluments arising from the same to be applied to the support of my widow & daughter affd—I give & devise to my son Alexander fifty acres of the hundred I now reside on & to be divided by an east & west line and I allow him his choice either of the north or south fifty acres to be subject to the support of my widow & daughter as above stated & the remaining fifty I allow to be equally divided amongst my four Sons viz: John, William Robert & Alexander but should it be the north fifty it is to be subject to the stipulations Affd and I allow my wife Catherine to have all the household furniture including the Sugar Kettles & one cow that she may choose and all the sheep, and I allow my son Alexander to have all the remainder of the personal property after the payments of debts and I allow my son Alexander to pay my three daughters Viz: Rosey⁶⁶⁴ Catherine & Jane each one a cow or the price thereof in three years from my decease out of the property bequeathed to him as Affd & also five dollars to each of my son Thomas children to wit: James and Jennet when they become of age and I allow my daughter Jane to have the loom and tackling and the sheep that she claimed ownership of and lastly I nominate Constitute and Appoint my said Wife Catherine and my son John Stewart & Alexander Stewart to be the Executor of this my last will hereby revoking all other wills legacies and bequeaths by me heretofore made and declaring this & no other to be my last Will and testament.

In Witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 23d July 1825.

James Stewart. (Seal)

Signed Sealed published pronounced and declared by the said testator as his last will and testament in the presence of us who

663 She was Catharine (Hood) Stewart.

664 Rose Stewart, who married Zachariah⁷ Eddy of Warren.

in his presence and at his request have subscribed as Witnesses

Fredk Miles

James Gray

(Warren County Probate Records, Register's Docket A:72)

On September 5, 1826, Letters Testamentary were granted to John Stuart, Alexander Stewart and Catherine Stewart on the estate of James Stewart by L. Wetmore, Register of Wills.

(The will only of James Stewart is recorded in Warren although the other estate papers are on file there in File No. 22.)

INVENTORY OF ESTATE OF JOHN¹ ALDEN⁶⁶⁵

The Eighth day of November 1687 Administration was Granted unto Leiutt Jonathan Alden to Administer upon the Estate of his father Mr John Alden late of Duxbury deceased

An inventory taken of the Estate of the late deceased Mr John Alden October 31 day 1687			
	£	s	d
Neate Cattell sheep Swine & one horse	13	..	..
one Table one forme one Carpit one Cubert & coubert Cloth	..	15	..
2 Chaires	..	3	..
bedsteds Chests & boxes	..	15	..
Andirons pot hookes and hangers	..	8	6
pots Tongs one quort kettle	..	10	..
by brass ware	1	11	..
by 1 ads 1s 6d saws 7s	..	8	6
by Augurs and Chisells	..	5	..
by wedges 5s to Coupers tooles 1£ 2s	1	7	..
one Carpenters Joynters	..	1	6
Cart boults Cleavie Exseta	..	13	..
driping pan & gridirons	..	5	..
by puter ware 1 pound 12s by old Iron 3s	1	15	..
by 2 old guns	..	11	..
by Table linen & other linen	1	12	..
To beding	5	12	..
one Spitt 1s 6d & baggs 2s	..	3	6
one mortising axe	..	1	..
marking Iron a Case of trenchers with other things	..	7	..
hamen and winch exse	..	2	6
by one goume and a bitt of linnin Cloth	..	7	..

by one horse bridle and Saddle liberary and Cash	18	9	..
and weareing Clothes	..	15	..
by other old lumber			

Before Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas the 8th day of November 1687 Leiut Jonathan Alden made oath that this is a true Inventory of the Estate of his father Mr John Alden deceased soe farr as he knoweth & when he knoweth more he will discover the same

Nathll Thomas Cler.

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 1, page 10.)

(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 3, page 10.)

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE OF JOHN ALDEN

Wee whose names are Subscribed being personally Interested in the then Estate of John Alden senior of Duxbury Esqr lately deceased doe hereby acknowledge our selves to have Received Each of us our full Personall proportions thereof from Jonathan Alden Administrator & thereof Doe by these prsents for our selves our heires &c Exonerate acquitt & Discharge fully the said Jonathan Alden his heires &c for Ever of & from all Rights dues demands whatsoever Relateing to the aforesd Estate in Witness Whereof we have hereunto Subscribed & sealed this thirteenth day of June Ano Dom 1688. Jacobi 2di 4to

Elexander Standish ⁶⁶⁶	(Seal)	John Alden	(Seal)
in ye Right of my wife		Joseph Alden ⁶⁶⁶	(Seal)
Sarah deceased		David Alden	(Seal)
John Bass	(Seal)	Prisilla Alden	(Seal)
in ye Right of my wife		William Paybody	(Seal)
Ruth deceased			
Mary Alden	(Seal)		
Thomas Dillano	(Seal)		

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 1, page 16.)

(*Mayflower Descendant* Vol. 3, page 11.)

⁶⁶⁵ John Alden, the *Mayflower* passenger, whose wife was Priscilla Mullins. See p. 137.

⁶⁶⁶ Joseph² Alden, Alexander² Standish and wife Sarah² Alden, were ancestors of Zachariah⁷ Eddy of Warren.

WILL OF JOSEPH² ALDEN 1696

These are to publish and Declare to all whome it may concern that I Joseph Alden⁶⁶⁷ Senr of ye Town of Bridgewater in ye County of Plimouth in New England being of sound judgment and memory Do ordain and make my last will and Testament in maner following my Immortal soul I do Humbly resign into ye merciful hands of Almighty God my creator hoping through ye merriits and mediation of Jesus Christ to obtain pardon and salvation my Body I commit to ye Earth from whence it was to be Decently Interred at ye Discretion of my Executors and the rest of my Christian friends. And as Touching such worldly estate as God hath Blessed me withal I dispose of it in maner and forme as followeth

Imps I Give to my son Isaac fifty Acres of land which he lives upon, further I Give him Ten acres more which I gave him Liberty to take up: more Ten Acres of Swamp more two acres of upland which he hath taken up in lieu of the upland belonging to Coasters Kitchen meadows, one Acre more of meadow at Byrams hole which he hath hitherto enjoyed more I give to him Half my meadow lott in Byrams hole In consideration whereof my will is that he allow to my son Joseph Three acres out of the aforementioned ten acres of swamp further I Give to my son Isaac Half my sixty acres of land between Byrams Hole and the Sawmill All which lands above mentioned I Say I give to him and to his heirs and Assigns for ever. Item I Give to my son Joseph the land wherupon he lives of which have already Given him Assurance by written Deed further I give to him Twenty Acres lying upon the Great River Below Goodman Bayleys land ffurther I Give Between my two sons Joseph and John⁶⁶⁸ Two Acres of land to be taken up to be equally Divided Between them which said lands as aforesaid I Give to him and to his Heirs and Assigns for ever. Item I Give to my Deare Wife my Homestead with all the Housing thereupon and all my other lands joyning thereunto more I Give unto her Ten acres of land near the plaine more two woodlots lying on the left hand of ye way to Thomas Washbourns And my will is that my son John shall have the use and Improvement thereof for his and my wife's Comfort during her lifetime And that after her decease my son John should enjoy it all Together with half my sixty Acres above mentioned lying near the sawmill And half my lott of meadow in Byrams hole All which parcels of land I say I do give to him and to his heirs and Assigns for ever: ffurther I give All my moveables to my wife to dispose of as she shall see cause I Give to my three sons Isaac Joseph and John all my right and Interest in ye Majors purchase and Also in ye undivided lands belonging to my purchase Right to be equally Divided amongst them And finally I do constitute make

667 Joseph² Alden, son of John¹ and Priscilla Alden. See p. 140.

668 John³ Alden, an ancestor of Zachariah⁷ Eddy of Warren.

and ordaine Mary⁶⁶⁹ my wife executrix & my son John Joynt executor of this my last will & Testament utterly Renouncing Revoking and Disclayming all other wils and Testaments whatsoever In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth Day of December in ye year of our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety and six

Joseph Alden senr
his mark & (Seal)

Signed sealed pronounced and declared in the presence of us ye subscribers viz

Pallatiah Smith Thomas Delano Joseph Hayward
Memorandum Pallatiah Smith Thomas Delano and Joseph Hayward the witness here named appeared and made oath before Wm Bradford Esqr Judge of probate on ye 10th day of March 1696/7 that they were present & saw & heard Joseph Alden the Testator above named sign seal & declare ye Instrument above written to be his last will And that to ye best of their Judgment he was of sound disposing mind and memory when he did ye same
Attest Saml Sprague Register

William Bradford Esqr Commissioned &c for ye Granting of ye probate of wills and Letters of Administration within ye County of Plimouth &c

(seal) To all to whome these presents shall come or may Concern Greeting Know ye that on the tenth day of March 1696/7 Before me in plimouth The will of Joseph Alden late of Bridgewater deceased to these presents Annexed was proved approved and allowed who having while he lived and at the time of his Death Goods chattels rights and credits The sd Deceased and his said will in any maner concerning was committed unto Mary his wife and John⁶⁶⁸ his son Executors in the same will named well and faithfully to Administer ye same and to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of ye sd deceased and ye same to exhibit into ye Registers office of ye said County according to law Also to render a plain and true account of their said Administration upon oath. In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of ye sd Office. Dated at Plimouth the tenth day of March 1696/7

Samuel Sprague Register

William Bradford

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 1, Page 256 & 257.)

⁶⁶⁹ Mary (Simmons) Alden, a daughter of Moses Simmons.

INVENTORY OF ESTATE OF JOSEPH² ALDEN 1696-7

The Inventory of ye estate of Joseph Alden⁶⁶⁷ Senr who
deceased ye 8th of february 1696/7

	£	s	d
Impis; Eleven shirts	1	..	.
more Linnen	2	..	.
more Linnen	1	10	.
more wearing Cloaths hats and shoose	6	16	.
more for Beds and Bed Cloathing	11	..	.
more cloathing	2	..	.
more for pewter Brass and Iron vessels and Lumber	9	10	.
more for Armes and Ammunition	1	15	.
more for cart and plows with all iron tools	4	..	.
more for corne and other provision	5	..	.
more for cattel horse kind and swine	28	10	.
more for Debts Due	1	10	.
more in Books		10	.
more in Timber and Boards	1	..	.
Totall Sum	76	1	.

This Inventory taken which is ye movable estate of ye abovesd
Joseph Alden deceased by us this 3d of march 1696/7

John Leonard

Joseph Snow

Samuel Allin Junr

John Alden⁶⁶⁸ one of ye executors of ye last will & Testament of
Joseph Alden late of Bridgewater deceased made oath before
William Bradford esqr Judge &c on ye 10th day of march 1696/7
that the above written is a true Inventory of ye Goods Chattels
& Credits of the said Deceased so far as he yet knoweth and
that if more shall come to his knowledge he will cause it to be
added

Attest Saml Sprague Register

(Plymouth Co. Probate Records, Vol 1, Page 257.)

WILL OF JOHN ALDEN 1730

Know all men by these presents that I John Alden⁶⁷⁰ of the Town of Middleborough In the county of plimouth In new england being at this present time very sick and weak yet of sound and disposing memory & understanding Blessed be God for the same and being senceable of my own mortality: and Knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die: Do make and ordain this to be my last will and Testament to Remain firm and Inviolable forever: That is to say: first and principally I Recommend my soul to God that gave it: and my body I commit to the earth to be decently Buried: hoping to Receive the same In Glory at the general Resurrection through the Merits of Jesus Christ: and as for my outward estate wherewith it hath pleased God to Bless me: I Give and dispose the Same In manner following: Imprimis I Give and bequeath unto my Loving wife Hannah⁶⁷¹ Alden one third part of all my moveable estate whatsoever and one third part of all the Debts due unto me my Just debts and funeral charges being first paid out of my moveable estate: the same to be for her comfortable subsistan(ce) and to be at her own disposeing: Also I give and bequeath unto my said wife the who(le) use and Improvement of my Dwelling house barn and out houses during her widdowhood Also I Give unto my said wife the whole use and Improvement of all the lands: which by this my last will I Give to my son John Alden: during her widdowhood: Always provided that if shee Remain a widdow untill my sd son John comes to the age of Twenty-one years then from that time forward shee shall have the use and Improvement of but one half of sd dwelling house barn and out houses: and the use and Improvement of but one third part of the aforesaid land given to my son John during her widdowhood: Item whereas I have formerly Given unto my son David Alden, by deed of Gifts fifty acres of land together with other things which I have given him and done for him: I Give unto him more my share In the land caled the 80 acres belonging to pachade men, being in number the fourth share therein: Item I Give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Alden a certain parcel of my homestead land bounded as followeth: Beginning at a red oak tree being a corner bound of my son David Aldens land Standing to the eastward of his house and from thence Ranging on a strait line cross my field to a small white oak tree marked standing on the northerly side of the way that leads from my house to titicut: and from thence bounded by the northerly side of sd way towards my house unto a stake & stones standing on the northerly side of sd way near the ditch field bars and from thence on a strait line to a stump with stones

670 John³ Alden was a son of Joseph² (John¹). He was an ancestor of Zachariah⁷ Eddy of Warren.

671 Hannah (White) Alden, daughter of Capt. Ebenezer and Hannah White of Weymouth, Mass.

about it mentioned in the agreement between my self & Joseph warren & from sd stump on a strait line to the white oak tree being the South East corner bound of the lot of land In the neck which I bought of Joseph warren & from thence by the line of sd lot unto namasket River and from thence bounded by the River down stream to the land of David Alden & from thence by sd David Aldens land to the red oak tree first mentioned: And also one other parcel of land bounded as followeth beginning at the small white oak tree marked standing on the northerly side of the way that leads from my house to titicut before mentioned & from thence on a strait line to the northeast corner of the land which Barnabas Eaton bought of Joseph warren: and from thence bounded by the sd Eatons land unto a small white oak marked standing on the Northerly side of the cart way between sd Eatons house & the causey and from thence on a strait line to the little causey and from thence as the cart way now goeth on the southerly side of the little Swamp that is to the Southward of my house untill it comes to the Southerly End of sd Swamp and from thence on a strait line to a cedar Stake Standing on the Southerly side of the aforesd Way that leads from my house to titicut: & from thence to the small white oak first mentioned: Item I Give and bequeath unto my son John Alden all my homestead land & meadow which lye there Joyning together on the Easterly side of the aforesd land given to my son Joseph Alden: Alwayses reserving to my aforesd wife the use & Improvement of the dwelling house barn & out houses & of all the aforesd land given to my son John: according as is above expressed: Also I give unto my sd son John my share in the land called the 80 acres belonging to pachade men being in number the sixth share therein: And my will is that my son John shall pay as a legacy unto my son Noah Alden: and unto my five daughters Thankfull Eaton: Hannah Wood: Lydia Alden:⁶⁷² Mary Alden and Abigail Alden: unto each of them sixteen pounds: within six years after he comes to the age of Twenty one years: And my will is that my aforesd son Joseph shall pay as a Legacy unto my aforesd son: Noah: and my aforesd daughters Thankfull: Hannah Lydia: Mary and Abigail to each of them forty shillings within six years after he comes to the age of Twenty one years: Item I Give and bequeath unto my son Ebenezer Alden forty acres of land lying next adjoining to the lower side of my son David Aldens land and to Extend so far down the River as that a line square from the line of my land to the river shall Include forty acres: And also Twenty acres of land adjoyning to the South west side of the last mentioned of the two percels of land given to my son Joseph: And also my will is that there be a piece of land left for a Burying place within the aforesd 20 acres to be bounded beginning at the westerly corner bound of the forty acre lot which was Joseph warrens

⁶⁷² Lydia⁴ Alden m. Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun. At the date of the will she was single.

and to extend to the grave stone of my son Lemuel and to be: 4: pole in breadth on the northerly side of sd line; said peice of land to be perpetually Reserved for that use: and in stead thereof there shall be allowance made in setting out sd 20 acres of the like Quantity: Item I Give and bequeath unto my three sons Joseph: John & Ebenezer all my Right & Intrest of cedar swamp in the purchase called the six & twenty mens purchase: to be equally divided among them: Item I Give & bequeath unto my five daughters Thankfull: Hannah: Lydia: Mary & Abigail: the other two thirds of all my moveable estate: and also two thirds of all the debts due unto me: my Just debts & funeral charges being first paid out of my moveable estate: the same to be equally divided among them: save onely to my daughters Thankfull & Hannah: fifty pounds less than their equal proportion they having already Received so much of my Estate: Item I Give and bequeath unto my loving wife Hannah Alden my negro man⁶⁷³ to be at her own disposing: And my will is that my son Noah should be brought up to learning at the coledge: And my will is that the executors of this my last will & Testament shall sell all my land which I have not herein particularly given away & disposed of to the best advantage that they can to defrey the charge thereof: and In case that the value of sd land be more then is necessary for the defreying of the charge thereof: that the Remainder be equally divided between my six children: Noah: Thankfull: Hannah Lydia: Mary: and Abigail: And my will is that my well beloved wife Hannah Alden and my son David Alden shall be executors of this my last will and Testament: In witness whereof I the aforesd John Alden have hereunto set my hand: and seal this Twenty third day of September one thousand seven hundred & thirty: 1730

John Allden (seal)

Signed sealed & declared by the above named John Alden to be his last will and Testament In the presence of us

Thomas Knowlton Barnabas Eaton Jacob Tomson
December the 17: 1730 The within named Thomas Knowlton and Jacob Tomson made oath that they saw the above named John Allden signe seal and heard him declare this Instrument to be his last will and Testament and that they at the same time together with Barnabas Eaton in the presence of the Testator set to their hands as witnesses and that according to the best of their observation he then was of a sound and disposing mind and memory

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

December the 18: 1730 The Within named Barnabas Eaton made oath that he saw the within named John Alden signe seal and heard him declare the within written Instrument to be his last will and testament and that he at the same time together

673 John³ Alden's negro slave.

with Thomas Knowlton and Jacob Tomson in the presence of the Testator set to their hands as witnesses: And that according to the best of his observation he then was of a sound and disposing mind and memory.

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate
(seal) Isaac Winslow Esqr duely Appointed and Commissioned to be Judge of the Probate of Wills and for granting of Administration in the County of Plimouth within the Province of the Massachusetts bay in New england: To all unto whom these Presents shall come Greeting: Know yee that on the Third day of Aprill In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty one Before me at Marshfield in the County aforesd the Will of John Allden late of Middleborough in sd County of Plimouth deceased to these presents annexed haveing been proved was approved and allowed who haveing while he lived and at the time of his death Goods Chattels Rights and Credits in the County aforesd and the Probate of the sd Will and power of committing of Administration of all and singular the Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of the sd deceased and also the hearing examining and allowing the accompts of the same by virtue thereof appertaining unto me: The Administration of all and singular the Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of the sd deceased and his Will in any maner concerning is hereby committed unto Hannah Allden Relict Widdow of the sd deceased and Executrix in the same will named: David Allden the other executor in the same Will named haveing Renounced the sd Executorship the whole thereof is Committed unto the sd Hannah Allden who is well and faithfully to execute the sd Will and to Administer the Estate of the sd deceased according therunto and to make a tru and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of the sd deceased and to exhibit the same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County aforesd at or before the last day of this Instant Aprill and also to render a plaine and tru accompt of your sd Administration upon oath: In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the sd Court of Probate Dated at Marshfield the day and year first above written

Isaac Winslow

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 5, Pages 842 to 845.)

INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN³ ALDEN 1730-1

This Inventory Taken of Estate of John Alden of Middleborough Deceased by us the subscribers and fineshed this 13th Day of January 1730/1 is as follows Viz—

	£	S.	D.
Item To his wearing appariel	25	7	6
To books	2	14	6
To army and ammunition	7	10	0
To one bed and furneture	19	8	0
To one bed and furneture	11	15	0
To one bed and furneture	15	0	0
To one bed and furneture	17	13	6
To one bed and furneture	15	13	0
To pillows	1	6	0
To 3 new blankets for bed	4	10	0
To silver and some paper bills	8	16	10
To chears and Tubbs	4	8	0
To sheets shurts and other linen and some remnants of woolen	25	8	0
To chists Trunks and a box	2	3	0
To one loom and all the tackling belonging to it	3	9	0
To glass bottels other glases earthen waire worsted combs and cards	5	17	0
To puter	6	16	6
To pots kittels and other brass and Iron waire	15	7	10
To stillards and other small things	5	17	6
To spining wheels one bedsted and bed cord	4	17	0
To barrels Tubs and other wooden waire	7	11	6
To 1496 weight of pork	42	0	0
To three young beves killed	26	13	6
To yarn wool flax and tow	15	8	4
To siths tackling sickels sheep shears and bells	3	8	0
To axes saws ogers and other tools	5	14	0
To saddels bridels and other hors tackeling	6	5	0
To leather and shoemakers tools	3	18	0
To 23 barrels of sider and the casks	14	13	0
To Tobacco and turneps	8	14	0
To buter chese and a bushel of mault	2	14	0
To bags and some old bed cloths	3	5	0
To one old cart and wheels	6	0	0
To plows and some other old things	4	15	0
To chairs and some other things	4	12	0
To one grindstone hoes and shovels	2	1	0
To yokes and the Irons belonging to them	1	4	0
To 4 cow hides	2	7	8
To Clabords shingels and other Ceader stuff	2	5	0

To one old sider mill and press	1 - 15 - 0
To Indian and English Corn and beans	25 - 14 - 0
To bords	2 - 15 - 0
to one negro man	70 - 0 - 0
To hay	51 - 10 - 0
To four horses	44 - 0 - 0
To one yoke of oxen	13 - 0 - 0
To another yoke of oxen	18 - 0 - 0
To another yoke of oxen	19 - 0 - 0
To another yoke of oxen	14 - 0 - 0
To a yoke of stear coming four years old	13 - 0 - 0
To two yokes of stears coming three years old	20 - 0 - 0
To one yoke of stears and two hefers coming two years old	11 - 10 - 0
to four Cows Coming five years old	30 - 0 - 0
To three cows coming four years old	19 - 0 - 0
To three cows more	23 - 0 - 0
To three hefers and a bull coming three years old	15 - 10 - 0
To five calves	10 - 0 - 0
To fourty and one sheep	30 - 15 - 0
To eight swine	9 - 0 - 0
To fifty and two acers of the homested or thereabouts given to John Allden by Will	793 - 0 - 0
To a dwelling house standing on the same	160 - 0 - 0
To two barns and a corn house standing on the same	38 - 0 - 0
To a parcel of wood land esteemed 38 acres latly purchased of Joseph warren	120 - 0 - 0
To a cartin parsel of land lying on the north side of the titicut road and runing down into the neck given to Joseph Allden by will	380 - 0 - 0
To a lot of woodland purchased of Samuel Dogget esteemed 47 acers together with about eight acers of emproved Land adjoyning to the same	125 - 0 - 0
To 45 acers of land or thereabouts Lying near titicut	180 - 0 - 0
To half a shear in titicut medows	4 - 10 - 0
To two lotts of land in in the Eighty acers esteemed twenty acers	36 - 0 - 0
To a parsel of ceader swamp	40 - 0 - 0
To bonds for mony due to the Estate	202 - 7 - 9
To book debts due to the Estate	7 - 11 - 7
The sum Totall Erors Excepted is	2893 - 5 - 6

Ezra Clap
 Samuel Barrows Junr
 Barnabas Eaton

March the 5: 1730/31 Hannah Alden Adminestratrix on the Estate of her husband John Allden late of Middleborough in the County of Plimouth deceased made oath that the within written is a tru and perfect Inventory of the Estate of the sd John Allden as far as is come to her knowledge and if more hereafter appears will also give it in

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

The day abovesd Ezra Clap Samuel Barrow Junr and Barnabas Eaton made oath that the apprisement within made of the Estate of John Allden late of Middleborough in the County of Plimouth deceased is a Just and equall apprisement according to the best of their Judgement

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 5, Pages 829 to 831.)

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION TO SAMUEL⁵ EDDY JUN ON THE ESTATE OF JOHN³ ALDEN 1746

John Cushing Esqr appointed & Commissioned to be Judge of the Probate of wills and for Granting of administration in the County of Plimouth within the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England

To Samuel Edy Junr⁶⁷⁴ of Middleborough in the County of Plimouth yeoman Greeting. Whereas John Allden late of Middleborough in the County of Plimouth Deceased Did on the third day of September in the year of our Lord 1730 Sign Seal and Declare his will in writeing Before sufficient witnesses in which said will after Gifts & Legacys then Made Appointed his wife Hannah Allden and his son David Allden Joynt Executors of said Will & Testament which said Will was proved and approved and the sd Executors accepted the said Trust and took upon them the Executorship Now so it is the said Executors are allso since deceased⁶⁷⁵ and the Executorship not yet Compleated, administration is therefore hereby Committed unto Samuel Edy Junr of Middleborough aforesd Cum testamento Annexo, of all and singular the Goods Chattles rights & Creditts of the sd John All-

674 This was Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., whose line of descent was Samuel,⁴ Obadiah,³ Samuel, Rev. William.¹

675 Mrs. Hannah Alden who was named as executrix, April 3, 1731, died Oct. 5, 1732. Her son David renounced his executorship. The Court thereupon appointed as executor, Samuel⁵ Eddy, Jun., son-in-law of John³ Alden (Joseph,² John¹).

den deceas'd (which is unadministered) faithfully to dispose of the same according to Law and the Directions of the sd will and allso to ask gather levy Recover & Receive all and whatsoever Credits of the said Deceasd which to him while he lived and at the time of his Death did appertain and to pay all debts in which the said Deceasd stood bound and all Legacys as they are Given in the said will so far as the Goods Chattles Rights and Creditts can Extend According to the Value thereof and to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and Singular the Goods Chattles rights & Creditts of the sd Deceas'd (which is unadministered) and to Exhibit the Same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County aforesd at or Before the 15th day of December next Ensuing and to render a plain and true Accompt of your said Administration Upon Oath within twelve months Next Comeing and I do hereby Ordain Constitute and Appoint you administrator cum testamento annexo of all and Singular the Goods Chattles Rights & Credits aforesaid In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand & the Seal of the said Court of Probate the fifteenth day of Sepr Annoque Domini 1746

Jno Cushing

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 10, Pages 298 & 299.)

BOND BY SAMUEL EDDY AND OTHERS ON THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALDEN 1746

Know all men by These Presents That we Samuel Edy Junr yeoman & Noah Alden Husbandmen both of Middleboro & Thomas Mayhew of Plymouth Masstt in the County of Plimouth all in the County of Plimouth in New England are holden & Stand firmly bound and obliged unto John Cushing of Scituate in the County of Plimouth Esqr Judge of the Probate for the County of Plimouth &c in the Sum of Two hundred pounds Lawful money and to the True payment whereof to him the sd John Cushing in his sd Capacity or his Successors in said office we bind ourselves Joyntly and Severally firmly by these presents Sealed and dated the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1746.

The Condition of this Obligation is Such that if said Samuel Edy Junr who is appointed administrator cum Testamento Annexo on the Estate of John Alden late of Middleborough aforesaid Deceasd shall make a True Inventory of all his Estate which is unadministered and Exhibit the Same in to the Court of Pro-

bate for sd County within Three months and make up his acct of
 administration on said Estate within twelve months Next Come-
 ing and act on said Estate in all things agreeable to Law Then this
 obligation Shall be void or else remain in full force and Virtue
 Signed Sealed & Delivered In Samuel Edy Jun (seal)
 Presence of Noah Alden (seal)
 Jonathan Diman Thos Mayhew (seal)
 Edward Winslow

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded Paper, file
 No. 132.)

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE OF ISAAC SAMPSON 1726

Isaac Winslow Esqr Appointed & Commissioned to be Judge of ye
 Probate of Wills & for granting of administration in ye County
 of Plymouth within ye Province of ye massachusetts Bay in N.
 England. To Isaac Sampson of Plympton in ye County aforesd
 Greeting: Whereas your Father Mr Isaac Sampson late of Plymp-
 ton⁶⁷⁶ in ye County aforesd Having while He lived & at ye time
 of His Death goods Chattles Rights & Credits in ye County afore-
 sd lately dyed Intestate whereby ye Power of Comitting admin-
 istration & full disposition of all & singular ye goods Chattles
 Rights & Credits of ye sd deceased and also ye Hearing Examin-
 ing & allowing ye accompts of such administration by virtue
 thereof doth appertain unto me: Trusting therefore to your care
 & Fidelity: I do by these Presents Comitt unto you full Power
 to administer all & singular ye goods Chattles Rights & Credits
 of ye said deceased and well & faithfully to dispose of ye same
 according to Law, and also to ask, gather, levy, Recover & Receive
 all & whatsoever Credits of ye sd deceased which to Him while
 He lived & at ye time of His death did appertain and to Pay all
 debts in which ye sd deceased stood bound so far as His goods
 Chattles Rights & Credits Can Extend according to ye vallue
 thereof, and to make a true & Perfect Inventory of all & Singular
 ye goods Chattles Rights & Credits of ye sd deceased, and to
 Exhibit ye Same into ye Registry of ye Court of Probate for ye
 County aforesd at or before ye first day of december next Ensuing:

676 Isaac Sampson (c. 1660-1726), son of Abraham Sampson, married Lydia Standish, daughter of Alexander Standish and his wife Sarah Alden, and granddaughter of Capt. Myles Standish. Isaac Sampson's son Ephraim had a daughter, Eunice, who married Nathan⁶ Eddy.

and also to Render a Plain & true accompt of your administration upon oath at or before ye first day of march which will be in ye year of our Lord 1726, and I doe hereby ordain Constitute & appoint you administrator of all & Singular ye goods Chattles Rights & Credits aforesd In Testimony whereof I have hereunto sett my Hand & ye Seal of sd Court of Probate ye 28th day of September anno Domini 1726

Isaac Winslow

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 5, Page 144).

INVENTORY OF ESTATE OF ISAAC SAMPSON 1726

I True Inventory of all & Singular ye goods Chattles & Credits of Mr Isaac Sampson late of Plympton in ye County of Plymouth deceased Prized at Plympton octobr ye 4th 1726. by us the Subscribers as followeth.

	£
Imprimis: His Apparrell & Books at	9 : 10 : 0
Item: His armes ammunition & Raseur at	1 : 16 : 0
Item: His Neat Cattle Sheep & Swine at	48 : 0 : 0
Item: His Horse Horse Tackling & Gees at	10 : 5 : 0
Item: His Tackling belonging to ye Team & other uten-	
siles belonging to Husbandry	7 : 2 : 0
Iron belonging to ye Chimney at	2 : 6 : 0
One Pair of Worsted Combs at	1 : 0 : 0
Widows Bed & Bedstead & Cord at	11 : 10 : 0
more Beds & Bedding & Table Linnen	19 : 15 : 0
Chairs Tables & Chests & other Lumber in ye House	
and Lanthorn warming Pan at	4 : 2 : 0
Earthen ware glasies & Candle Sticks & Pewter	1 : 18 : 0
Iron Ware in ye House at 2£:19s, grindstone 1s	3 : 0 : 0
Wooll & Woollen yarn in ye House	3 : 18 : 0
Money	2 : 13 : 0
Debts due from ye Estate	6 : 10 : 2
His Lands Conveyed by Deed to His son Isaac at	500 : 0 : 0
His Lands Conveyed by Deed to His son Jonathan at	280 : 0 : 0

Abraham Sampson
Samuel Sampson
Isaac Cushman Junr

November ye seventh 1726 The above named Abraham Sampson Samuel Sampson & Isaac Cushman Junr made oath that the above written is a Just & Equall apprizement according to ye best of their Judgment of ye Estate of Isaac Sampson late of Plympton deceased.

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

November ye 7th 1726. Isaac Sampson administrator on the Estate of His Father Isaac Sampson late of Plympton in the County of Plymouth deceased made oath that the within written Isaac Sampson as far as is come to His knowledge & if more Hereafter appears He will also give it in.

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 5, Page 197.)

BOND BY ISAAC SAMPSON AND OTHERS AS ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF ISAAC SAMPSON 1726

Know all men by these presents that wee Isaac Sampson Benjamin Sampson and Elkanah Rickard of Plimpton in the County of Plimouth within the Province of the Massachusetts bay in New England are holden and stand firmly bound and obliged unto Isaac Winslow Esqr Judge of the Probate of Wills and for granting of Administration Within the County aforesd in the full sum of two hundred pounds currant money of New England: To be paid to the sd Isaac Winslow his successors in sd office or assigns: to the tru payment whereof wee bind our selves and each of us our and each of our heirs executors and administrators Joyntly and severally for the whole and in the whole firmly by these presents: Sealed with our seals Dated the twenty eight day of September Anno Domini 1726. The Condition of this obligation is such that if the above bounded Isaac Sampson unto whome power of Administration of the Goods Chattles Rights and Credits of his father Isaac Sampson late of Plimpton in the County aforesd deceased Intestate is committed do make or cause to be made a tru and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattles Rights and Credits of the sd deceased which have or shall come to the hands possession or knowledg of him the sd Isaac Sampson or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for him: And the same so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the court of Probate

for the County of Plimouth at or before the first day of December next ensuing: And the same Goods Chattles Rights and Credits and all other the Goods Chattles Rights and Credits of the sd deceased at the time of his death or which at any time after shall come to the hands and possession of the sd Isaac Sampson or into the hands or possession of any other person for him do well and truly Administer according to law: And further do make or cause to be made a Just and tru accompt of his sd Administration upon oath at or before the first day of March which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and twenty six And all the rest and residue of the Goods Chattles Rights and Credits which shall be found remaining upon the Administrators accompt the same being first examined and allowed by the Judge or Judges for the time being of Probate of Wills and granting of Administration within the County of Plimouth abovesd shall deliver and pay unto such person or persons respectively as the sd Judge or Judges by his or their decree persuant to law shall limit and appoint: And if it shall hereafter appear that any last Will and Testament was made by the sd deceased and the executor or executors therein named do exhibit the same into the Court of Probate for the County of Plimouth makeing request to have it allowed and approved accordingly: If the Administrator within bounded being therunto required to render and deliver the sd letter of Administration (Approbation of such Testament being first had and made) into this Court: Then the before written obligation and of no iffect or else to abide and remaine in full force and virtue

Signed sealed and delivered	Isaac Samson	(seal)
In presence of	Benjamin Samson	(seal)
Joseph House	Elkanah rickard	(seal)
James House		

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded Paper, file No. 17540.)

MYLES STANDISH'S WILL

The Last will and Testament of Captaine Myles Standish Exhibited before the court held att Plymouth (the 4th) of may 1657 on the oath of Captaine James Cudworth; and ordered to bee recorded as followeth;

Given under my hand this march the 7th 1655 Witnesseth these prsents that I Myles Standish senir of Duxburrow being in prfect memory yett Deseased in my body and knowing the fraile estate

of man in his best estate I Doe make this to bee my last will and Testament in manor and forme following;

1 my will is that out of my whole estate my funerall charges be taken out & my bod(y) to bee buried in Decent manor and if I Die att Duxburrow my body to bee layed as neare as Conveniently may bee to my two Daughters Lora Standish my Daughter and Mary Standish my Daughterinlaw

2 my will is that that out of the remaining prte of my whole estate that all my Jus(t) and lawfull Debts which I now owe or att the Day of my Death may owe bee paied

3 out of what remaines according to the order of this Govrment: my will is that my Dear and loveing wife Barbara Standish⁶⁷⁷ shall have the third prte

4 I have given to my son Josias Standish upon his marriage one young horse five sheep and two heiffers which I must upon that contract of marriage make forty pounds yett not knowing whether the estate will bear it att prsent; my will is that the resedue remaine in the whole stocke and that every one of my four sons viz Allexander Standish⁶⁷⁸ Myles Standish Josias Standish and Charles Standish may have forty pounds appeec; if not that they may have proportionable to ye remaining prte bee it more or lesse

5 my will is that my eldest son Allexander shall have a Double share in land

6 my will is that soe long as they live single that the whole bee in prtenship betwix(t) them

7 I Doe ordaine and make my Dearly beloved wife Barbara Standish Allexander Standish Myles Standish and Josias Standish Joynt Exequitors of this my last will and Testament

8 I Doe by this my will make and appoint my loveing frinds mr Timothy hatherley and Capt: James Cudworth Supervissors of this my last will and that they wilbee pleased to Doe the office of Christian love to bee healpfull to my poor wife and Children by theire Christian Counsell and advise; and if any Difference should arise which I hope will not; my will i(s) that my said Supervissors shall Determine the same and that they see that m(y) poor wife shall have as comfortable maintainance as my poor state will beare the whole time of her life which if you my loveing frinds please to Doe though neither they nor I shalbee able to recompenc I Doe not Doubt but the Lord will; By mee

Myles Standish

further my will is that marcy Robenson whome I tenderly love for her Grandfathers sacke shall have three pounds in som thing to goe forward for her two yeares after my Decease which my will is my overseers shall see prformed

677 She was Myles Standish's second wife, and the mother of his children.

678 Alexander Standish, son of Myles, married Sarah Alden, daughter of John and Priscilla Alden.

ffurther (m)y will is that my servant John Irish Junir have forty shillings more than his Covenant which will appeer upon the towne booke alwaies provided that hee continew till the time hee covenanted bee expired in the service of my exequitors or any of them with their Joynt Concent

March 7th 1655 By mee Myles Standish

9 I give unto my son & heire aparent Allexander Standish all my lands as heire apparent by lawfull Decent in Ormistick Borsconge Wrightington Maudsley Newburrow Crawston and the Ile of man and given to mee as right heire by lawfull Decent but Surrptuously Detained from mee my great G(ran)dfather being a 2cond or younger brother from the house of Standish of Standish⁶⁷⁹

March the 7th 1655 by mee Myles Standish

Witnessed by mee

James Cudworth

(Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories, Vol. 11, Part 1, pages 37-40.)

(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 3, pages 153-155).

INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF
MYLES STANDISH 1657

An Inventory of the goods and Chattles that Captaine Miles Standish gent: was possessed of att his Decease as they were shewed to us whose names are underwritten this 2cond of Decembe(r) 165(6) and exhibited to the court held att Plymouth the 4 may 1657 on the oath of mis Barbara Standish

	£	s	d
It one Dwelling house and outhouses with the land ther- unto belonging	140	00	00
It 4 oxen	24	00	00
It 2 mares to mare coultts one young horse	48	00	00
It six cowes 3 heifers and one Calfe	29	00	00
It 8 ewe sheep two rames and one wether	15	00	00
It 14 swine great and smale	03	15	00
It one fowling peece 3 musketts 4 Carbines 2 smale guns one old barrell	08	01	00
It one sword one Cutles 3 belts	02	07	00
It the history of the world and the turkish history ⁶⁸⁰	01	10	00
It a Cronicle of England and the Countrey ffarmer	00	08	00

679 See note 539.

680 The fifteen items describing the books of Myles Standish are of great interest.

It ye history of queen Ellisabeth the state of Europe	
Vusebious Dodines earball	01 10 00
It Doctors halls workes Calvins Institutions	01 04 00
It Wilcocks workes and Mayors	01 00 00
It rogers seaven treatises and the ffrench Akadamey	00 12 00
It 3 old bibles	00 14 00
It Cecers Comentaryes Bariffes artillery	00 10 00
It Prestons Sermons Burroughes Christian contentment gospell Conversation passions of the mind the Phisitions practice Burrowghes earthly mindednes Burroughs Discovery	01 04 00
It Ball on faith Brinssleys watch Dod on the lords Supper Sparke against herisy Davenports ap- ollogye	00 15 00
It a reply to Doctor Cotten on baptisme the Garman history the Sweden Intelligencer reasons Discused	00 10 00
It 1 Testament one Psalmebooke Nature and grace in Conflict a law booke the mean in mourning allega- tion against B P of Durham Johnson against hearing	00 06 00
It a prcell of old bookes of Divers subjects in quarto	00 14 00
It an other prcell in Octavo	00 04 00
It Wilsons Dixonary homers Illiads a Comentary on James balls Cattechesmes	00 12 00
It halfe a young heiffer (*)	1 00 00
It one feather bed bolster and 2 pillowes	04 00 00
It 1 blankett a Coverlid and a rugg	01 05 00
It 1 feather bed blankett and great pillow	02 15 00
It one old featherbed	02 05 00
It one feather bed and bolster	04 00 00
It one blankett and 2 ruggs	01 15 00
It one feather bolster and old rugg	00 14 00
It 4 paire of sheets	03 00 00
It 1 paire of fine sheets	01 04 00
It 1 Tablecloth 4 napkins	00 10 00
*worn	
It his wearing clothes	10 00 00
It 16 peeces of pewter	01 08 00
It earthen ware	00 05 00
It 3 brasse kettles one skillett	02 00 00
It 4 Iron potts	01 08 00
It a warming pan a frying pan and a Cullender	00 09 00
It one paire of stillyards	00 10 00
It 2 bedsteds one Table 1 forme Chaires 1 Chest and 2 boxes	02 13 0
It 1 bedsted one settle bed one box 3 Caske	01 07 00
It 1 bedsted 3 Chists 3 Casses with som bottles 1 box 4 Caske	02 06 06

It one still	00 12 00
It 1 old settle 1 Chaire one kneading trough 2 pailles 2 traies one Dozen of trenchers 1 bowle 1 ferkin 1 beer Caske 1 Table	00 16 00
It 2 beer Caske 1 Chern 2 spining wheels one powdering tubb 2 old Caske one old flaskett	00 15 00
It 1 mault mill	02 00 00
It 2 sawes with Divers Carpenters tooles	01 19 00
It a Timber Chaine with plow Chaines	01 06 00
It 2 saddles a pillion 1 bridle	01 00 00
It old Iron	00 11 0
It 1 Chist and a bucking Tubb	00 08 0
It 1 hachell 2 tramells 2 Iron Doggs 1 spitt one fier- forke 1 lamp 2 gars one lanthorn with other old lumber	02 01 0
It in woole	00 15 0
It hemp and flax	00 06 0
It eleven bushells of wheat	02 05 0
It 14 bushells of rye	02 02 0
It 30 bushells of pease	05 05 0
It 25 bushels of Indian Corn	03 15 0
It Cart and yeokes and plow Irons and 1 brake	02 05 0
It axes sickles hookes and other tooles	01 00 0
It eight Iron hoopes 1 spinning wheele with other lumber	00 14 00
	022 03 00
	055 18 00
	280 06 00
	358 07 00

John Alden
James Cudworth

(Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories, Vol. 11, Part 1.
pages 37-40.)
(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 3, pages 153-156.)

WILL, CODICIL AND PROBATE OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER STANDISH 1701-2

ffebbruary ye one & twentyeth in ye year one thousand seven hundred & 1/2 two. Being in perfect memory & understanding I Declare this to be my last Will and Testament:

Impr I Bequeath my Body to ye Dust & my soul to God that gave it

It 2: That my dead body have Decent Burial.

It 3 my will is That my ffuneral charges be paid before my legacies

It 4ly I Bequeath to my dear and loving wife All ye estate she brought with her that is Remaining at my death And a third part of my movable Estate.

It 5ly I Give to my wife out of my ffarm ye keeping of three Cows and twelve sheep to be wintered & pastured while She Remains a Widdow And also ye use of ye best Roome or of any Roome Either above or below vizt oven Celler leantoo or leantoes or shedd During her Widdowhood And her wood Sufficient for her burning brought to ye doore.

It 6 My Will is That my Eldest son & proper heir Miles Standish provide Corne Sufficient for her of all Sorts vizt Indian Rie wheat malt & liberty to sow a peck of flax seed.

7 I give to my Eldest Son Miles Standish my Dwelling house in Duxboro vizt Barne orchard or orchards & all my upland & meadow in Duxborough from a walnut Stump with Stones upon it at a Place called Sandey point And from thence to a stone set in ye Ground against William Brewsters And from thence to a Stone set in ye Ground that was formerly ye land of Ebenezer Bartlet deceased. which is ye Range betwixt us. And from that stone to a heap of Stones at ye uper end of my pasture And upon a Straight line to Mortons hole And by my will Give him ye priviledge to make use of ye Teame with all ye Instruments of Husbandry vizt Cartwheels Chains plow Tumblill &c.

Also my will is That my two sons Thomas Standish & Ichabod Standish Shall have five acres of Good land wthin fence to plant & sow when they are Grown up to manage it for themselves & for their mother And to have ye use of all the Instruments of husbandry vizt Cart wheels Tumbrill chains &c & manure to mend their land withall as they See Cause.

Also I Give to my three Children Thomas Ichabod and Desire Standish each of them a Bed and furniture.

Also I Give to my son Thomas Standish my short kerbine And I Give to Ichabod Standish my musquet I Give to my son Thomas one Cow and five Sheep to Ichabod one Cow & five sheep to Desire one Cow and five sheep my still & stilwards and Hitchell.

Also by this my will I Give to my son Ebenezer Standish All ye land at ye heads of ye lots for his Portion which he hath sold to mr Robinson.

I also Give & bequeath to my two sons Thomas Standish & Ichabod Standish All my land butting upon Winnatuxet River next to mr Tomsons land Equally to be divided between them both for quanty & quallity with ye meadow that was Granted by ye Court to my father at Satucket pond which was four acres more or less or proportionable to such a tract of upland.

I Give to my Daughter Lorah ye wife of Abraham Samson five shillings

I Give my to Daughter Lidia⁶⁸¹ the wife of Isaac Samson five shillings

I Give to mercy Samson ye wife of Caleb Samson five shillings

I Give to my Daughter Elizabeth Delano ye wife of Samuel Delano five shillings

I give my Daughter Sarah Soul ye wife of Benjamin Soul five shillings.

Also my will is that my wife dispose of my wearing cloaths according to her own discretion to my two sons Thomas Standish and Ichabod Standish.

I do Give unto my son Thomas my Small boarded Gun & I Give to my son Ichabod my shirt Buttons. furthermore I Give to my son Miles my Cannoo. Also my will is that If that wood upon ye land that I have Reserved when Ebenezer my son sold ye land to mr Robinson be not sold till after my death my will is that ye money that it is sold for be divided betweene my sons Thomas Ichabod & desire & my son Miles to have forty shillings out of it.

Also my will is That whatsoever Estate Either in New England or in old which I have Committed into ye hands of Robert orchard to Recover in England by letters of Attorney from under my hand Seal And John Rogers of Boston in New England by a letter of Attorney from under my hand & seal Be Recovered after my decease my will is that my wife have her third part & ye Remainder to be divided Equally betweene Thomas Standish Ichabod Standish & desire Standish. I do by my will also Constitute & appoint my Son Miles Standish to be sole Executor of this my last will & Testament And desire my Brother David Alden to be ye overseer of it to give Counsel & Advice that may Conduce to peace. Thus taking my leave of all my near & dear Relations my christian ffriends in church Covenant & all my loving neighbours I bid you all farwell till we meet in Heaven to

681 Lydia Standish married Isaac Sampson. They were the parents of Ephraim Sampson who married Abigail Horrel, and grandparents of Eunice Sampson, wife of Nathan⁶ Eddy. Lydia (Standish) Sampson and other children of Alexander Standish by his first wife contested the will of their father, claiming that the children by the second wife were unduly favored. (See pp. 310, 322.)

Enjoy ye presence of Jesus Christ saints & holy Angels to ye enjoyment of Pleasures for Evermore.

Signed and Sealed in
ye presence of these
witnesses

Alexander Standish (Seal)

John Sprague
Samuel Bartlett
John Wadsworth

upon ye 5th day of July Ano Dom 1702 upon Some further Serious Considerations I do Add unto this my will on this and ye other side written these following particulars

Item I Give to my two sons vizt Thomas Standish & Ichabod Standish a yoeck of oxen between them for their own to make use of them when they are capable.

Item I do Give my whole Crop of Corne now upon ye Ground of all sorts both English & Indian to my whole family for their use my son Miles standish And his wife onely excepted.

Item I Give to my two sons Thomas Standish & Ichabod Standish all my wearing cloaths that my wife sees them most Sutable for.

Also my will is that my Books be divided among my 3 sons miles Standish Thomas Standish & Ichabod Standish & my daughter desire Standish.

Plimouth ss July 29th 1702 Then ye above named John Sprague Samuel Bartlett & John Wadsworth ye witnesses above named appeared before William Bradford Esqr & made oath that they were present & saw & heard Mr Alexander Standish ye Testator above named sign Seal & declare ye above & before written Instrument to be his last will & Testament & that to the best of their judgment he was of sound disposing mind & memory when he did ye same And that ye four paragraphs next above written were written in his presence & by his express order & directions

Attest Saml Sprague Register

plim: ss William Bradford Esqr Commissionated &c for ye Granting of Probate of Wils & Letters of Administration within ye County of Plimouth &c.

To all to whome these presents shall Come or may Concern Greeting Know yee That on ye tenth day of August Ano Domini 1702 Before me in Plimouth ye will of Mr Alexander Standish late of Duxborough deceased to these presents Annexed Was proved approved and Allowed who having while he lived and at ye time of his death Goods chattels Rights & Credits ye sd Deceased and his sd Will in any manner Concerning was Committed unto Miles Standish his Eldest Son Executor in ye same Will named well & trully to Administer the same And to make a true & perfect In-

ventory of all & Singular ye goods chattels Rights & credits of ye sd Deceased and to Exhibit ye same into ye Registers office of ye sd County according to law Also to Render a plain & true account of his sd Administration upon Oath. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & ye seal of ye sd office

Dated in Plimouth ye 10th day of August Ano Dom 1702.
Saml Sprague Register William Bradford (seal)

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 1, pages 362-364.)

INVENTORY OF ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH 1702

An Inventory of ye Estate of Mr Alexander Standish deceased taken this 23d day of July 1702. by us whose names are under written.

	£	s	d
Imprs To wearing Cloaths and Purse	10	03	00
It To a Bed & Boulster one Rugg & Coverlett two pair of sheets Curtains vallens bedstead & Cord in ye best Roome	10	00	00
It To another Bed in ye same Roome with Bedding	03	00	00
It To another Bed & Bedding in ye chamber	05	00	00
It To other Bedding belonging to ye house	02	00	00
It To Table Linnen	01	00	00
It To Cushions	00	03	00
It To Pewter	01	00	00
It To Iron household Stuff	01	18	00
It To a Hatchell Sheepshears & stillyards & cizers	00	11	06
It To Tubs churns & other lumber about ye house	02	04	00
It To Tables	01	00	00
It To ffeathers	02	05	00
It To wooll & flax & yarn & other small things	03	02	00
It To a library	05	00	00
It To Arms & Ammunition	03	14	00
It To Glasses & other small things	00	06	00
It To one mare & Coalt & Saddle & Brydle	03	05	00
It To a Cannoo	01	10	00
It To nails & Hammer & Gimlets	01	04	00
It To Edge tooles	02	08	00
It To old iron & lines & leads	00	09	00
It To Carts & Plows & tacklen thereto belonging	04	11	00

It To boards & shingles	00 10 00
It To wood standing upon Mr Robinsons Land	09 12 00
It To wood Cut into Coard length	02 10 00
It To Corne standing on ye Ground Indian & English	07 00 00
It To flax	00 06 00
It To a Still	00 15 00
It To part of a side of soal Leather	00 06 00
It To Swine	05 08 00
It To two oxen	08 00 00
It To three Cows	07 05 00
It To two Heiffers	03 00 00
It To two steers	03 05 00
It To one yearling & one calf	01 08 00
It To 13 sheep slit on ye left Eare 12 of them ye widdows and 14 Cropped on ye left Ear	06 15 00
It To Houses & lands lying within ye Township of Duxborough	400 00 00
It To Lands lying within ye Township of Middleborough lying adjacent to ye lands of Lieut Tomson de- ceased	200 00 00
it To Debts Due from ye Estate	13 11 08
To ffunerall charges	01 08 08
To Debts Due to ye Estate	02 08 00
more ye Estate is Indebted	1 7 6

John Soul
Samuel Bartlett
David Alden

Plimouth ss August 10th 1702 Before William Bradford
Esqr Judge &c; Then appeared Miles Standish of Duxborough
Executor of ye last will & testament of Mr Alexander Standish
late of Duxborough aforesd deceased and made oath that ye
above & before written is a true Inventory of ye Goods Chattels
Rights & Credits of ye sd Deceased so far as he yet knows And
that if more shall Come to his knowledge it Shall be added.

Attest Saml Sprague Register

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 1, Pages 362-365.)
(*Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 12, pages 100-104 inclusive.)

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH CONTEST OF WILL 1702

July 29th 1702 In ye first year of her maties Reign. At a Court of probate holden Before William Bradford Esqr in Plimouth ye Day abovesd The Will of Alexander Standish late of Duxboro in ye County aforesd Gent deceased was by Miles Standish Executor therein named Exhibited for probate & Allowance At which Court appeared Abraham Samson Isaac Samson Caleb Samson & Benjamin Soul sons in law of sd Deceased And offered to Contest sd will & prayed time to shew cause why ye said Will Should not be approbated or allowed which accordingly was Granted untill ye 10th day of August then next following at wch day and time ye above named sons in law appeared and Gave in a writting setting forth their reasons why ye sd will should not be allowed And after reading sd writing or paper & Consideration thereupon had It was Declared by ye above named Judge (the witnesses to ye sd will being sworne) That ye sd will was proved approved & Allowed upon which ye above named sons in law said they did Appeal from—Judge unto ye Governr & Councill &c. The sd Judge then deman—them to become bound to prosecute their sd Appeal with—which they refused saying they knew no law that did—of them &c

Attest Samll Sprague Register

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded paper, file No. 19152.)

Plimouth August ye 10th 1702 To ye Honoured William Bradford Esqr Sir There having been a paper presented to your self as ye Supposed last will and Testament of mr Alexander Standish late of Duxborough deceased for probate and your Approbation of the same We therefore ye Subscribers five of ye sons in law in ye Right and behalf of our selves and his daughters our Wives Humbly offer our Reasons against ye probate thereof which are as followeth.

first We Conceive your self hath not Sufficient power to make probate of wils &c since ye Death of ye late king not having had a Commission for your so doing from her present Majesty Queen Anne.

2dly We say ye said pretended will ought not to be proved nor approved for these Reason(s) vizt; 1 for that Every man that makes a will ought to be of sound mind and memory that is to say: as ye law explains it to be able to make a disposition of his estate with Reason and understanding And for this we Instance that famouse case of ye Marquess of Winchester ye 31: of Eliz in ye Kings Bench Reported by ye lord chief Justice Coke: In which Case it was Resolved that a Testator at ye making of his

will ought to be of a memory not only to Answer ordinary & familiar Questions but also have a disposing memory so as to be able to make a disposition of his lands with Reason and understanding And that is such a memory which ye law Calls Sanae Memoriae. Now we say that our said ffather being about 76 years of age when he dyed was not only through age decayed but otherwise also So as he was not of a disposing mind to will his estate with Reason and understanding as by ye pretended Will it Self is Manifest And this is so essentiall to ye making of a will that tho he made it himself and named an executor and had witness that saw him sign seal and declare the same for his will as it seemes they did and they thought he was of a disposing mind also: yet if by ye will it self and manner of disposall it appear otherwise as in truth this Pretended Will doth All is nothing worth and voyd of it self And it must be a mans own actions that must prove him to be wanting of memory and understanding for to make his will which this his writing will plainly demonstrate if it be Considered.

1 The state of his family He had by his first wife⁶⁸² who was daughter to ye Worshipfull Mr John Alden a good and a prudent woman two sons and 5 daughters and after her decease he lived a widdower many years untill all his sd 5 daughte(rs) or 4 of them were marryed to whome he gave very little and to some of them nothing at all in his life time but promised to Consider them in his will. About 16 years before he dyed he marryed a second wife who what estate she had Reserved it to her self at marriage. By her he had two sons and one daughter. To Ebenezer his Second son by his first wife he gave about one hundred pounds being ye produce of Some part of his farm which himself sold by Deed in his life time.

2dly Consider ye estate he left when he dyed his farm in Duxborough appraised at 400 pounds his lands at Bridgewater appraised at 200 pounds his movables of all sorts at 117 pounds

3dly And now let ye paper called his will be Considered he began it in ffebruary last and end it in ye 5th of July last 1702 ye day before he dyed. Time long enough to have disposed of his estate well Had he been of a disposing memory.

1 He Gives to his Eldest Son Miles which he had by his first wife his farm he lived on in Duxborough, yet so words it that ye Greatest part of the meadow is excluded out of ye Bounds he sets to it so that ye most part of his meadow is left wholly undisposed of

2 He so Incumbers his ffarm which he gives his son aforesaid first by keeping of Cows and sheep for his widdow 2 by providing her with fire wood at her doore 3 by providing her bread Corne of all sorts 4 by her sons 5 acres of good land within fence and this will hold during their lives what manure they please to

682 She was Sarah Alden.

dongue it: 5ly The use of his Teame and all sorts of Husbandry Instruments. And to his Widdow ye Command of all the house wth severall other Incumbrances. And were ye ffarme with ye meadow aforesd let it would not yield nor were worth above ten Pounds pr annum. And it is more worth than 20 pounds pr annum to performe those things Given out of it so that his son must needs give more than ten pounds a year to his Mother in law & her sons more then ye farm will yeild if he had had ye meadow with it And thus he hath made his eldes(t) son a servant for life or to pay her and hers ten pounds pr annum for nothing that is to say being no ways enabled to pay it but by his own labour And altho his Eldest son having Married her daughter will to please his Mother in law or for fear of displeasing of her take up with ye will yet it proves nevertheless that his ffather was not of a disposing mind and memory for ye Argument that we are upon is to prove from his own writing that he was not Capable to dispose of his estate with Reason and understanding and ye sons acceptance of an Irrationall will Can not make the Will Rationall

2dly He cuts off his 5 Daughters which he had by his first wife onely with 5 shillings apeece All married as was said before and each a mother of Sundrey children well disposed women and borne of as Good a mother & prudent a woman as any in her day in ye town where he lived And there Can be no Reason Rendered why he should so do only that he was not Sanae Memoriae.

3dly He Gives his wife besides what she brought with her one third part of all his movables yet so disposed of his movable estate to his three children he had by her as he leaves not Suffi-
cient to pay his debts and for her thirds undisposed of This was Surely for want of memory or understanding.

4thly Sundrey other things there are in ye said writing very absurd as the disposing of his Teame &c sundrey ways ye disposing of some things sundrey times ye disposing of what was not his own ye doubtfull and Indistinct wording his bequests which will occasion much trouble & difficulty to understand his meaning with severall other Incongrueties which makes it yet more plaine he wanted Reason and understanding.

5 And finally he Gives to his wife & ye three children he had by her all his estate both Real and personall in hand and in hope and more than ten pounds pr annum over and above what all his estate will produce to be paid and performed by his eldest son whome he makes his Executor but leaves him nothing to pay it with but his own labour so that he must be her servant for sell his farm he Cannot And he has little meadow to enable him to perform those Injunctions layd upon him ye most part of ye meadow being undisposed of. Surely all men must needs say in making this will he wanted Reason & understanding which is ye principal essence of a will. And that it is much better for

all ye family to declare it null & voyd for which cause we say ye same ought to be Quashed & declared to be null and voyd to all Intents and purposes. All which is Humbly offered by us the Subscribers.

Abraham Samson
Isaac Samson⁶⁸³
Caleb Samson
Benjamin Soul

(Plymouth County Registers office, Unrecorded Paper, file 19152.)

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH
PETITION BY CONTESTANTS OF
WILL [1703]

To Nathaneil thomas Esqr Judge of the probates of wills And Granting lethers of Administration And making Distribution of the Estates of Intestates &c In the County of plimouth Abraham Sampson And lorah his wife, Isaac Sampson And lediah his wife, Caleb Sampson And Marcy his wife Benjamin Sole and Sarah his wife sons in law and daught—of Mr Alexander Standish late of Duxbury Deceased Humbly Sheweth And propoundeth As followeth viz. That our said ffather mr Alexander Standish In his old age was much Decayed in his understanding & Memo—As by his last will which he writt with his own hand Is manifest: And therefore not being of such a disposing memory As to Dispose of his Estate with Reason And understanding (which the law Calleth Sanea memoria) And we the subscribers being thereby Deprived of our Reasonable parts of his Estate we Entred a Caveat with mr wiliam bradford Esqr then Judge of the said probation Court And Gave In our Reasones Against the probate of the same which we humbly Conceive ware sufficient to have stayed the probat thereof And to have moved the said Judge to have Declared the said Pretended will to be null and void as by the said Caveat Reference being thereunto had may more fully And at large appear not with standing which the said Judge proceeded to prove And Aprove the said will to our Great Greivance And we further shew that About seaven or Eight Acres of

683 Isaac Sampson had married Lydia Standish, Alexander Standish's daughter by his first wife, Sarah Alden.

our said fathers meadow or marsh land lying neare Eagle—
Creek In Duxborough is wholly left undisposed of not being men—
nor Any ways bequeathed by said will
wee therefor propound And pray your honour that by your
Athority you will Cause our Reasonable proportions or p—off
our said fathers Estate to be Distributed to us out off the said
meadow as wee humbly Conceive by the law of this prov—wee
ought to have. And wee shall as in Duty &c Soo wee subscrib
In behalf of our selves And our wiv—Dated at Duxborough
faburary 4th 1702:3

Abraham Sampson
Isaac Sampson
Caleb Sampson
Benjamin Sole

Rec'd feb. 10, 1702 pr N. T.

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded paper, file
No. 19152.)

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH
CITATION TO MILES³ STANDISH
1702-[1703]

Plim ss Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Probate of Wills
Granting of Letters of Administration & Distributing of the
Estates of Intestates in the County of Plimouth &c
(seal) To Miles Standish of Duxborough in the said County
Greeting Wheras Abram Samson & Lorah his Wife Isaac Samson
& Lidia his wife Caleb Samson & Mercy his Wife Benjamin
Soule & Sarah his wife sons in Law & Daughters of Mr Alexander
Standish late of Duxbury deceased by their Libell or Petition to
the said Judge have set forth & Propounded as followeth to Witt.
That their said father Mr Alexander Standish in his old age was
much decayed in his understanding & memory as by his Last Will
which he writ with his own hand is manifest & therefore not being
of such a disposing Memory as to dispose of his Estate with
Reason & understanding (which the Law Cales Sanea Memoria)
& We the subscribers being therby deprived of our Reasonable
parts of his Estate. We Entred a Caveat with Wm Bradford
Esqr then Judge of the said Probation Court & gave in our Reas-
ons against the Probate of the same which we Humbly Conceive

were sufficient to have stayed the Probate thereof & to have Moved the said Judge to have declared the said Pretended Will to be null & void as by the said Caveat Reference therunto being had may more fully & at large appear. Notwithstanding Which the said Judge Proceeded to Prove & approve the said Will to our great Grevance.

And We further shew that about seven or eight acres of our said fathers Meadow or Marsh Land lying near Eagles neast Creek in Duxborough is wholly left undisposed of Not being Mentioned nor any wayes bequeathed by said Will

We therefore Propound & Pray your Honour that by your Authority you will Cause our Reasonable Proportions or parts of our said fathers Estate to be Distributed to us out of the said Meadow as We humbly Conceive by the Law of this Province we ought to have &c These are therefore to give you Notis therof & to Cite you to make your appearance before me the said Judge at the Court house in Plimouth on fryday the fift day of March next to shew Cause if any you have why the Proposition & Petion aforesd may not be granted & of this you may not faile Given under my hand & seale the 10th day of february 1702.

Nathaniel Thomas

Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Probate of Wills &c

To John Soule of Duxborough Greeting

(seal) You are hereby Authorised & Impowered to serve the aforesd Citation on Miles Standish by Reading of it to him or leaveing a Coppy of it at his house or Place of usuall abode & make true Return of the same & your doings therin unto myself at time & Place therein appointed for his appearance Given under my hand & seale the 10th day of february 1702

Nathaniel Thomas

The above Citation was Read to mils Standish of Duxborough by me John Soul of duxborough the 19 day of feabruary 1702

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded Paper, file 19152.)

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH REPLY BY CONTESTANTS TO MILES³ STANDISH 1703

Before ye honrble Nathaniel Thomas Judge of probate &c March 5th 1702 A reply to ye answer of Miles Standish to his his first we Say: yt his father gives him all his upland & medow in Dux-

borough from a Stump &c & so bounds all ye land & medows
 Destinctly that was given him & therefore he Cannot have any
 more upland and medow then by ye will is bounded out unto him
 And there is allso óther Lands given by Sd will after ye lands
 given to Miles Standish ye which further plainly Showeth ye
 mind of ye deceased was yt sd Miles Should not have all ye
 Lands in Sd Duxborough

to his Second we answer yt whereas ye Deceased Called his
 Eldest Son proper heir; he allso tels him what he shall do as
 Such: & not yt he shall have any of his Lands as heir And there-
 fore what Lands or medows of ye deceased is Left onwiled and
 undisposed of ought to be seteeled & divided according to ye
 Laws of this province in such casis mad & provided

Abraham Sampson

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Unrecorded paper,
 dated March 5, 1702-[1703] file 19152.)

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH COURT ORDER AND VALUATION OF LAND 1703

Plim ss Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Court of Probate
 of Wills Granting Letters of Admtions & Distributing of the
 Estats of Intestates in the County of Plimouth.

To Mr David Alden John Soule & John Wadsworth of Duxbury
 Greeting

(seal) Wheras Mr Alexander Standish late of Duxbury deceased
 was seized & posed at the time of his death of seven or eight
 acres of Meadow lying near the Eagles Neast in Duxbury in three
 percels being adjacent to the Meadow of Mr William Bruster
 partly & partly to the meadow of Samuel Bartlett whereof the
 said Alexander Standish died Intestate which by the law of this
 Province ought to be duly vallued & apprized by three sufficient
 freeholders upon oath In order to the settlement thereof as the
 law in such case directs

you are therefore appointed & Authorised to Come before
 myself on fryday the 25t day of this Instant June to be sworn
 to make a Just apprizmt of the said meadow & according to
 vallue & apprise the same & make a True Return unto myself
 of the Just & true vallue thereof under your hands Given under
 my hand & seale the 23d of June 1703

Nathaniel Thomas

Memorand That on the day appointed the above named David Alden John Soule & John Wadsworth Came & were sworn before me Justly & truely to prize the said meadows

Nathaniel Thomas

We ye Subscribers being appointed and authorized by and sworn before Nathaneal Thomas Esquire Judge of ye Court of probate of Wills for ye County of Plymouth to make a just apprizement and valuation of seven or eight acres of Meddow near Eagles-Nest in Duxborough in three percels being adjacent to ye meddow of Mr William Brewster partly & partly to ye meddow of Samuel Bartlit ye said meddow being in ye possession of Mr Alexander Standish late of Duxborough Deceased, at ye time of his death, do according to the best of our Judgment apprise and value ye said Meddow to be worth sixty and five pounds Duxborough June ye 26th Anno 1703

David Allden

John Soule

John Wadsworth

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ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH
CITATION TO MILES³ STANDISH
1703

Plim ss Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Court of Probates of Wills &c To Miles Standish of Duxbury Greet

These are to give you Notis to appear before me at my house in Marshfield on teusday next being the 6t day of this Instant July at ten of the Clock to hear the Judgement to be guven then & there in the Case lying before me Conserving the seven or eight acres of Meadow lying at or Near Eagles Neast in Duxbury in 3 percels being late the meadow of your father which your five sisters by their bill have sued & Petitioned for their Reasonable parts of to be assigned To them. Dated July 3d 1703.

Nathaniel Thomas

To Abraham Samson Greeting Read These lines above written unto Mils Standish & make a True Return hereof to me at the Time abovesd

N. Thomas

Citation for Miles Standish to here Judgmt this was Read to him by Caleb Samson July 5t 1703

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ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH
COURT DECREE 1703.

Plimouth ss: The sixt day of July Annoqe: Dom: 1703 in the second year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne by the grace of God of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland Queen Defender of the faith &c: Whereas Abraham Samson & Lorah his wife Isaac Samson & lidia his wife⁶⁸³ Caleb Samson & Mercy his wife & Benjamin Soule and Sarah his wife sons in law & daughters of Mr Alexander Standish late of Duxborough Deceased by their Libell or Petition bearing date febur 10 1702 unto Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Probate of wills Granting letters of Administration & Distributing the Estates of Intestates in the County of Plimouth have set fourth & propounded as followeth to witt. That their said father Mr Alexander Standish in his old age was much decayed in his Understanding & memory as by his last which he writt with his own hand is manifest & therefore not being of such a disposing memory as to dispose of his Estate with reason & understanding (which the law calls Sana Memori) & we the subscribers being thereby deprived of our Reasonable parts of his Estate, we Entered a Caveat with Wm Bradford Esqr: then Judge of the said Probation Court & gave in our Reasons against the Probate of the same which we humbly conceive Were sufficient to have stayed the Probate thereof & to have moved the said Judge to have declared the said Pretended Will to be null & void as by the said Caveat Reference thereunto being had may more fully & at large appear Notwithstanding which the said Judge Proceedid to Prove & approve the said will to our great grevience. And we further shew that about seven or Eight acres of our said fathers meadow or marshland lying near Eagles nest in Duxborough aforesd is wholly left undisposed of not being mentioned nor any ways bequeathed by said will.

We therefore Propound & Pray that by your Authority you will Cause our reasonable Proportions or parts of our said fathers Estate to be distributed to us out of the said Meadow as we humbly conceive by the law of this Province we ought to have &c: And thereupon Miles Standish the Eldest son of the sd Alexander & the Executor Named in the sd Will was Cited to appear before the sd Judge at the Court house in Plimouth on fryday the fift of March following to shew Cause if any he had why the Proposition & Petition aforesd should not be granted, who upon the said day appeared & Pleaded as followeth viz: My Reasons wherefore the said Meadows may not be so distributed are briefly as followeth 1 because the same by the last Will & Testament of sd deceased are devised & bequeathed unto me as by said Will

may appear Viz: in that the Testator saith that he gives me all his upland & Meadow in Duxborough so that if the said meadow be within the bounds and limits of Duxborough they are bequeathed unto me tho not within those other boundarys Mentioned for his upland or farme. 2 The said Testator in his said Will declareth me to be his Eldest son and Proper heir which virtually saith the Inheritance is mine for an heir & an Inheritance are Relatives & by his Declaring me to be heir he Intitles me to all his lands not otherwise disposed of by his Will;

To which Reasons the Plaintiffs Replyed:

To his first we say that his father gave him all his upland and meadows in Duxborough from a Stump &c: And so bounds all the lands & meadows Distinctly that was given unto him & therefore he cannot have any more upland & meadow than by the will is bounded out unto him & there is other lands Given by the said Will after the land given to miles Standish the which Plainly shews the mind of the deceased was that the said Miles should not have all the lands in said Duxborough.

To his 2d We Answer That whereas the deceased Called his Eldest son proper heir he also tells him what he should do as such & not that he should have any of his lands as heir & therefore what lands or meadows of the deceased is left unwilled & undisposed of ought to be settled & Divided according to the law of this Province in such Cases made and Provided.

Afterwards the sd Miles put in a Paper containing his 3d reason as followeth

3 The Petitioners above sd ought not to have said Meadow set out to them alone because if not devised nor pased by the Will the widdow hath her Dower in the same & my self a Double Portion & Every other Child of the deceased as Equall Interest in the same unless it shall appear that some of them have been Advanced by or with the Estate of the Deceased in his life time which none but the Petitioners have been for what any of the children have or Claime by vertue of the said will is not within the meaning of the law for Scripture as Well as Reason tells us that a Will is of no force till the Testator be dead so that what any of us have by a will fell to us after his death & not in his lifetime & in case a Devision will spoyle the whole that is to be devided the whole is to be assigned unto me paying Each Interrested in the same their Proportions as vallued by freeholders upon oath. And the Case aforesd being put under consideration until the 18th of June following at which day Samuel Deleno appeared before the sd Judge in behalf of himself & Elizabeth his wife another of the Daughters of the said Alexander Standish & made Claime to have a part or Reasonable Portion of the said meadow or the vallue thereof assigned to them they haveing had nothing of their said fathers Estate in his life time.

And now Considering the severall Pleas & allegations as well on

the one part as the other here it may be observed that the sd Miles Standish by his first Reason Claimes the said Meadow by will & by his 2d Reason Claimes it as sole heir & by his third Reason to have it devided to all the Children & himself a Duple portion & least such a devision should spoile the whole to have it assigned to himself paying each Interrested their portions &c: That the said Miles by his 2d Reason Contradicts or waves his first & by his 3d Reason contradicts or waves both his former Reasons. That upon Consideration had of the Will aforesd it is manifest the sd Meadow is not Contained in the device made to the said miles. That he cannot have it as sole heir by the law of this Province there being severall other brothers & sisters. That as to the deviding the said meadow to all the Children it is Considered That the farme given to the said Miles is worth 3 or four hundred pounds To his 2d son he gave one hundred pounds & more To his 2 sons by his 2d wife & widdow one hundred pounds apeice in lands besids other gifts & to his Daughter which he had by sd 2d wife a very Considerable Portion And it is not Materiall whether the same were given by will or otherwise seeing they are advanced, by it out of their fathers Estate & where there is the like Reason there is the like law That it doth not appear that the said five Daughters he had by his ffirst wife that are now the Petitioners have been advanced by any Portions out of their fathers Estate in his life time.

That whereas the said Miles hath moved to have the said Meadow assigned to him paying Each Interrested in the same their Proportion as vallued by ffreholders upon oath accordingly the sd meadow having been vewed by sufficient ffreholders upon oath appointed thereto by the sd Judge; That is to say all the said seven or Eight acres of meadow lying near Eagles nest in Duxborough in three parcells being adjacent to the meadow of Mr William Brewster partly & partly to the Meadow of Samuel Bartlett they Prized the same at sixty five pounds, It is therefore Considered & hereby Determined by the said Judge (saving to the Widdow her Dower therein) That the the sd Miles Standish shall have the said meadow to him his heirs & assignes Provided allways that he the sd Miles Standish his Executors or administrators shall & do within twelve months after the date hereof pay to his said five sisters Lorah Samson Lidia Samson⁶⁸⁴ Mercy Samson Sarah Soule & Elizabeth Dillono the sum of fifty pounds in or as money That is to say To Each of them the sum of ten pounds & for the true payment of the same he the said Miles Standish shall within ten days after the date hereof make seale & deliver unto Each of his said sisters a sufficient bond of twenty pounds with Condition for the true payment of Ten pounds in specia & within the time aforesd; The which if he shall Refuse

684 Lydia (Standish) Sampson was to receive by the Court Order of 1703, fifty pounds sterling, instead of five shillings as provided by her father's will.

or neglect to do That then all the sd Meadow lying in three parcells as aforesd (saveing to the widoow aforesd her dower therein dureing her life) shall belong to be & appertain unto the sd Lorah Lidia mercy Sarah & Elizabeth To have & to hold to them & to their severall & Respective heirs & assignes for ever To be Equally devided to & amongst them from & after the Expiration of the said ten days.

Memorandum That on the sixt day of July 1703 The above & before written Instrument was declared & read to the said Miles Standish. Memorandum That on the thirteenth day of July 1703 the abovesaid Miles Standish Came before the said Judge & made his appeal from the sentence aforesd unto the Governour & Councill & gave security to prosecute his appeal with Effect as the law Requires.

(Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol. 2, Pages 29-31.)

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER² STANDISH COURT ORDER FOR BOND BY MILES³ STANDISH 1703

Plim ss Memorand. that on the thirteenth day of July 1703 before me Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Judge of the Probate of Wills &c for the County of Plimouth Miles Standish of Duxbury in the said County as Principle & John Rouse Senr & John Simons as suretys acknowledged themselves to stand bound & firmly obleiged unto Abram Samson Isaac Samson Caleb Samson Benjamin Soule & Samuel Dillono sons in law of Mr Alexander Standish late of Duxbury aforesd deceasd in the penall sum of twenty pounds in Currant money of New England to be levied on their bodys goods & Chattells or on the bodys goods & Chattells of either of them if default shall be made in the Condition following

The Condition of this Recognizance is such That wheras the said Mils Standish hath this day appealed from the determination or sentence of the said Judge unto the Governor & Councill in a case wherin the said Abrahan Samson & Lorah his wife Isaac Samson & Lidia his wife Caleb Samson & Mercy his wife Benjamin Sole & Sarah his wife sons in law & Daughters of the said Alexander Standish by their Lybell or Petition bearing Date febr 10, 1702 unto the said Judge did Propound & Pray to have their Reasonable Portions or parts of their said fathers Estate to be distributed unto them out of seven or Eight acres of Meadow

lying near Egles nest in Duxbury aforesd which was wholly left undisposed of not being mentioned nor any ways bequeathed by his Will Concerning which the said Judge gave his determination the sixt day of this Instant July If therefore the said Miles Standish shall duely prosecute his said appeale with Effect as the law Reqr & Pay & satisfy all such damages as by the Govr & Councill shall be awarded him touching the same that then this Recognizance to be void & of Non Effect or Else to stand in full force & vertue.

acknowledged the day abovsd before me

Nathaniel Thomas

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